

The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

Collected
Complete

NO. 18,826. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
POSTOFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C.

POST-SCRIPTS
By
GEORGE GOTHEWELL BROWN

One year falls and ends its penance,
One arises with its needs,
And 'tis ever thus pray Nature,
Only telling years for beads."

A hot neck needs no leap year.
Now, maids and widows, here's your
chance.
Get all dolled up and curly;
Resolve to do, as out you prance,
Your leap year popping early.

One of the most enjoyable New Years for the last decade was ushered in at midnight with so many desperate merrymakers picked up by the prohibition agents that the Neighborhood Snoopers regard it as red letter day. Hundreds of parties were interfered with all parts of the country. Police cells could hardly hold the criminals out for a good time. It is expected that dancing will be made a penal offense by 1930 and that jail sentences will be imposed for playing the phonograph after the bedtime stories start.

Killjoy Lodge, Sons of Gloom, reports 11,763,457 coats smelled up to 3 a. m. This breaks the record established in 1922.

Benedict A. Spiffle, the well-known Past Assistant Snooper, has had some cards engraved congratulating himself on his splendid services last night. He had three neighbors and his father arrested.

Indignant Virginian fined in a dry law case, drops around after court adjourns and shoots his next-door neighbor. They take prohibition so seriously in the wet-drinking dry-voting South.

So vigilant were the Chicago prohibition sleuths that ladies and gentlemen desiring to celebrate the advent of a new year after the manner of the founders of the Republic were forced to transfer the scene of their festivities to the private rooms of hotels and road houses. Every time a reformer undertakes to make people good by passing a law infringing upon personal liberty he creates a condition exactly calculated to increase the opportunities for immorality.

An optimist is one who consoles himself with the reflection that the new year can't be any worse than the old.

Reports from New York indicate that an uncorning good time was had by all.

New York bank clearings for the last day of the year total \$2,138,000,000. How out of date sounds Tom Reed's startling statement of the Nineties that "this is a billion-dollar country."

With hundreds of thousands of careless service men neglecting to apply for the bonus, the drive in Congress for pensions for World War soldiers is likely to open a few years earlier than we had figured back in 1917, when it was arranged that there should be no pensions.

Senator Watson is getting ready to take the fatal plunge into the Presidential pool. "Good-by, Jim, take care of yourself!"

As a matter of fact the Republican Presidential situation only goes to show what a terrible mess things can get into without Uncle Murray Crane and Boies Penrose being on the job. We sometimes fear that politics in this country from now on will have to look out for itself.

Midnight may be New Year's Eve to some people, but to a newspaper man it's only the deadline for the mail.

The Hickman atrocity isn't as unique as we had figured—the Los Angeles police are cherishing the boys.

Now that 1927 has finished tuning up, let us hope that 1928 will play something.

Judging by their indifference to the bonus, the soldiers of the World War weren't as eager for it as the demagogues and politicians made out.

Briand forecasts another antiwar treaty. You can never convince that optimist that he can't get the war debt revised.

It must be admitted of prohibition that it has made John Barleycorn the death of the party.

"At last he rose, and twich'd his Mantle blue!"

Old Year, adieu!
We're through with you!
To-morrow, to fresh Woods, and
Pastures new."

The only New Year resolution that isn't broken is the one that's never made.

"Happy New Year" is all right, but the guy who adds: "and many more," is going to need court-plaster on the bean.

**BIG POLITICAL YEAR
LOOMS AS PARTIES
BEGIN LINING UP**

President and Congress,
With Many Governors,
to Be Elected.

**HOOVER AND SMITH
LEAD CANDIDATES**

Dawes' Strategic Position Is
Good; Lowden Lagging
Reports Indicate.

Politics will occupy the center of the stage throughout the year 1928.

The year, ushered in at midnight, will witness the election of a new President of the United States, a new House of Representatives, 435 members, 32 United States senators, and governors and other State officers in 36 of the 48 States in the Union.

Preparations for the presidential preference primary and convention campaigns already are under way. The first primary election for the selection of delegates and alternates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions is to be held in New Hampshire on March 13, the last in Florida on June 5.

Delegates to the Republican national convention are to meet in Kansas City on June 12 to select a standard-bearer to succeed President Coolidge, who has announced his desire to retire from the Presidency upon the expiration of his present term.

Only two avowed candidates are in the field for the Republican presidential nomination—Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas and Senator Frank B. Willis of Ohio. But in the immediate background appear the figures of Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce; Vice President Charles G. Dawes, former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, and a group of favorite sons whose candidacies virtually are certain to be among the political developments of the New Year.

Democrats to Meet.

Preliminaries of the Democratic campaign are yet to be inaugurated. Members of the Democratic national committee are to meet here on January 12 to fix the time and place for holding the Democratic national convention, which, if precedent is followed will assemble after the Republicans have selected their nominee.

As a side-show to the main event, a group of Democratic leaders have arranged for a "harmony" dinner to be held during the week of the national committee meeting. The mere suggestion of the dinner aroused fear and foreboding in the hearts of many party leaders, not all of which has been laid by the rosy advance notices that have been sent out by the self-appointed committee in charge.

To date, there is not an avowed candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. But this does not mean that the nomination is to go begging. The so-called potential candidates in the Democratic party are as much candidates today as they will be later on, or they and their friends have decided that the time is opportune for them to make formal announcement.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 7

**BOY SCOUTS RESCUED
IN SIERRA NEVADAS**

Tractors Open Way Through
Drifts to Lads Taking
Refuge in Camp.

Modesto, Calif., Dec. 31 (A.P.)—Plowing a path through ten miles of huge snowdrifts, a rescue squad riding a tractor tonight reached 25 marooned Boy Scouts in the Sierra Nevada Mountains and started back toward home with the boys.

The scouts were snow-bound near Pine Crest, their winter camp, since Tuesday when a storm obliterated the mountain trails. They had due their way to a lumber camp where food was provided and cabins sheltered them.

Word of their rescue was received late from Vernon Baird, scout executive, who headed the party. The scouts had started digging their way to the tractor, and had progressed one mile when they met.

**British Submarines
Now Carry Aircraft**

London, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—A well-kept secret that the British navy has developed aircraft-carrying submarines has been inadvertently disclosed through a routine announcement in the London Gazette.

"Extra pay," says the Gazette, "will be awarded to officers in charge of aircraft carried by submarines."

**Five Killed in Test
Of French Airplane**

Marseille, France, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—Five occupants of a hydroaeroplane, which was undergoing a test flight, were killed today when the machine crashed from a height of 1,200 feet over Etang de Berre.

The cause of the accident was not known.

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1928.

COPYRIGHT, 1928,
BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

FIVE CENTS.

Collected
Complete

Weather—Fair and much colder,
with a cold wave today; tomorrow
fair and continued cold; strong,
northwest winds.
Temperature yesterday—Highest,
65; lowest, 44.
Weather details on page 14.

**Stability of Washington
Business in 1927 Points
To 12 Months Prosperity**

Survey of Conditions Reveal Increase in Manufactures to Above \$85,000,000, Against \$83,577,000 in 1926. Chain Stores' Trade Jumps—Bank Deposits and Insurance Sales, Registers of Thrift, Go to Higher Levels—Total Income Put at \$625,000,000.

Meissner and Millard, authors of the following exhaustive review of local business, financial and industrial conditions, are expert business analysts and statisticians.

By L. SETH SCHNITTMAN and J. W. MILLARD.

BUSINESS in Washington during the year just ended exhibited a stability which is strikingly reassuring. Depending upon the measure used to gauge general business conditions, the changes from 1926 range from an increase of nearly 3 per cent to a decline of 5 per cent. These evidences disclose nothing of the depression which was freely predicted in the early months of the year.

Although building construction did decline from the abnormal proportions of 1926, yet the total volume of trade recorded a fractional increase and sales of representative department stores declined less than 1 per cent.

There are many indications that not all local business was at a standstill through the year. Banking activity, as measured by the volume of checks drawn on individual accounts, increased slightly while the aggregate resources of local banks show a gain of 4 per cent over the previous year. Sales of chain stores were on the increase, notably 5 and 10 cent chains, which recorded a gain of nearly 9 per cent.

New sales of ordinary life insurance, which measure the thrifit of the citizenry, increased 2 per cent over 1926, while resources of building and loan associations, another indicator of progress, recorded an ad-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 1.

**LINER PRESIDENT HAYES
IN CRASH NEAR NEW YORK**

Heavy Fog Plays Havoc With
Shipping at Two At-
lantic Ports.

MAURETANIA LOSES DAY

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.

**DIN AND FUN RULE
CAPITAL GREETING
NEW YEAR'S ADVENT**

Buglers, on White House
Roof, Sound "Taps"
and "Reveille."

**COOLIGES REMAIN
UP FOR CEREMONY**

Hotels and Clubs Are Gay.
Police Summon Sunday
Violators to Precincts.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

**WOMAN, ANGRY, PUNCHES
MASKED STORE INTRUDER**

Matron Etta French Braves
Pistol at Her Breast, She
Was "So Mad."

POLICE RUN HIM DOWN

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.

The plump right arm and courageousness of Mrs. Etta French, of the McKinley Apartments, Third and E streets northwest, last night thwarted what is believed to be an attempt at robbery in the Kreage 5-and-10 cent store, Seventh and E streets northwest.

Shortly before 6 o'clock, Mrs. French, employed as a matron in charge of the woman employees' room on the second floor of the store, discovered a masked man, with revolver in hand, standing just outside the door.

"He said 'I'll kill you if you holler, but I thought it was someone playing a joke on me,'" she said. "I grabbed the handkerchief from his face and saw he was a negro. I got mad."

She smote the man in the chest, knocking him into the room over a couch and slammed the door.

Fully two score persons, employees and late patrons, were in the store, when Mrs. French ran down the stairway and spread the alarm. The intruder appeared within a few moments, and dashed to the E street door, while ex-employee resigned.

Finding the door locked, the negro broke the plate glass with the butt of his revolver, and ran into the street. He was pursued by Patrolman W. B. Edwards, of the Fifth Precinct, who was making a purchase in the store.

Miss Carrie Dodson, an employee, became hysterical and fainted, and Miss Myrtle Stubblebine, another employee, of 631 E street, northeast, hastened to the scene.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 6.

**MARINES AVERT PANIC
IN BALLROOM BLAZE**

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.

**Bunting Catches Fire When
Photographers Ignite
Flash Lamp.**

A panic in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel where the American War Veterans Club was holding its annual New Year's Ball was narrowly averted by United States Marines. Last night, when a quantity of bunting, decorating the walls, was ignited by a photographers flash lamp.

When the bunting burst into flames a detail of marines, who were acting as doorkeepers, ran across the dance floor and forming a human pyramid enabled Sergt. John Dowling to reach the flaming cloth and tear it from the wall. When the blaze flared up many women started running for the doors. The marines ordered them to stand still and then extinguished the fire. Approximately 300 persons were in the ballroom when the fire started.

The mercury will drop to about 26 this morning and will continue a slow descent throughout the day. The sun, if any, will keep the temperature from dropping rapidly, but when the sun goes down this evening the temperature will fall with a crash, according to the forecaster.

In addition to the low temperature, the National Capital will be made uncomfortable on the first day of the year by strong west and northwest winds, it was predicted.

Altogether it will be a day for alcohol-in automobile radiators—the forecaster said last night.

(Associated Press)

Dr. Hayes declared that ethylene gas had been used in 25,000 cases at the hospital and that the accident was the first recorded.

Dr. Hayes declared that ethylene gas had been used in 25,000 cases at the hospital and that the accident was the first recorded.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.

**GIRL, LEGS CRUSHED
IN WRECK, DIRECTS
WORK OF RESCUERS**

Woman to Whom She
Sends Torch Crew Is
Found to Be Dead.

**50 PERSONS INJURED
IN SNOWSTORM CRASH**

Three Trains Involved in Chi-
cago Accident; Elevated
Cars Also Wrecked.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.

**WATSON PLANS TO FILE
AS PRESIDENCY ASPIRANT**

Indiana Senator Actuated by
Desire to Keep Control of
Party in His State.

MAY ASSIST LOWDEN

Special to The Washington Post.

Indianapolis, Dec. 31.—James E. Watson, senior United States senator from Indiana, is going to file as a presidential candidate in the State primary next May in order to keep his seriously-threatened control of the State party and to prevent other hopefuls from capturing the Indiana delegates to the Republican national convention.

The senator became known here today when Senator Watson arrived for a continuation of holiday conferences on the chaotic Hooch political situation which he started in Chicago just before Christmas.

It is not certain whether Watson will attempt to file in other States. He is just as receptive and ambitious as he was in 1924, when even his vice presidential boom was nipped by a representative from his own State—Everett Sanders, now secretary to President Coolidge—but resumable he has promised Frank O. Lowden, former Illinois

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 1.

**First Capital Child,
Born in 1928, Girl**

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.

Colonel Plans Hop Today.

Belize, British Honduras, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh plans to renew his Central American tour tomorrow morning, hopping off for San Salvador at daybreak.

5 NATIONS TO HELP IN STAGING OPERATIC FESTIVAL IN CAPITAL

Sir Esme Howard Heads Ambassadors Sponsoring Musical Fete of Two Weeks.

SERIES TO BE OPENED NIGHT OF FEBRUARY 13

Several Productions on Program Never Have Been Sung in U. S.

The musical genius of the United States and five other nations will be poured into a spectacular international grand opera festival which will be launched here next month by the Washington National Opera under the sponsorship of prominent Americans and the governments of the cooperating nations.

England, Italy, France, Belgium and Germany have joined in the staging of the festival, and the musicals will be sung and conducted by famous artists.

American opera and artists will have a prominent part in the festival productions. An American opera, sung by an all-American cast and conducted by an American, will inaugurate the festival. Edward Albee, author of *Two Tramps in Town*, will direct the production of the Washington National Opera, said in announcing the festival.

American grand opera stars will share the stellar roles with the foreign stars selected at the instance of their countrymen to sing in the productions.

Seven of the operas, which will be presented never have been produced in Washington, and others never have been produced in the United States.

American grand opera stars will share the stellar roles with the foreign stars selected at the instance of their countrymen to sing in the productions.

Seven of the operas, which will be presented never have been produced in Washington, and others never have been produced in the United States.

Ambassadors of each of the foreign nations represented by music and art in the festival are members of the committee of honor for the international festival, while the American sponsors are headed by Gen. John J. Pershing.

Howard Heads Sponsoring Ambassadors.

Sir Esme Howard, Ambassador of Great Britain and ranking member of the Diplomatic Corps, heads the list of sponsoring ambassadors. Others are Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Ambassador of Italy; Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France; Prince de Ligne, Ambassador of the Belgian King and Ambassador of Belgium; Count de L'Estoile and Godron, new Ambassador of Germany.

The action of the cooperating nations is "an extraordinary and historic tribute to the friendship of the United States," Albion declared.

"Music," he said, "is the one great universal language against which there are no geographical or racial barriers."

He added: "We link our National Capital with the capitals of other great nations in a higher bond of appreciation and understanding."

"Never before has such a group of ambassadors been brought together in America in a common undertaking to express good will and friendship for our people. Like the action of France in sending Maurice Capitaine from her capital to the United States and accompanying the action of these several countries, through their ambassadors, sets a precedent in the history of our international relations and in the development of art in America."

Festival to Start February 13.

"There is, in this alliance, no question of might or arms or commerce, but only the greater power of friendship."

The international festival will be launched in Pohl's Theatre on Monday night, February 13, and will continue through two weeks, concluding on Saturday night, February 25. There will be, Albion declared, no change in the low scale of prices which have been in effect for the national opera performances for the last several years. On the contrary, he said, every effort will be made to increase, if possible, the number of cheap seats offered to the public, so that the festival performances will be within the financial means of the entire city. The public sale of seats for the festival will be opened soon, it was said.

With five of the most important embassies in Washington, as well as a socially and financially powerful group of Americans vitally interested as sponsors, the international festival is expected to draw a crowd to the "most brilliant social gatherings in a theater in the history of the Capital."

Washington business leaders have pledged cooperation in the promotion of the festival, and plans are being perfected for widespread advertising of the festival and the Washington National Opera as one of the fine attractions of the National Capital.

FIREF RECORD.

12:30 a. m.—First and K streets northwest; false alarm.

1:45 a. m.—Bureau of Standards; carpenter shop.

2:55 a. m.—B—street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets northwest; automobile.

11:35 a. m.—Connecticut Avenue and K street northwest; auto.

12:35 p. m.—Twenty-second street and Massachusetts Avenue northwest; automobile.

5:30 p. m.—Sixteenth street northeast; clothes.

7:30 p. m.—Eckington car barn, Fourth and northeast; four street cars.

9:28 p. m.—Thirtieth street northwest; in Fifteenth street; Thirtieth street northwest; between I and K streets; auto.

9:35 p. m.—Twenty-third street northwest; trash.

11:00 p. m.—734 Fifteenth street northwest; office building.



What remains of the metal garage of Thomas F. Callahan at 412 Rittenhouse street northwest, after a small cyclone played tricks with it early last night.

WIND DEPOSITS GARAGE NEATLY ATOP ANOTHER

J. T. Callahan Is Victim of Cyclonic Trick—Boreas Saves Christmas Tree.

ITS STAR LIGHTS SCENE

During Washington's celebration of the new year, the wind played a cyclonic trick last night by depositing the sheet steel garage of Thomas F. Callahan, 412 Rittenhouse street northwest, upon the roof of the garage next door neighbor, Capt. Daniel S. Lockwood, U. S. A.

The general counsel of the Treasury Department was completing his dressing preparatory to taking his wife and young daughter to a New Year's party when a brisk wind arose. He had just remarked to his wife that it appeared they were in for a windy night. Callahan said, when he heard a metallic ripping sound, followed by a resounding crash.

At first fearing that the roof of his house had been torn off, Callahan was greatly relieved to find that only his garage had suffered. His machine was safely parked in front of his house.

The wind, which accompanied a heavy rainstorm, is not reported to have done any damage in the city and quickly subsided. Directly across the street from Mr. Callahan's house the electrically decorated Christmas tree of the Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, standing in a large open lawn, was undisturbed by the wind and its crowning star continued to shine brightly into the night.

Callahan was unable to place an estimate on the damage.

BITTER COLD PREDICTED FOR NEW YEAR'S HERE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Arkansas the storm spread. Temperatures below freezing were predicted by the Gulf Coastal region by morning. Advancing eastward, the storm left cold weather in Southern States and veered northward to assure the East a nippy New Year's Day. Rain was predicted for most of the day.

On the compass, the weather pattern forecast for colder weather, accompanied by rain but with freezing blasts in Washington and Oregon.

Montana and Wyoming points reported temperatures down to 30 below zero, while in Minnesota and the Dakotas the mercury skidded down to below Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and central States experienced zero or below.

In Alberta the temperature reached 40 degrees below zero at Edmonton.

In Chicago the death watch was put on the snowdrifts that raged through Friday night, and collisions in the railroad yards and on the elevated there yesterday due to blinding snow added to the casualty list. Traffic accidents were numerous there and there, a large one at Townsend.

Montana and Wyoming points reported temperatures down to 30 below zero, while in Minnesota and the Dakotas the mercury skidded down to below Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and central States experienced zero or below.

Early this morning policemen visited all hotels, clubs, theaters, and other places of amusement which had continued their New Year's revels into Sunday morning, and ordered the proprietors to report to their respective precincts today and deposit \$40 collectively for their appearance in police court.

However, there was another chapter—the activity of prohibition agents. These did not work as officers of the law, but as celebrants themselves, who accompanied by women companions, joined freely and unrestrainedly in the general hilarity, but with a stealthy eye watching for chance violations of the Volstead act. This was sleight of the order, said the officers.

Police humor in Situation.

That was the plan, as announced by the Police Department. In New York parties would be disturbed, but the hosts would be arrested some time this week on evidence slyly gathered.

Despite the forewarning, there was every indication at a late hour that the hotels, clubs and other places of amusement had stayed in regular New Year's fashion. Neither were the theaters averted that had advertised midnight parties.

Early this morning policemen visited all the large clubs and theaters, and other places of amusement which had continued their New Year's revels into Sunday morning, and ordered the proprietors to report to their respective precincts today and deposit \$40 collectively for their appearance in police court.

However, there was another chapter—the activity of prohibition agents.

These did not work as officers of the law, but as celebrants themselves, who accompanied by women companions, joined freely and unrestrainedly in the general hilarity, but with a stealthy eye watching for chance violations of the Volstead act. This was sleight of the order, said the officers.

Police humor in Situation.

That was the plan, as announced by the Police Department. In New York parties would be disturbed, but the hosts would be arrested some time this week on evidence slyly gathered.

Despite the forewarning, there was every indication at a late hour that the hotels, clubs and other places of amusement had stayed in regular New Year's fashion. Neither were the theaters averted that had advertised midnight parties.

Early this morning policemen visited all the large clubs and theaters, and other places of amusement which had continued their New Year's revels into Sunday morning, and ordered the proprietors to report to their respective precincts today and deposit \$40 collectively for their appearance in police court.

However, there was another chapter—the activity of prohibition agents.

These did not work as officers of the law, but as celebrants themselves, who accompanied by women companions, joined freely and unrestrainedly in the general hilarity, but with a stealthy eye watching for chance violations of the Volstead act. This was sleight of the order, said the officers.

Police humor in Situation.

That was the plan, as announced by the Police Department. In New York parties would be disturbed, but the hosts would be arrested some time this week on evidence slyly gathered.

Despite the forewarning, there was every indication at a late hour that the hotels, clubs and other places of amusement had stayed in regular New Year's fashion. Neither were the theaters averted that had advertised midnight parties.

Early this morning policemen visited all the large clubs and theaters, and other places of amusement which had continued their New Year's revels into Sunday morning, and ordered the proprietors to report to their respective precincts today and deposit \$40 collectively for their appearance in police court.

However, there was another chapter—the activity of prohibition agents.

These did not work as officers of the law, but as celebrants themselves, who accompanied by women companions, joined freely and unrestrainedly in the general hilarity, but with a stealthy eye watching for chance violations of the Volstead act. This was sleight of the order, said the officers.

Police humor in Situation.

That was the plan, as announced by the Police Department. In New York parties would be disturbed, but the hosts would be arrested some time this week on evidence slyly gathered.

Despite the forewarning, there was every indication at a late hour that the hotels, clubs and other places of amusement had stayed in regular New Year's fashion. Neither were the theaters averted that had advertised midnight parties.

Early this morning policemen visited all the large clubs and theaters, and other places of amusement which had continued their New Year's revels into Sunday morning, and ordered the proprietors to report to their respective precincts today and deposit \$40 collectively for their appearance in police court.

However, there was another chapter—the activity of prohibition agents.

These did not work as officers of the law, but as celebrants themselves, who accompanied by women companions, joined freely and unrestrainedly in the general hilarity, but with a stealthy eye watching for chance violations of the Volstead act. This was sleight of the order, said the officers.

Police humor in Situation.

That was the plan, as announced by the Police Department. In New York parties would be disturbed, but the hosts would be arrested some time this week on evidence slyly gathered.

Despite the forewarning, there was every indication at a late hour that the hotels, clubs and other places of amusement had stayed in regular New Year's fashion. Neither were the theaters averted that had advertised midnight parties.

Early this morning policemen visited all the large clubs and theaters, and other places of amusement which had continued their New Year's revels into Sunday morning, and ordered the proprietors to report to their respective precincts today and deposit \$40 collectively for their appearance in police court.

However, there was another chapter—the activity of prohibition agents.

These did not work as officers of the law, but as celebrants themselves, who accompanied by women companions, joined freely and unrestrainedly in the general hilarity, but with a stealthy eye watching for chance violations of the Volstead act. This was sleight of the order, said the officers.

Police humor in Situation.

That was the plan, as announced by the Police Department. In New York parties would be disturbed, but the hosts would be arrested some time this week on evidence slyly gathered.

Despite the forewarning, there was every indication at a late hour that the hotels, clubs and other places of amusement had stayed in regular New Year's fashion. Neither were the theaters averted that had advertised midnight parties.

Early this morning policemen visited all the large clubs and theaters, and other places of amusement which had continued their New Year's revels into Sunday morning, and ordered the proprietors to report to their respective precincts today and deposit \$40 collectively for their appearance in police court.

However, there was another chapter—the activity of prohibition agents.

These did not work as officers of the law, but as celebrants themselves, who accompanied by women companions, joined freely and unrestrainedly in the general hilarity, but with a stealthy eye watching for chance violations of the Volstead act. This was sleight of the order, said the officers.

Police humor in Situation.

That was the plan, as announced by the Police Department. In New York parties would be disturbed, but the hosts would be arrested some time this week on evidence slyly gathered.

Despite the forewarning, there was every indication at a late hour that the hotels, clubs and other places of amusement had stayed in regular New Year's fashion. Neither were the theaters averted that had advertised midnight parties.

Early this morning policemen visited all the large clubs and theaters, and other places of amusement which had continued their New Year's revels into Sunday morning, and ordered the proprietors to report to their respective precincts today and deposit \$40 collectively for their appearance in police court.

However, there was another chapter—the activity of prohibition agents.

These did not work as officers of the law, but as celebrants themselves, who accompanied by women companions, joined freely and unrestrainedly in the general hilarity, but with a stealthy eye watching for chance violations of the Volstead act. This was sleight of the order, said the officers.

Police humor in Situation.

That was the plan, as announced by the Police Department. In New York parties would be disturbed, but the hosts would be arrested some time this week on evidence slyly gathered.

Despite the forewarning, there was every indication at a late hour that the hotels, clubs and other places of amusement had stayed in regular New Year's fashion. Neither were the theaters averted that had advertised midnight parties.

Early this morning policemen visited all the large clubs and theaters, and other places of amusement which had continued their New Year's revels into Sunday morning, and ordered the proprietors to report to their respective precincts today and deposit \$40 collectively for their appearance in police court.

However, there was another chapter—the activity of prohibition agents.

These did not work as officers of the law, but as celebrants themselves, who accompanied by women companions, joined freely and unrestrainedly in the general hilarity, but with a stealthy eye watching for chance violations of the Volstead act. This was sleight of the order, said the officers.

Police humor in Situation.

That was the plan, as announced by the Police Department. In New York parties would be disturbed, but the hosts would be arrested some time this week on evidence slyly gathered.

Despite the forewarning, there was every indication at a late hour that the hotels, clubs and other places of amusement had stayed in regular New Year's fashion. Neither were the theaters averted that had advertised midnight parties.

Early this morning policemen visited all the large clubs and theaters, and other places of amusement which had continued their New Year's revels into Sunday morning, and ordered the proprietors to report to their respective precincts today and deposit \$40 collectively for their appearance in police court.

However, there was another chapter—the activity of prohibition agents.

These did not work as officers of the law, but as celebrants themselves, who accompanied by women companions, joined freely and unrestrainedly in the general hilarity, but with a stealthy eye watching for chance violations of the Volstead act. This was sleight of the order, said the officers.

Police humor in Situation.

That was the plan, as announced by the Police Department. In New York parties would be disturbed, but the hosts would be arrested some time this week on evidence slyly gathered.

Despite the forewarning, there was every indication at a late hour that the hotels, clubs and other places of amusement had stayed in regular New Year's fashion. Neither were the theaters averted that had advertised midnight parties.

Early this morning policemen visited all the large clubs and theaters, and other places of amusement which had continued their New Year's revels into Sunday morning, and ordered the proprietors to report to their respective precincts today and deposit \$40 collectively for their appearance in police court.

NAVY DEPARTMENT SEEN 'INDIFFERENT' TO VICTIMS OF S-4

Commander Jones' Parents Accuse Officials With Having "Crucified" Crew.

"I HAVE NO CRITICISM," COMMENT OF WIDOW

Wilbur Denies Ever Having Thought of Abandoning Salvage Operations.

Associated Press.

The Navy Department was accused yesterday by the parents of Commander Roy K. Jones, commander of the submarine S-4, of having "crucified our dear boy and his comrades" and also with having displayed a "cruel indifference" toward the crew of the sunken ship.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jones, set forth these views in a jointly signed letter to Representative McClintic, of Oklahoma, a Democrat on House naval committee, who has demanded a congressional inquiry into the sinking of the ship.

McClintic in making public the letter telegraphed a statement on "notice" for Congress to refuse to create a special committee to investigate the disaster. Both the letter and statement were given to the press for publication yesterday prior to the announcement late Friday by Secretary Wilbur that a special inquiry had been ordered by the Navy into rescue operations.

The secretary at that time explained that the special investigation would be conducted by the naval court of inquiry and would direct itself specifically to the efforts to rescue the crew, six of whom are known to have been alive in the torpedoes room for several days after the craft sank.

Parents Score Navy.

The letter by Mr. and Mrs. Jones in full reads:

"As you no doubt have been advised, we are the parents of Commander Roy K. Jones, who went down with the ill-fated S-4. It was some consolation to us to know that you are demanding the raising of the ship without delay.

"We were first advised of the disaster by the press, and not until four hours after we had wired the department did we hear a word from them. Mrs. Jones and I, like the right, were awaiting for some word of encouragement from Washington, only to be rewarded with a statement from the Secretary that the S-4 would probably not be raised before spring. We both feel that the Navy Department has crucified our dear boy and his comrades, and that their cruel indifference which they have shown these poor boys who died in the service of their country is inhuman and without a precedent. Mrs. Jones and myself both commend you for the stand you have taken and hope and pray that you may be successful in causing this ship to be raised immediately.

"We would consider it as a special

DIED

ADAMS—On Friday, December 30, 1927, at her residence, 1102 D street southeast, MARY E. beloved daughter of the late William and Mrs. Sarah J. Adams, aged fifty-four years.

Funeral services and interment at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 11th and F streets, on Saturday, January 3, 1928, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

BETZ—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at her residence, 1101 E. 10th street, MARY E. beloved wife of the late Marion H. Betz, in the seventy-ninth year of her age.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 10th and E. 10th streets, on Tuesday, January 3, 2 p.m. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BETZ—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at her residence, 1101 E. 10th street, MARY E. beloved wife of the late Marion H. Betz, aged seventy-four years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 10th and E. 10th streets, on Tuesday, January 3, 2 p.m. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRECHT—On Friday, December 30, 1927, at her residence, 1101 E. 10th street, MARY E. beloved wife of the late Charles H. Brecht, in the eighty-first year of her age.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 1101 E. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 p.m. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas McKeown, 101 N. 10th street, MARY E. BRENNAN, beloved wife of the late Michael J. Brennan, aged sixty years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRENTON—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N. 10th street, on Tuesday, January 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRONK—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 8:30 a.m. at the residence of her son, HARRY A. BRENTON, beloved son of the late George W. Brenton, aged seventy years.

Funeral services and interment at her residence, 101 N

SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON
1300 Eustis St., N.W. From 1860.
(Meeting Ministry Daily,
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.)

JUDGE DEAN FRANKLIN
SUNDAY, 1 P.M.
"TWO BAPTISTS"

S.P.M.—MORAL PROGRAM.
9 a.m.—School and Bible Class.
Meeting Every Hour.
12:30—Young People's Christian Daily Club.
6:45—Young People's Club—Dean Franklin,
leader.
9:00—New Year's Greeting. Rev. Dr. Wm. E. Kraske.

WEDNESDAY, 1 P.M.
JUDGE DEAN FRANKLIN
FRIDAY, 1 P.M.
HEALING SERVICE
Daily Classes Afternoon and Evening.

SMITH SENTIMENT WITHOUT STRENGTH IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Uninstructed Delegation Ex-
pected, With No Favorite
Son on Horizon.

INTEREST IN ELECTION OF PRESIDENT SMALL

Charleston Decidedly Wet, but
Other Parts of State Re-
main in Dry Column.

By CARLISLE BANGERON
(Staff Correspondent of The Post)

Columbia, S.C., Dec. 31.—When you make inquiry here as to whether this State would bolt the Democratic party if Smith should be nominated, it is a retort as strong as that made by the Arkansan who did not want the name of his State changed. South Carolina once went Republican, according to the World Almanac. In the opinion of South Carolinians, it has never left the Democratic fold.

In the famous Tilden-Hayes contest, this State, along with Florida, Louisiana, and West Virginia, but not until the guns at Fort Sumter had almost fired again, virtually ever since that time the Democratic candidate whether he came from Tammany Hall or elsewhere, has run about 60 to 1 over his Republican opponent.

In this State, which produced the Gonzales, Pittman, Tullman, the names of the Civil War, and, more recently, Senator Cole Beane, there is little talk about politics and little political thought.

Democracy Handed Out.

Guns have not infrequently accompanied the election of the two State Congresses, the elder, an editor of the Henry Watternson type, once fell before the State capitol with a bullet wound from a gun of a Tullman, and in more recent times it is recorded that infatuous newspaper reporters have been shot and killed, unless it be the Tullman. It takes a State election, though, to arouse the warm blood of the South Carolinians.

In national elections they take their Democracy as regularly and often as it is handed out. Thus there is little discussion as to what Democratic party plans to do next year. If the election is brought up there is the emphatic assurance that South Carolina will remain in the Democratic camp.

This State was one of the last, if not the very last, to be relieved of the carpet-bagger yoke in the days of re-

construction. Republicanism has never come back to favor since. The race issue is still uppermost. No quarter is given in the determination to maintain white supremacy.

Colored Population Large.

In fully half of the State, if not more, the negroes comprise at least 50 percent of the population. In the remaining half they make up from 12½ to 20 percent. The Republican appeal to the people of this State is that of the colored race. An infinitesimal percentage of the colored race votes.

As a matter of fact, Smith could poll a large vote in this State on his merits, regardless of this necessity, if he were here. He is continuing to do so. Charleston, the first city, is one of the most cosmopolitan places on the South Atlantic Coast. The religious issue has been fought out in mayoralty campaigns and the Catholics have won. The two newspapers of this city assert, too, that it is wet. In fact, it is dry. The papers print full-page stories every day just before Christmas giving the prices of the various brands of law-violating beverages and the condition of the market.

Such boldness and what was taken as a flagrant challenge of the prohibition law was resisted in the rural communities, but the general opinion is that it accurately reflected the situation in Charleston.

Columbus has its wet sentiment, but is preponderantly dry, at least politically, as is the rest of the sparsely settled State.

Uninstructed Delegates Likely.

As an example of the claim that the State would go in a wet and dry referendum, it is a retort as strong as that made by the Arkansan who did not want the name of his State changed. South Carolina once went Republican, according to the World Almanac. In the opinion of South Carolinians, it has never left the Democratic fold.

In the famous Tilden-Hayes contest,

this State, along with Florida, Louisiana, and West Virginia, but not until the guns at Fort Sumter had almost fired again, virtually ever since that time the Democratic candidate whether he came from Tammany Hall or elsewhere, has run about 60 to 1 over his Republican opponent.

In this State, which produced the Gonzales, Pittman, Tullman, the names of the Civil War, and, more recently, Senator Cole Beane, there is little talk about politics and little political thought.

Democracy Handed Out.

Guns have not infrequently accompanied the election of the two State Congresses, the elder, an editor of the Henry Watternson type, once fell before the State capitol with a bullet wound from a gun of a Tullman, and in more recent times it is recorded that infatuous newspaper reporters have been shot and killed, unless it be the Tullman. It takes a State election, though, to arouse the warm blood of the South Carolinians.

In national elections they take their Democracy as regularly and often as it is handed out. Thus there is little discussion as to what Democratic party plans to do next year. If the election is brought up there is the emphatic assurance that South Carolina will remain in the Democratic camp.

This State was one of the last, if not the very last, to be relieved of the carpet-bagger yoke in the days of re-

TARIFF STRUGGLE TO HELP FARMERS COMING IN SENATE

McMaster's Resolution May
Precipitate an Old-Time
Extended Debate.

LEADERS OF PARTIES MAKING PREPARATIONS

Regulars Planning to Bury
Measure in Finance Com-
mittee, Is Report.

An extensive struggle over tariff is

expected in the Senate immediately after the holidays, and both Republi- can and Democratic leaders are pre-

pared to take part in it.

Senator McMaster, of South Dakota, Republican member of the progressive group, intends to press for action on his resolution, introduced shortly be- fore recess. This resolution, intended to put the Senate on record in favor of an immediate revision of

tariff rates, and to express the sentiment of those agricultural

elements that contend rates on most manufactured products used by farmers are too high, and that this class of citizens do not share with industry the benefits of protection.

Senator McMaster yesterday said he would seek to have the resolution passed immediately after the holidays. It has never been referred to committee, and is on the table of the presiding officer, subject to call.

Long Debate Expected.

The senator will make a speech in which he will endeavor to express the views of modern tariff Republicans of his part of the country. He will not demand radical reduction in rates, or anything that might injure the tariff system. He will demand a readjust-

ment of rates on the general idea that the tariff must not be used to "shelter monopoly."

All indications are that the McMaster resolution will stir up a long and ani- mated fight. An old-fashioned tariff debate is likely. It is expected the Pro-

gressives and the Democrats will support the resolution.

Senator Smoot, chairman of the finance committee, and other regular Republican leaders, are getting ready

for the fray. Their strategy, it is understood, will be to move to refer the resolution to the finance committee, with a view to pigeonholing it.

Beginning of Movement.

Senator McMaster recognizes that passage by the Senate of such a resolution will not bind the House to initiate tariff revision. However, he thinks it would have educational value, and the majority of the ways and means committee is against tariff revision this session and his resolution is in part intended to be the beginning of a movement to force revision in the next Congress.

In part the resolution is intended to give notice on the opponents of the McNary-Haugen bill that the farmers are dissatisfied with existing

tariff rates.

Beginning of Movement.

White nearly a dozen cities are ex-

pected to make offers for the conven-

tion, the chairman said that San Fran-

cisco, Detroit, Cleveland and Miami

will be the most active in this.

St. Paul, St. Louis, Chicago and Hous-

ton are among the other cities expected

to bid for the convention, which

likely will open the last part of June,

two weeks after the Republican con-

vention assemblies, on June 12, in Kan-

sas City.

Atmospheres are to be considered by

the whole committee, and the door

to bids will not be closed until after

the committee has assembled.

Whether the committee in making its

selection will consider the question of

existing sites, States having can-

didates for the nomination remain to

be determined, but there is a feeling

now in party circles here that this

probably will be done.

Such a decision would militate

against Cleveland only of those now

looked to for offers.

1,000 ARE EXPECTED AT BIG DEMOCRATIC DINNER IN CAPITAL

Limitations Are Sent Out to
Party Leaders in All
States of Union.

SMITH AND M'ADOO ON SPEAKERS' LIST

John W. Davis is Selected as
Toastmaster; Fears of Trou-
ble Have Been Dispelled.

(Associated Press.)

Responses to the 1400 invitations sent

to the Democratic National Com-

mittee to the Jackson Day dinner here

on January 12 have led Chairman

Clem L. Shaver to believe that this

will be the greatest party rally on such

an occasion in years.

This will be the first gathering of

the heads of Democrats since the his-

toric struggle at Madison Square Gar- den in 1924, and it likely will bring

together the central figures in that

battle, Alfred E. Smith and William G. McAdoo.

Both of these men, the one now a

prominent contender for the Presiden-

tial nomination and the other self-

eliminated from the race, have been

invited to speak. Similar invitations

also have gone out to Reed of Mis-

souri; Walsh of Montana; Robinson,

of Arkansas; Ritchie of Maryland; Don-

ald, of Ohio, and others whose names

have been called about in connection

with the Presidential nomination, as

well as to several other party leaders.

1,000 Are Expected.

Chairman Shaver said yesterday that

the responses to the invitations to the dinner indicated that the gathering

would be representative of the Demo-

cracy over the entire country, with large

delegations coming from West, North,

East and South.

The estimate now is that there will

be upward of 1,000 gathered around the

buffet board when the chair raps for

order. Davis is to be the toastmaster.

John W. Davis, the party standard

bearer in the last campaign.

Claude Bowers, author and member of

the New York World editorial staff, will

deliver the keynote address, taking as

his subject the life and work of the

man in whose honor the day is named.

At the meeting of the national committee to fix the time and place for the 1928

Democratic convention. The committee

will hold its preliminary meeting in the

forenoon of January 12, and is expected

to conclude its labors within three days.

Cities Seek Convention.

While nearly a dozen cities are ex-

pected to make offers for the conven-

tion, the chairman said that San Fran-

cisco, Detroit, Cleveland and Miami

will be the most active in this.

St. Paul, St. Louis, Chicago and Hous-

ton are among the other cities expected

to bid for the convention, which

likely will open the last part of June,

two weeks after the Republican con-

vention assemblies, on June 12, in Kan-

sas City.

Atmospheres are to be considered by

the whole committee, and the door

to bids will not be closed until after

the committee has assembled.

FOR SALE
RED CHOW CHOW
Male & Female
Price, \$75.00
Also Two Pups, Male, \$25.00
Females, \$20.00
SCHMID'S BIRD STORE,
112 12th Street N.W.

HOLMES TO HOMES
The Modern Bakery at Your Door
Wishes One and All A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HOLMES MODERN BAKERY
HOLMES & SON, Inc.
107-115 F St. and 600-618 First St. N.W.
Telephone: Main 4537-4538

THE VALUE OF SOUND TEETH
cannot be measured by the cost of their upkeep. The cost of not having them is incalculable. Our twenty-five years of dental service assures you of work that is conscientiously accomplished without paying a huge price.

Triple Patent Section
Graduate and Registered Dentists are in Constant Readiness for Your Attention

The entire service floor of two entire buildings given to operations and mechanical dentistry. Every particular to the comfort of our patients will find here.

CLEANLINESS IS ONE OF OUR STRIKING FEATURES. ATTENTION TO NERVOUS PEOPLE

No Charge for Extracting When Other Work is Being Done. Sunday: 1 P.M. to 1 P.M.

Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Name, DR. FREIOT and ADDRESS
Be Sure You Get Into the Right Office Phone Main 19

Dr. Freiots
607 SEVENTH ST. N.W. 207

ENTRANCE NEXT TO KATE JEWELRY STORE

GRADUATE AND REGISTERED DENTISTS ARE IN CONSTANT

READYNESS FOR YOUR ATTENTION

The entire service floor of two entire buildings given to operations and

mechanical dentistry. Every particular to the comfort of our

patients will find here.

CLEANLINESS IS ONE OF OUR STRIKING FEATURES.

ATTENTION TO NERVOUS PEOPLE

No Charge for Extracting When Other Work is Being Done.

Sunday: 1 P.M. to 1 P.M.

Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Name, DR. FREIOT and ADDRESS

Be Sure You Get Into the Right Office Phone Main 19

LARGE COMFORTABLE OFFICES

Entrance Next to Kate Jewelry Store

GRADUATE AND REGISTERED DENTISTS ARE IN CONSTANT

READYNESS FOR YOUR ATTENTION

The entire service floor of two entire buildings given to operations and

mechanical dentistry. Every particular to the comfort of our

patients will find here.

CLEANLINESS IS ONE OF OUR STRIKING FEATURES.

ATTENTION TO NERVOUS PEOPLE

No Charge for Extracting When Other Work is Being Done.

Sunday: 1 P.M. to 1 P.M.

Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Name, DR. FREIOT and ADDRESS

Be Sure You Get Into the Right Office Phone Main 19

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Saks
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AT SEVENTH

ADOLPH KAHN
President **ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN**
Treasurer



Wishing You and Yours a
Happy New Year

Members of Amsterdam Diamond Exchange

H Kahn Inc.
Thirty-five Years at
935 F Street PLATINUMSMITHS

Deal's History of the
City of Washington
and District of Columbia

THE honor of being the
oldest Methodist con-
gregation in the District
of Columbia belongs to
the Dumbarton Avenue
Methodist Church.

Although organized in
1800, Bishop Asbury's
diary refers to the exis-
tence of a chapel in 1795.
Four pastors of this
church have become
bishops.

We Quote Prices

—because we see no reason
for secrecy. The cost of our
service, complete, is low:
From \$125.00 up to as much
as one wishes to pay.

The
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
For reference, Ask your neighbor.
816 H STREET N.E.



Phones
Linc.
8200-8201

HUGE BONDS LOSS
BY VETERANS DUE
AT MIDNIGHT HOUR

Hundreds of Thousands Have
Failed to Apply for Their
Compensation.

With the time limit set for midnight tonight, the Federal Government and the American Legion are making every effort to have veterans of the World War file application for their adjusted compensation, or so-called soldier bonus. Hundreds of thousands of former service men have failed to make application.

Unless Congress enacts new legislation extending the time again, those veterans who have failed to apply by midnight tonight will, in the language of the A. E. F., be "out of luck."

The War Department and the American Legion will have workers on the job all day today and up until midnight to assist veterans in filling out their applications.

The War Department office handling bonus applications is in Building E at Sixth and B streets southwest. The Navy Department bonus office is at 2727 N. 14th Building, Sixteenth and B streets, northeast. There will be workers here up until 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. After that time, applicants will have their application papers with the guard at the door. A Navy official will collect them all at midnight.

Legion Giving Help.

The office of the American Legion's national rehabilitation committee, 417 Bond Building, will be kept open continuously to midnight tonight, and there will be legionnaires on the job to help veterans with their applications.

Applications sent to the War Department or the Navy Department office will be rushed to these departments by the Postoffice Department. It was explained yesterday, however, that under the law the applications must have arrived by midnight if they are to be effective. It will not be enough simply to have mailed the applications before midnight.

Instructions as to how to proceed in applying for the adjusted compensation certificates were issued yesterday by Director Frank T. Hines, of the Veterans' Bureau. They follow:

"If the person who wishes to make a claim has a form of application, it should be executed and delivered to the War Department or Navy Department at once. If it can not be delivered personally, it should be mailed without delay. If a form of application has not been received, and is not immediately available, the interested person should not subject the claim to delay by waiting to get a form, but instead a letter should be written immediately and dispatched to the War Department or Navy Department, as the case may be, signifying the desire of the interested person to make a claim."

"The letter should indicate the name, rank and organization of the veteran, and in the event claim is being made by a dependent of a deceased veteran, there should be indicated the relationship to the veteran upon which the claim is predicated."

"If in doubt, do not stop to ask questions. Write a letter to the War or Navy Department at once, making claim for such benefits of the World War compensation act as may be due, and write a further letter afterward to ask questions. The main thing to be accomplished is to get a form, and then fill it in. If the veteran is in the hands of the War or Navy or before January 1, application must be filed personally by the veteran or, in the event that the veteran is deceased, it must be filed personally by the dependent."

"If the letter is lost, do not stop to ask questions. Write a letter to the War or Navy Department at once, making claim for such benefits of the World War compensation act as may be due, and write a further letter afterward to ask questions. The main thing to be accomplished is to get a form, and then fill it in. If the veteran is in the hands of the War or Navy or before January 1, application must be filed personally by the veteran or, in the event that the veteran is deceased, it must be filed personally by the dependent."

Warden Bars Priest
Ruth Snyder Called

Special to The Washington Post.

Osawing, N. Y., Dec. 31.—Ruth Snyder's new year's request that Sing Sing authorities admit the Rev. Father Murphy, chairman of the Queens County jail, to her death house cell for spiritual consolation was denied today by Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

With probably only twelve days to live, Mrs. Snyder wanted to consult the priest who converted her to the Catholic faith. Lawes ruled, however, that he had no authority to permit any unrelated person to see Mrs. Snyder. The Rev. John McCaffrey, Catholic chaplain at Sing Sing, sees Mrs. Snyder regularly.

Bureau Is to Report
On Farmers' Market

George C. Havener, of the Bureau of Efficiency, yesterday called on Col. William B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner, and notified him that the bureau had been asked by the Gibson subcommittee of the House to make an independent investigation of the location of the farmers' market.

An investigation will be undertaken at once by Havener to obtain data on which the bureau will make recommendations. Not only temporary location but the question of a permanent site will be canvassed.

PHONE OFFICIAL HONORS EMPLOYEE



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Burdett Stryker (left), vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., who yesterday commended James R. Sands (right) on 30 years of continuous service, following his retirement as superintendent of buildings and grounds.

TELEPHONE-EMPLOYEE
HONORED FOR SERVICE

J. R. Sands, Retiring After 30
Years With Company, Com-
mended by Officials.

Commended for his 30 years of service

in the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., before a gathering of officials at the company offices here.

James R. Sands, pioneer employee of the company, was retired yesterday as superintendent of buildings of the concern.

Sands entered the services of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. during the period of the Spanish-American War. He was then employed by the company as a carpenter. February 1, 1900, when he was released from the service, he was one of the buildings employed by the corporation in Washington. Today there are twelve central offices in addition to the headquarters building and the office and warehouse building at 11 North Capitol street.

Sands entered the services of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. during the period of the Spanish-American War. He was then employed by the company as a carpenter. February 1, 1900, when he was released from the service, he was one of the buildings employed by the corporation in Washington. Today there are twelve central offices in addition to the headquarters building and the office and warehouse building at 11 North Capitol street.

Six of BURNSIDE POST
ARE 90 YEARS OF AGE

Revised Roster of Civil War
Veterans Shows Only 64

Reuter Alive.

Revised roster of the Burnsides Post, No. 8, Grand Army of the Republic, compiled for the new year by A. J. Whitaker, commander of the organization, reveal 6 of the membership of 64 to be over 90 years of age.

The organization, the century mark mark, is approaching the century mark were on the building employed by the corporation in Washington. Today there are twelve central offices in addition to the headquarters building and the office and warehouse building at 11 North Capitol street.

BURNSIDE POST

Warden Bars Priest
Ruth Snyder Called

Special to The Washington Post.

Osawing, N. Y., Dec. 31.—Ruth Snyder's new year's request that Sing Sing authorities admit the Rev. Father Murphy, chairman of the Queens County jail, to her death house cell for spiritual consolation was denied today by Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

With probably only twelve days to live, Mrs. Snyder wanted to consult the priest who converted her to the Catholic faith. Lawes ruled, however, that he had no authority to permit any unrelated person to see Mrs. Snyder. The Rev. John McCaffrey, Catholic chaplain at Sing Sing, sees Mrs. Snyder regularly.

Bureau Is to Report
On Farmers' Market

George C. Havener, of the Bureau of Efficiency, yesterday called on Col. William B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner, and notified him that the bureau had been asked by the Gibson subcommittee of the House to make an independent investigation of the location of the farmers' market.

An investigation will be undertaken at once by Havener to obtain data on which the bureau will make recommendations. Not only temporary location but the question of a permanent site will be canvassed.

Phone Report in London

Call Made in 10 Minutes

Scientist Leader Makes Appointment to Felicitate
Eastern Hemisphere Official on New Headquarters
in British Capital, From Capital Address.

A report on a call to London in ten minutes was the record telephone service obtained yesterday by John V. Dittmore, who recently became chairman of the Christian Science Parent Church, who, representing the Western Hemisphere, called to felicitate the Eastern Hemisphere on its becoming established in new headquarters in the British metropolis.

Mr. Dittmore thought it advisable to put in a call 24 hours in advance. At 10 o'clock this morning he will talk to Mrs. Annie C. Bill, world leader of the church, in London, from the headquarters of the church in the Western Hemisphere at 20 Jackson place northwestern. As deputy leader of the world church, he is chief leader on this side of the seas.

The conversation will be in the form of congratulations to the church of the Eastern Hemisphere, of which Mrs. Bill is directly the chief leader, on its establishment in new headquarters in Victoria House, South Hampton row and its proximity to London.

The call, however, is of greater significance than mere felicitations. Added meaning is derived from the fact that today is not only New Year's Day, but Thanksgiving Day in England.

After Mr. Dittmore was talked to Mrs. Bill this morning, members of the

**PRISONER HANGS SELF
WITH BELT IN STATION**

**J. H. Gross Is Second Suicide
in Police Cell Within**

One Week.

A verdict of suicide was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday in connection with the death of James H. Gross, colored, 29 years old, 415 K street, northwest, after a long illness, will be held at the home at noon tomorrow. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Dr. Whiting was educated at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church and director of the Washington Gas Light Co. is the widow of two daughters, Miss Rose Whiting and Miss John C. Parker, a daughter of Clarence Whiting, of Baltimore, and Richard Whiting, of New York.

Dr. Whiting was a vestryman at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church and director of the Washington Gas Light Co. is the widow of two daughters, Miss Rose Whiting and Miss John C. Parker, a daughter of Clarence Whiting, of Baltimore, and Richard Whiting, of New York.

Dr. Whiting was a vestryman at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church and director of the Washington Gas Light Co. is the widow of two daughters, Miss Rose Whiting and Miss John C. Parker, a daughter of Clarence Whiting, of Baltimore, and Richard Whiting, of New York.

Dr. Whiting was a vestryman at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church and director of the Washington Gas Light Co. is the widow of two daughters, Miss Rose Whiting and Miss John C. Parker, a daughter of Clarence Whiting, of Baltimore, and Richard Whiting, of New York.

Dr. Whiting was a vestryman at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church and director of the Washington Gas Light Co. is the widow of two daughters, Miss Rose Whiting and Miss John C. Parker, a daughter of Clarence Whiting, of Baltimore, and Richard Whiting, of New York.

Dr. Whiting was a vestryman at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church and director of the Washington Gas Light Co. is the widow of two daughters, Miss Rose Whiting and Miss John C. Parker, a daughter of Clarence Whiting, of Baltimore, and Richard Whiting, of New York.

Dr. Whiting was a vestryman at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church and director of the Washington Gas Light Co. is the widow of two daughters, Miss Rose Whiting and Miss John C. Parker, a daughter of Clarence Whiting, of Baltimore, and Richard Whiting, of New York.

Dr. Whiting was a vestryman at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church and director of the Washington Gas Light Co. is the widow of two daughters, Miss Rose Whiting and Miss John C. Parker, a daughter of Clarence Whiting, of Baltimore, and Richard Whiting, of New York.

Dr. Whiting was a vestryman at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church and

CAPITAL IS FACING GOOD BUSINESS YEAR, SURVEY INDICATES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ance of 11 per cent. Individual deposits in local banks were 5 per cent larger than a year ago. Christmas Savings Clubs released a reservoir of \$8,000,000, an increase of 9 per cent, to flow back into trade channels.

The purchasing power of the local market moved to higher levels, as is indicated by the increased absorption of semiluxuries, such as electric refrigerators, domestic oil-burning equipment, gas heating devices, radios and phonographs.

The automobile market showed a decline of about 10 per cent in unit sales which is largely accounted for by the deferment of purchase occasioned by the Ford situation.

BUSINESS INDICATORS IN REPRESENTATIVE CITIES.

Per Cent Increase (+) or Decrease (-) From 1926.

Cities.	Total Trade.	Department Store Sales.	Newspaper Advertising.	Postal Receipts.
Washington	+0.4%	-0.8%	-5.3%	+2.8%
Baltimore	-3.0	-3.2	-5.4	+0.1
Boston	+7.1	+1.2	-2.8	+3.0
Detroit	-3.7	+5.0	-10.4	+2.0
New Orleans	-0.03	-2.2	-5.4	-2.8
Philadelphia	+4.1	-4.4	-6.7	-0.1
St. Louis	-2.2	-2.8	-7.0	+2.6
Total U. S.	-4.5	+0.1	-4.6	+2.5

In total volume of trade, measured by the value of all bank checks drawn against local accounts, Washington was better situated than Baltimore, Detroit, New Orleans, and St. Louis, to mention only a few cities which showed declines from 1926. The country at large, by this measure, shows an increase of between 4 and 5 per cent, but this reflects, in a considerable degree, the effect of speculative activity in the security markets. If department store sales are used to compare Washington with other cities, local business fared better than Baltimore, New Orleans and St. Louis and measured up favorably with the United States total.

The predictions of slump conditions early in the year had their effect in the retraction of advertising programs. Despite the actual decline in the real estate market and attendant reduction in that type of advertising, Washington

LOCAL BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE.

New Bldg. Contracts. (Thousands of Dollars)	Real Estate Transfers. (Number Recorded)	Real Estate Trusts. (Number Recorded)
1926 1927	1926 1927	1926 1927
Total \$81,181 \$66,500	18,724 18,681	24,609 21,060
January 6,395 9,369	1,361 1,399	1,728 4,715
February 6,115 5,591	1,273 1,214	1,675 1,437
March 16,076 9,914	1,522 1,463	2,072 2,029
April 5,804 6,350	1,724 1,575	2,347 2,000
May 6,784 4,533	1,782 1,511	2,130 1,882
June 7,880 4,220	1,820 1,638	2,173 2,032
July 4,132 6,244	1,567 1,323	2,147 1,720
August 6,522 3,951	1,446 1,340	1,973 1,760
September 3,794 6,808	1,570 1,291	1,965 1,589
October 5,776 4,173	1,660 1,362	2,268 1,692
November 5,997 3,578	1,523 1,370	2,220 1,754
December 5,905 3,465	1,496 1,200	1,911 1,450

*Estimated.

The building figures for 1926 figure of more than \$16,000,000, were expanded above normal by the awards for several large projects which matured in that year. The National Press Building accounts for the large 1926 total and particularly for the March, 1926, of construction.

ANALYSIS OF BUILDING AWARDS BY TYPES.

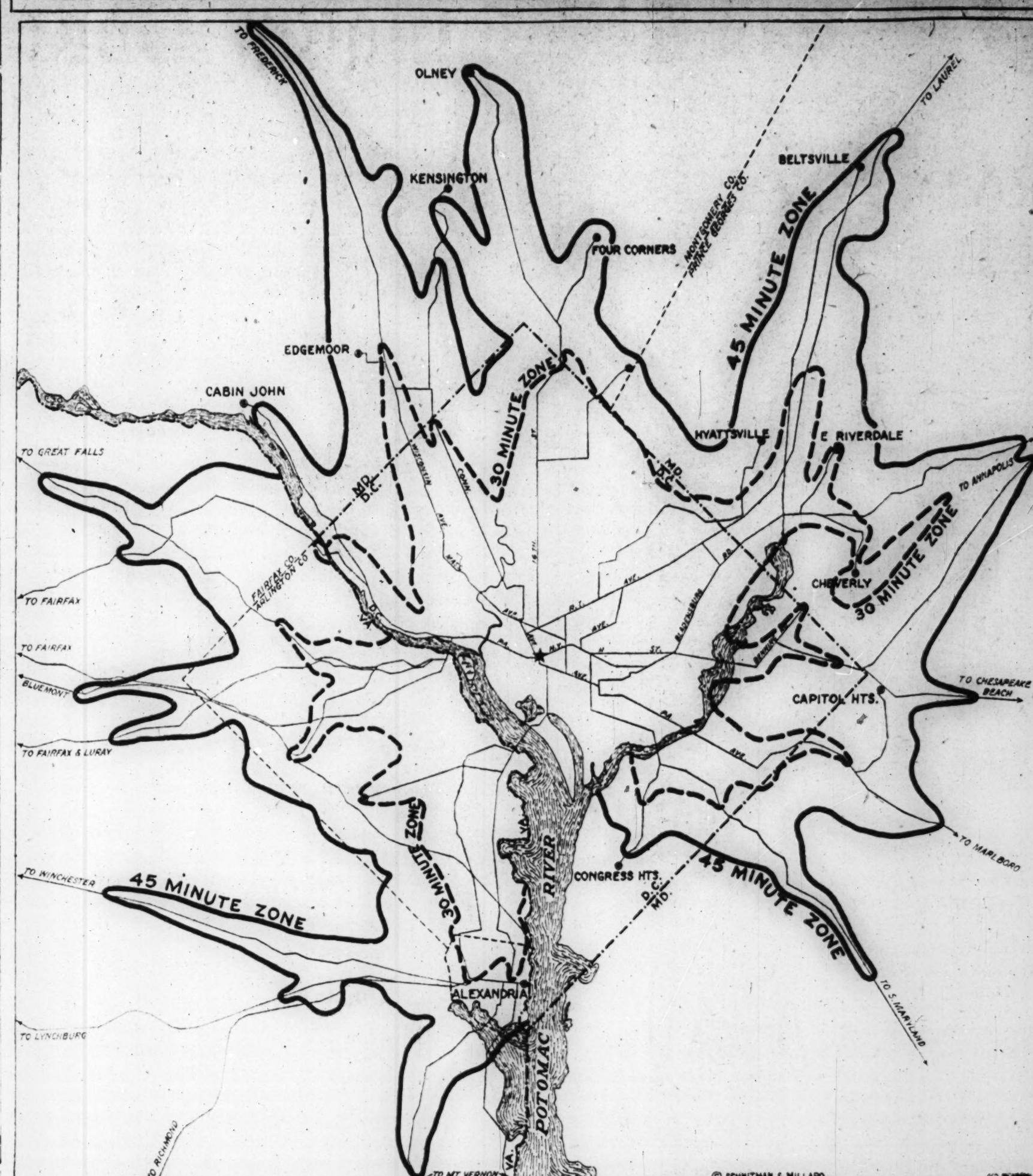
Type.	1926	1927	% Inc. (+) or Dec. (-)
Total	\$81,181,000	\$66,500,000	-13%
Residential	43,670,000	36,131,000	-18
Commercial	22,795,000	9,528,000	-58
Institutional*	7,688,000	4,342,000	-44
Industrial	1,605,000	3,540,000	+121
Religious	1,980,000	3,740,000	+38
All other**	3,443,000	10,211,000	+196

*Includes hospitals, institutions and educational buildings.

**Largely public works and utilities.

The decline of 18 per cent from 1926 in total building showed a decline of 48 per cent from the 1926 total, while industrial building more than doubled in value. Religious and me-

MAP SHOWS SPEED TRANSPORTATION LINES SERVE SUBURBS AND COUNTIES NEAR CAPITAL



SPOR

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1928.

CALIFORNIA RALLIES TO ROUT PENN ELEVEN, 27 TO 13

Navy Blamed For Manner Of Protest

Army's Resentment Is Due to Methods of Negotiation.

West Point Still Holding Navy Grid Date Open.

(Associated Press)

INTEREST in the West Point-Annapolis deadlock over the three-year eligibility rule in football still runs high in the surface in both the War and Navy Departments at the close of the year, almost to the exclusion of other topics of service gossip. The general opinion of officers appeared to be that a solution would be found, although probably not in time to save the 1928 game.

The departments are holding aloof from the controversy, which is a matter for the superintendents of the academies to deal with, although of little concern to the two secretaries.

In Army circles the feeling is that an adjustment can be reached seems to be based on the assertion that it was not the merits of the eligibility rule that caused the West Point protest, but Navy methods of negotiation that produced the resentment which admittedly exists in Army circles.

So far as any proposal looking to equalization of football conditions at West Point and Annapolis which would be entirely fair to both may be concerned, these officers said, the West Pointers have always been ready to meet Annapolis representatives in friendly negotiations to that end.

Evidence that West Point authorities still hope for a settlement is seen in the fact that the 1928 date for the Army-Navy game is being held open by the Military Academy despite feelings already received from several colleges which desire to take Navy's place on the Army schedule.

Rabbit Will Captain Maryland Frosh Five

Warren Rabbit, former all-round star at Western High School, was elected captain of the Maryland Freshman Basketball Team.

Rabbit, 19, during the last two years, Rabbit made an enviable athletic record for himself with his brilliant play on the gridiron and basketball court. During the past season, he was one of the outstanding players on the Maryland Freshman Football Team, and is looked upon as a promising prospect for the varsity eleven this fall.

Bowen Will Fight Tomorrow in Miami

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31.—Johnny Bowen, Washington boxer, who made an impression on local rings followed by his decline victory over Kid Gleason, will be a showman when he will meet a formidable foe in Bob Fitzgerald on Monday night in an eight-round attraction at the Miami Stadium.

In his debut here last week Bowen displayed a nice left hook, together with clever ring craft, and was the aggressor throughout the bout.

Rusty Saunders Sent To Dallas by Macks

Special to The Washington Post.

Philadelphia, Dec. 31.—Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced today the farming out of Rusty Saunders, the right-handed pitcher, to a team associated with the Washington Palace Club, to Dallas, of the Texas League.

While Saunders was rated as a likely hitter of the slugger type, his chief weakness lay in fielding. Saunders played last season with Chambersburg and was acquired late by the Athletics.

Tolson, District Boy, Sent to Coast by Cubs

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—The Chicago Cubs announced the releasing of Charley Tolson, reserve first baseman and pinch hitter, to the Los Angeles Club of the Pacific Coast League. Tolson goes in part payment for Bruce Cunningham, who rights his price.

Tolson, who is a long-distance hitter, was never able to break into the Cubs' lineup, due to the fact that Charley Grimm held down the initial sack, but he was used as a pinch hitter. He will have the opportunity of playing regularly on the coast.

The Tolson is a Washington boy and a product of the sandlots. He no doubt welcomes the opportunity of breaking into a regular role.

Harding Skate Trophy Not Awarded for 1927

With a standing jump of 66 feet, E. O. Patterson, of New Hampshire University, today won the Marshal Foch Trophy for ski jumping in the concluding events of the annual college winter sports meet here. Hans Troye, of the University of Wisconsin, with a jump of 51 feet, was second; W. N. Proctor, Dartmouth, third, with 90 feet, and K. Dahl, of the University of Wisconsin, fourth, with 81 feet.

The President Harding Trophy will not be awarded this year to the college scoring most points, because three events—the 440-yard distance, the 2-mile swim, and the figure skating contest—could not be held because of inclement weather.

McGill and the University of New Hampshire tied for first place in the meet, with 15 points each. University of Wisconsin was third, with 13; Dartmouth third with 10, and the University of Vermont and Middlebury College tied for fourth place with 1 point each.



HUSKY GALLAUDET QUINTET MAKES AUSPICIOUS START

YOUTH LEADS LOS ANGELES GOLFERS

Morrison Shoots 139; Armour's 147 Far Down List.

Los Angeles, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—Fred Morrison, youthful and hard-hitting Alhambra, Calif., professional, scored a fine 70 to give him a 139 total and a three-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the Palos Verdes \$2,500 open golf tournament.

Tommy Armour, 69, the wet course gave Abe Espinoza, of Chicago, a total of 142 for the two days' play, and second low gross honors.

Al Watrous, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who tied Morrison's 69 yesterday, took a 74 today, which was good for third place at the end of the 36-hole mark with McDonald Smith, of Great Neck Long Island, N. Y., each with 143's.

One stroke behind these two came Harry Cooper, of Los Angeles, and Walter Samuels, of Seattle. The 145 fours included Abe Espinoza of Chicago, Ed Dudley of Hollywood; Larry Nabholz, of Cleveland; Harold Sampson, of Burlingame, and Tony Menaro, of Elmsford, N. Y.

Tommy Armour, Washington pro and national champion, today was well on the way to a 147. He turned in cards of 74 yesterday and 72 today. Bobby Cruckshank, of the Progress Country Club, New York, winner of the last Los Angeles open tournament, finished today's round with a 73, giving him a total of 148 with his 75 of yesterday.

Bowen Will Fight Tomorrow in Miami

George Von Elm, of Rancho Club, Los Angeles, shared the 146 class with the amateurs of George L. ("Tex") Rickard, of New York, on Dec. 31, 1925, to September 22, 1927, inclusive.

But according to the audited statistics furnished by "Tex," while the promoter accrued a modest profit from his pugilistic enterprises, the Federal Government, at least three States and numerous cities, were to pay incisions in the pockets of certain golden men.

The Dempsey-Tunney fight, the first at Philadelphia and the second at Chicago, produced about half of that \$9,000,000. The Philadelphia affair drew a gate of \$1,575,000, and the battle of the Stuttering Count yielded \$2,685,000 in gate receipts, a sum total of \$4,260,000.

Uncle Sam's cut of the \$9,000,000 was \$903,000. The combined taxation paid to the States of New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania was \$675,000. Illinois received 10 per cent of the Tunney-Dempsey net. Pennsylvania levied a similar tax on the Dempsey-Tunney receipts, and New York exacted a 5 per cent tax for all fights held by Rickard within its jurisdiction.

Cochran Seeks 18.1 Match With Schaefer

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—Welker Cochran, recently dethroned as world's 18.1 bantam billiard titleholder by Jack Schaefer, of Chicago, has challenged his conqueror to a series of 18.1 bantling matches. Schaefer has won 18.1 since his title here last winter, but was deprived of the crown through a technicality, the match being declared no contest. He has not indicated whether he would accept Cochran's challenge.

Yale Defeats Penn, 24-21, in First Game

Philadelphia, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—Yale triumphed over University of Pennsylvania, 24 to 21, in the opening game of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League here tonight.

Penn led at the half, 11 to 6. Nasau and Fodder were the Yale stars, and Schaef was the best performer for Penn.

COLLEGE RESULTS

At Cincinnati—University of Indiana, 16; University of Cincinnati, 41; University of Kentucky, 22; Pennsylvania, 21; At Chicago—Butler, 88; Chicago, 26; At Manchester, Ohio—Manchester, 38; Ohio University, 17; At Cornell—Cornell, 20; Oregon Aggies, 19; At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 56; Princeton, 26; At Notre Dame—Notre Dame, 26; Princeton, 24; At St. Louis—St. Louis University, 27; Washington University, 24.

Victories over Arnold College and Bridgewater rewarded the Gallaudet Basketball Team in its first two games. The regular players, pictured above, are, left to right (top), Louis Dyer, forward; Howard Hockanson, guard; Capt. Charles Miller, guard; (below), Thomas Cain, center; Delmar Cosgrove, forward.

Fans Paid \$9,000,000 to See Rickard's Fights Since 1925

Dempsey and Tunney Drew Half of Sum in Two Bouts; Federal and State Taxes Took Large Cuts.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—Nine million dollars is the price boxing fans paid to witness bouts staged under the auspices of George L. ("Tex") Rickard, of New York, on Dec. 31, 1925, and Billy Bowe, of Port Clinton, N. Y., each scored a 74 yesterday and 72 today. Horton Smith, of Springfield, Mo., landed in the same group with 75 and 71.

Armour had a lone place in the 147 card scores. The 148 cards were turned in by the 148, which is 147. He turned in cards of 74 yesterday and 72 today.

Bobby Cruckshank, of the Progress Country Club, New York, winner of the last Los Angeles open tournament, finished today's round with a 73, giving him a total of 148 with his 75 of yesterday.

In the 145-point class were Al Espinoza, of Chicago, with 75 and 70; Ed Dudley, Hollywood, with 73 and 72; Larry Nabholz, of Cleveland, with 75 and 70; Harold Sampson, of Burlingame, and Tony Menaro, of Elmsford, N. Y.

Tommy Armour, Washington pro and national champion, today was well on the way to a 147. He turned in cards of 74 yesterday and 72 today.

Bobby Cruckshank, of the Progress Country Club, New York, winner of the last Los Angeles open tournament, finished today's round with a 73, giving him a total of 148 with his 75 of yesterday.

In the 145-point class were Al Espinoza, of Chicago, with 75 and 70; Ed Dudley, Hollywood, with 73 and 72; Larry Nabholz, of Cleveland, with 75 and 70; Harold Sampson, of Burlingame, and Tony Menaro, of Elmsford, N. Y.

Tommy Armour, Washington pro and national champion, today was well on the way to a 147. He turned in cards of 74 yesterday and 72 today.

Bobby Cruckshank, of the Progress Country Club, New York, winner of the last Los Angeles open tournament, finished today's round with a 73, giving him a total of 148 with his 75 of yesterday.

In the 145-point class were Al Espinoza, of Chicago, with 75 and 70; Ed Dudley, Hollywood, with 73 and 72; Larry Nabholz, of Cleveland, with 75 and 70; Harold Sampson, of Burlingame, and Tony Menaro, of Elmsford, N. Y.

Tommy Armour, Washington pro and national champion, today was well on the way to a 147. He turned in cards of 74 yesterday and 72 today.

Bobby Cruckshank, of the Progress Country Club, New York, winner of the last Los Angeles open tournament, finished today's round with a 73, giving him a total of 148 with his 75 of yesterday.

In the 145-point class were Al Espinoza, of Chicago, with 75 and 70; Ed Dudley, Hollywood, with 73 and 72; Larry Nabholz, of Cleveland, with 75 and 70; Harold Sampson, of Burlingame, and Tony Menaro, of Elmsford, N. Y.

Tommy Armour, Washington pro and national champion, today was well on the way to a 147. He turned in cards of 74 yesterday and 72 today.

Bobby Cruckshank, of the Progress Country Club, New York, winner of the last Los Angeles open tournament, finished today's round with a 73, giving him a total of 148 with his 75 of yesterday.

In the 145-point class were Al Espinoza, of Chicago, with 75 and 70; Ed Dudley, Hollywood, with 73 and 72; Larry Nabholz, of Cleveland, with 75 and 70; Harold Sampson, of Burlingame, and Tony Menaro, of Elmsford, N. Y.

Tommy Armour, Washington pro and national champion, today was well on the way to a 147. He turned in cards of 74 yesterday and 72 today.

Bobby Cruckshank, of the Progress Country Club, New York, winner of the last Los Angeles open tournament, finished today's round with a 73, giving him a total of 148 with his 75 of yesterday.

In the 145-point class were Al Espinoza, of Chicago, with 75 and 70; Ed Dudley, Hollywood, with 73 and 72; Larry Nabholz, of Cleveland, with 75 and 70; Harold Sampson, of Burlingame, and Tony Menaro, of Elmsford, N. Y.

Tommy Armour, Washington pro and national champion, today was well on the way to a 147. He turned in cards of 74 yesterday and 72 today.

Bobby Cruckshank, of the Progress Country Club, New York, winner of the last Los Angeles open tournament, finished today's round with a 73, giving him a total of 148 with his 75 of yesterday.

In the 145-point class were Al Espinoza, of Chicago, with 75 and 70; Ed Dudley, Hollywood, with 73 and 72; Larry Nabholz, of Cleveland, with 75 and 70; Harold Sampson, of Burlingame, and Tony Menaro, of Elmsford, N. Y.

Tommy Armour, Washington pro and national champion, today was well on the way to a 147. He turned in cards of 74 yesterday and 72 today.

Bobby Cruckshank, of the Progress Country Club, New York, winner of the last Los Angeles open tournament, finished today's round with a 73, giving him a total of 148 with his 75 of yesterday.

In the 145-point class were Al Espinoza, of Chicago, with 75 and 70; Ed Dudley, Hollywood, with 73 and 72; Larry Nabholz, of Cleveland, with 75 and 70; Harold Sampson, of Burlingame, and Tony Menaro, of Elmsford, N. Y.

Tommy Armour, Washington pro and national champion, today was well on the way to a 147. He turned in cards of 74 yesterday and 72 today.

Bobby Cruckshank, of the Progress Country Club, New York, winner of the last Los Angeles open tournament, finished today's round with a 73, giving him a total of 148 with his 75 of yesterday.

In the 145-point class were Al Espinoza, of Chicago, with 75 and 70; Ed Dudley, Hollywood, with 73 and 72; Larry Nabholz, of Cleveland, with 75 and 70; Harold Sampson, of Burlingame, and Tony Menaro, of Elmsford, N. Y.

Tommy Armour, Washington pro and national champion, today was well on the way to a 147. He turned in cards of 74 yesterday and 72 today.

Bobby Cruckshank, of the Progress Country Club, New York, winner of the last Los Angeles open tournament, finished today's round with a 73, giving him a total of 148 with his 75 of yesterday.

In the 145-point class were Al Espinoza, of Chicago, with 75 and 70; Ed Dudley, Hollywood, with 73 and 72; Larry Nabholz, of Cleveland, with 75 and 70; Harold Sampson, of Burlingame, and Tony Menaro, of Elmsford, N. Y.

Tommy Armour, Washington pro and national champion, today was well on the way to a 147. He turned in cards of 74 yesterday and 72 today.

Bobby Cruckshank, of the Progress Country Club, New York, winner of the last Los Angeles open tournament, finished today's round with a 73, giving him a total of 148 with his 75 of yesterday.

In the 145-point class were Al Espinoza, of Chicago, with 75 and 70; Ed Dudley, Hollywood, with 73 and 72; Larry Nabholz, of Cleveland, with 75 and 70; Harold Sampson, of Burlingame, and Tony Menaro, of Elmsford, N. Y.

Tommy Armour, Washington pro and national champion, today was well on the way to a 147. He turned in cards of 74 yesterday and 72 today.

Bobby Cruckshank, of the Progress Country Club, New York, winner of the last Los Angeles open tournament, finished today's round with a 73, giving him a total of 148 with his 75 of yesterday.

In the 145-point class were Al Espinoza, of Chicago, with 75 and 70; Ed Dudley, Hollywood, with 73 and 72; Larry Nabholz, of Cleveland, with 75 and 70; Harold Sampson, of Burlingame, and Tony Menaro, of Elmsford, N. Y.

Tommy Armour, Washington pro and national champion, today was well on the way to a 147. He turned in cards of 74 yesterday and 72 today.

Bobby Cruckshank, of the Progress Country Club, New York, winner of the last Los Angeles open tournament, finished today's round with a 73, giving him a total of 148 with his 75 of yesterday.

UNPRECEDENTED YEAR IN GOLF SEEN FOR D. C. CLUBS

All Clubs Plan To Enlarge Schedules

Program of 1927 to Be Repeated at Chevy Chase.

Indian Spring Again to Stage Most Tournaments.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST. ALTHOUGH the golf record last year was unequalled in the multiplicity of events and in the number of players, for the annual review published in The Post last Sunday, it can hardly be expected to be better. The game is certain to be still more phenomenal showing at the end of 1928. Interviews with the chairmen of all the golf clubs in this section indicate that all the competitive events of last year will be repeated and that in addition many of the clubs will provide elaborate programs for their members.

The only possible reduction is in the number of club invitation tournaments. Last year eleven of these events followed each other in practically continuous fashion, but this action may be taken by the District of Columbia Golf Association toward a limitation. It should be added, however, that while many of the golf committee chairmen agree that "something should be done," there is no real indication of any radical change in the immediate future.

Taking the clubs in alphabetical order, Argyle heads the list. Forster H. Thompson, chairman of the golf committee, has announced a new year's schedule which was concluded with the Thanksgiving Day turkey tournament, met with such whole-hearted approval that the committee is encouraged to lay before the Argyle members a more elaborate program in which match play events will occur more frequently.

"Last year," he says, "we had many medal play competitions and this year we want more match play. We propose, therefore, to arrange our interclub tournaments based upon handicap and have the members play against each other. Experience has shown us that what might be termed 'hybrid' events, such as 'monkey' tournaments and father-and-son tournaments do not seem to appeal to the members, so we will have our relay tournaments attract a large proportion of competitors, probably because so many players go out of town. We anticipate a continuation of the interclub team matches with Manor and Beaver Dam and will make an effort to have more matches with several out-of-town clubs."

"The Bannockburn Club," said Midleton Beaman, chairman of the golf committee, "already has a large number of fixed events, including competition for the Henry-Williams and Tom Moore cups, a two-man team contest, 'ringers' cups, &c., with a club championship for men and women and an invitation tournament. We have not yet considered enlarging this program, but if the members want more competition between themselves, it can be quickly and easily arranged."

"Beaver Dam," said M. H. Meier, chairman of the golf committee, "will have a more extensive program this year than ever before. We will be enabled to do this by reason of the completion of nine new holes, which will be ready for use in May, and which will give us a full course of eighteen holes."

"We hope by next fall to have an additional nine holes completed, giving us twenty-seven in all, and the work on which is being rapidly pushed. Of course, we will be able to offer club championships for men and women and our fixed competitions for the Cadillac, Dulin & Martin and the Cheverley cups, as well as a team for interclub matches, but in addition we will give our members more events in which to participate than ever before. Our golf committee is looking to the near future to arrange our schedule."

"At the Chevy Chase Club, according to Morven Thompson, the golf committee chairman, the program of last year, which proved highly successful, is likely to be repeated without any important additions or changes. Bitterly the Chevy Chase Club has been lagging in the number of fixed events, the spring invitation tournament and the club championships for men and women in the fall being the only two competitions outside of holiday features. George P. James, chairman of the golf committee, announces, however, that this year there will be a resumption of the monthly tournaments for club members."

"These were popular in the past and will now be continued as long as it is demonstrated that they are desired. They are match play events, with the contestants competing on a handicap basis and in former days as many as five sixteens would qualify each month."

"At the Congressional Club, according to Chairman J. McCarl, an effort will be made to maintain a weekly schedule of sweepstakes competitions, which not only develop interest among the club members but also assist in determining handicaps based upon actual play. 'Our regular events will all be repeated,'" said Chairman McCarl, "and our golf committee stands ready to respond to any reasonable request to add to our program. We have always been foremost in providing worthwhile exhibitions and matches for great golfers and our present plan provides that this year's program shall not be lacking in this respect."

In the annual record of the year, the Indian Spring Club always leads all the other clubs in the number of events listed for competition among its members. W. H. Lomski, president, and Perry B. Hoover, chairman of the golf committee, "to give our members as much golf entertainment as ever before, but we hope to make our program even more extensive and more diversified."

Already we have as fixed events our spring invitation tournament, the club championship for men and women, the two-man team contest, and competitions for the Tribal Bowl and the President's and Vice President's cups.

"If possible, in addition, we will not let a week-end pass without some event in which the members can compete among themselves. All our Saturday and Sunday programs last year were very largely patronized and their popularity will lead the golf committee to continue them this year."

"With our comparatively new course rapidly rounding itself into splendid

Washington-Owned Dog Wins in South

Mannsdale, Miss., Dec. 31 (A.P.)—Eagle Perri, white and liver pointer, won the all-age stake in the Cotton States field trials here today. The dog is owned by Frank Kidwell, Washington, D. C., and was handled by E. D. Farrier, Union Springs, Ala. Second place went to Pennant, A. G. Sages' black and white pointer, from New York, which was handled by J. L. Holley, Alberta, Ala.

John Willing, third prize winner, is owned by W. B. McCall, of Birmingham, Ala., and was handled by Charles Sabcock, Morganville, Ala. The trials ended today.

All-Star Gridmen Meet Firemen Today

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 31.—Alexandria football fans will have the chance to witness a New Year's game tomorrow when Jake Shapiro's All-Star Team meets Englin's Co. No. 5. Both teams will be made up of comprised of local stars. The game will be played at the Dreadnaughts' field at 2:30 o'clock.

This will close the football season in this city. Slewly Peyton, who for years was rated as the best football player in this city, has been drilling the Firemen for the battle.

CENTRAL FIVE TO OPPOSE ALUMNI

Five Former Captains to Play in Game Tomorrow.

WITH some of the leading stars to wear a blue and white uniform of recent years, the Alumni, who left the Central High School Regulars to form the 2 o'clock girls' gymnasium, are prepared to give the Mount Pleasant Five its hardest game of the season. It will be the twelfth annual game between the Varsity and the Alumni.

As neither team over this span of time has won more than 5 or 10 points, another merry battle is the prospect. The undergraduates have won 6 games and the Alumni 5.

The game tomorrow will be sponsored by the "C" Club as its first endeavor of the new year. No admission, however, will be charged.

The Alumni will be fortified by at least five former Central captains in Richard Newby, Warren Swift, Guy Harper, James Lemon and Harrison Dey. Lemon and Dey, after leaving Central, captained teams at Princeton and Dartmouth, respectively. Incidentally both teams were intercollegiate champions.

William Howard, captain of the Navy team this year, Robert Newby, James Birthright, Donald Childress, Harold Cummings, Sam Solomon, Bill Banta, Otto DeZendorf, Wirtley Scruggs, Earl Moyer, Mickey McDonald, Pete Nease and W. C. Price will play. The "C" Club will outfit all the Alumni players with the same color shirts.

Woodward and Burgess at forward, Burch at center and Fischer, Colley, Lomax or Castell at guard will be the starting line-up of the Central Regulars.

William E. Richardson, chairman of the golf committee of the Bannockburn Club, said Midleton Beaman, chairman of the golf committee, "already has a large number of fixed events, including competition for the Henry-Williams and Tom Moore cups, a two-man team contest, 'ringers' cups, &c., with a club championship for men and women and an invitation tournament. We have not yet considered enlarging this program, but if the members want more competition between themselves, it can be quickly and easily arranged."

"The Bannockburn Club," said Midleton Beaman, chairman of the golf committee, "will have a more extensive program this year than ever before. We will be enabled to do this by reason of the completion of nine new holes, which will be ready for use in May, and which will give us a full course of eighteen holes."

"We hope by next fall to have an additional nine holes completed, giving us twenty-seven in all, and the work on which is being rapidly pushed. Of course, we will be able to offer club championships for men and women and our fixed competitions for the Cadillac, Dulin & Martin and the Cheverley cups, as well as a team for interclub matches, but in addition we will give our members more events in which to participate than ever before. Our golf committee is looking to the near future to arrange our schedule."

"At the Chevy Chase Club, according to Morven Thompson, the golf committee chairman, the program of last year, which proved highly successful, is likely to be repeated without any important additions or changes. Bitterly the Chevy Chase Club has been lagging in the number of fixed events, the spring invitation tournament and the club championships for men and women in the fall being the only two competitions outside of holiday features. George P. James, chairman of the golf committee, announces, however, that this year there will be a resumption of the monthly tournaments for club members."

"These competitions excited so much interest among the members," said Fred D. Paxton, chairman of the golf committee, "that I hope there will be more of them in 1928, and I am adding a second to our fixed events. We will inaugurate a second Saturday afternoon putting contest for women, our new practice putting green being now in excellent condition. We find that this will be an attractive feature to add to our golfing program."

The Women's Golf Association of the District of Columbia was particularly active last year, holding eight miniature tournaments and managing several other events so that there was no lack of competition for the women players. Mrs. H. A. Knox, president of the association, said that there was no program which attracted unusually large fields of competitors. "On the contrary," she said, "we can and will add to our program if the interest continues to increase."

"To devise something better than we have on which to tell accurately which pitcher won or lost a game is going to be a difficult task," said Mr. Heyder. "All I can see is to give fractional credit or debit. In games where three or four pitchers participate on a side, it may help some to divide the game into 2 or 4 points and give credit as the judgment of the official scorer may dictate."

"On the season's run such a system would, in my judgment, make little difference from the one in vogue. It would, however, cast doubt on the rules and the official scorer may be compelled to make a decision."

"It will thus be seen that the outcome of the first season of competition will be determined by the number of the various clubs and when this regular schedule is supplemented, as it will be by numerous additions, the golfers will find plenty of competition to keep them busy at the game."

RICKARD'S FIGHTS DRAW \$9,000,000

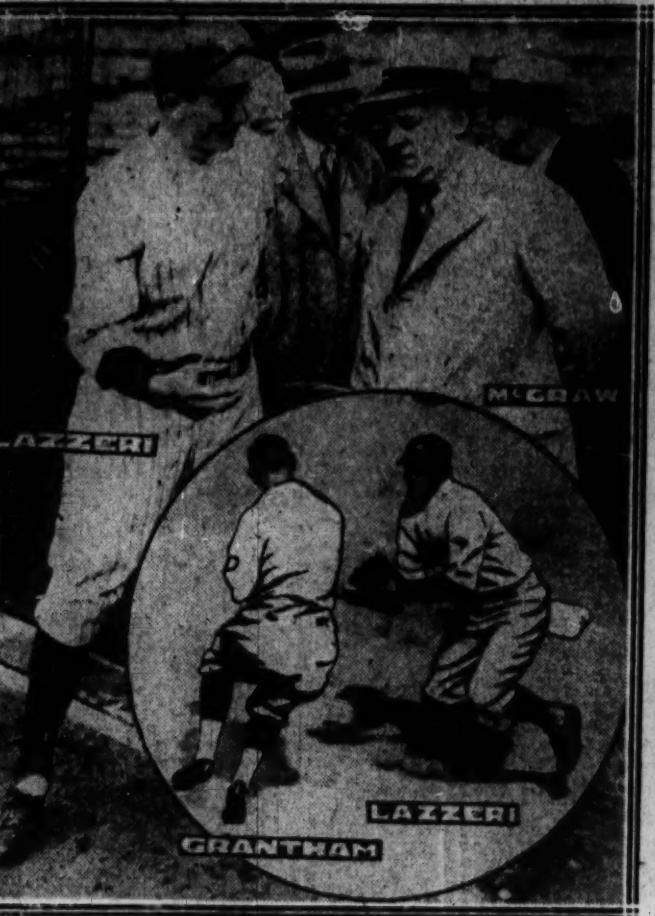
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

Loughran had a tough time licking Jimmy Slattery recently, and the talent is firmly convinced he will have even a harder time this weekend. The Aborigines had a combination boxer and fighter. Slattery had nothing to match with Loughran but ring science and speed, two of Tommy's most valuable assets. Lomski is not as clever nor as speedy as the Buffalo lad, but he has good right hand punches and gives the championship punch of his ability as Loughran has proved in most of his fights that he can not get away from pokes tossed from the starboard.

"If possible, in addition, we will not let a week-end pass without some event in which the members can compete among themselves. All our Saturday and Sunday programs last year were very largely patronized and their popularity will lead the golf committee to continue them this year."

"With our comparatively new course rapidly rounding itself into splendid

John McGraw explains BIG PLAYS of LAST WORLD SERIES



TENNIS STARS HERE THIS WEEK

Tilden Heads Group at Arcadia Friday and Saturday.

CASEYS PLAY "Y" FIVE IN FEATURE

Teams Clash Thursday in Best of 3 Games in City League.

From Tidem to Green Henry Litchfield West

This is the day of the Glad New Year, When we promise our ways to mend, So give, ye golfers, attentive ear, To the things I recommend.

To hereby resolve that you'll hold your head As still as death on the tee, And keep your eye on the ball instead Of letting it wander free.

To hereby resolve that such brassy stroke Shall be certain, direct and far, With an energetic, clean-cut pose That never the turf will mar.

To hereby resolve, when you putt on the green, To remember you must be up, And never, no, never, to hit your ball 'Til the ball falls into the cup.

To hereby resolve that each mashie shot Shall be dead unto the hole; You may think this sounds like tommyrot— And it is, upon my soul!

JAMES F. MEEGAN, who is both a connoisseur of men books and an enthusiastic golfer, is making a remarkable collection which he plans in the future to present to the Congressional Country Club, of which he is a member. He is gathering from all over the world all the books relating to golf.

The collection, arranged by the Edgemont Club, will give local tennis fans the first opportunity to see the famous doubles team of Tilden and Hunter in action. In the wake of a brilliant string of victories here and abroad, including France, Germany, and England, this pair has won practically every doubles title of the world.

The exhibition, arranged by the Edgemont Club, will give local tennis fans the first opportunity to see the famous doubles team of Tilden and Hunter in action. In the wake of a brilliant string of victories here and abroad, including France, Germany, and England, this pair has won practically every doubles title of the world.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

Emmet Fare is ranked among the best of the junior players in the country. In the national tournaments last year, the young player amazed the galleries with his fine stroking and speed and the style of his court play, which seems to be patterned after that of Alonso.

UNPRECEDENTED YEAR IN GOLF SEEN FOR D. C. CLUBS

All Clubs Plan To Enlarge Schedules

Program of 1927 to Be Repeated at Chevy Chase.

Indian Spring Again to Stage Most Tournaments.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.
ALTHOUGH the golf record last year was exceeded in the multiplicity of events and in the number of players, for the annual review published in The Post last Sunday contained considerably over 1,000 names, it is certain that there will be a still more phenomenal showing at the end of 1928. Interviews with the managers of all the golf clubs in the section indicate that all the competitive events of last year will be repeated and that in addition many of the clubs will provide more elaborate programs for their members.

The only possible reduction is in the number of club and city tournaments. Last year eleven of these events followed each other in practically continuous succession and some action may be taken by the District of Columbia Golf Association toward a limitation. It should be added, however, that with the exception of the chairman agree that "something should be done" there is no real indication of any radical change in the immediate future.

Using the clubs in alphabetical order, Argyle leads the list. Forrest H. Thompson, chairman of the golf committee, says that last year's schedule, which was concluded with the Thanksgiving Day tournament, was excellent and the whole-hearted approval that the committee is encouraged to lay before the Argyle members a more elaborate program in which match play events will occur more frequently.

"Last year," he says, "we had many medal play competitions and this year we want more match play. We propose, therefore, to arrange our membership in classes based upon handicaps and have the members of each class play with each other. Experience has shown us that what might be termed 'hybrid' events, such as 'monkey' tournaments and other-and-son tournaments do not appeal to the members generally, nor do our holiday events attract a large proportion of the members, probably because so many players go out of town. We anticipate a continuation of the interclub team matches with Manor and Beaver Dam and will make an effort to schedule matches between our club and clubs.

The Bunker Hill and Midtown Beaman, chairman of the golf committee, says, "already has a large number of fixed events, including competition for the Henry-Williams and Tom Swift cups, a two-man team contest, and scores, etc. With a club chairman for each women and an invitation tournament. We have not considered enlarging this program, the members want more competition between themselves, it can be easily arranged."

"er Dam," said M. H. Meier, of the golf committee, "is a more extensive program than ever before. We will be able to do this by the completion of nine holes, which will be ready for play, and which will give us a course of eighteen holes."

By next fall to have an 18-hole completed, giving us in all, and the work is being rapidly pushed. Of course, we will have a club for men and women and tournaments for the Cheverley Club, our primary work in the coming will be to make up a team. We will, therefore, urge all our members to play as frequently as possible and to do everything to improve their game."

"We will participate in the city competition, and the program of last year, which proved highly successful, will be repeated without any limitations of changes. Although the invitation tournament has been lacking in the number of fixed events, the spring invitation tournament and the club championship for men and women in the fall being the only two competitions outside of hollies features. George P. James, chairman of the golf committee, announces, however, that there will be a resumption of the monthly tournaments for club members."

These were popular in the past and will now be continued as long as it is demonstrated that they are desired. They are match play events, with the contests being on a handicap basis, and in former days as many as five sixteen would qualify each month.

At the Congressional Club, according to Chairman J. R. McCull, an effort will be made to maintain a weekly schedule of sweepstakes competitions, which not only develop interest among the club members but are valuable in determining handicaps based upon actual play. "Our regular events will all be repeated," said Chairman McCull, "and our golf committee is ready to respond to any reasonable request made to our program. We have always been foremost in providing worth-while exhibition matches with great golfers and our present plans provide that this year's program shall not be lacking in this respect."

The Indian Spring Club, according to Mr. Thompson, the golf committee, the program of last year, which proved highly successful, will be repeated without any limitations of changes. Although the invitation tournament has been lacking in the number of fixed events, the spring invitation tournament and the club championship for men and women in the fall being the only two competitions outside of hollies features. George P. James, chairman of the golf committee, announces, however, that there will be a resumption of the monthly tournaments for club members."

These competitions excited so much interest among the members," said Fred Paxton, chairman of the golf committee, "that I hope we will be able to repeat them in 1928. In addition to our fixed events, we will inaugurate a series of Saturday afternoon putting contests for women, our new practice putting green being now in excellent condition. We believe that this will be an attractive feature to add to our golfing program."

The Women's Golf Association of the District of Columbia was particularly active last year, holding eight miniature tournaments and making some half-dozen trips with the help of the committee and handiaps of each pair submitted from the best-ball score.

"Already we have as fixed events our spring invitation tournament, the club championship for men and women, the two-man team cup, and competitions for the Tribal Bowl and the President's and Vice President's cups."

"It is possible, in addition, we will not let a week-end pass without some golf in which the members will compete among themselves. Our Saturday and Sunday programs last year were very largely localized and their popularity caused the golf committee to continue this year."

"A comparatively new course

Washington-Owned Dog Wins in South

Mannsdale, Miss., Dec. 31 (A.P.)—Eagle Ferris, white and liver pointer, won the all-age stake in the Cotton States field trials here today. The dog is owned by Frank Kidwell, Washington, D. C., and was handled by E. D. Farrier, Union Springs, Ala. Second place went to Pennant, A. G. Sages' black and white pointer, from New York, which was handled by J. L. Holloway, Alberto, Ala.

John Willing, third prize winner, is owned by W. B. McCall, of Birmingham, Ala., and was handled by Charles Babcock, Morristown, Ala. The trials ended today.

All-Star Gridmen Meet Firemen Today

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 31.—Alexandria football fans will have the chance to witness New Year's game tomorrow when Jake Shapiro's All-Star Team meets Engine Co. 5, a local team, which will be made up completely of local stars. The game will be played at the Dreadnaughts' field at 2:30 o'clock.

This will close the football season in this city. Steve Peyton, who for years was rated as the best football player in this city, has been drilling the Firemen for the battle.

CENTRAL FIVE TO OPPOSE ALUMNI

Five Former Captains to Play in Game Tomorrow.

With some of the leading stars to wear a blue and white uniform of the Central High School Alumni, who meet the Central High School girls' basketball team, are prepared to give the girls Pleasant Five its hardest game of the season. It will be the twelfth annual game between the Varsity and the Alumni.

As neither team over this span of twelve years has won by more than 5 or 6 points, another merry battle is in the process. The undergraduates have won 6 games and the Alumni 5.

The game tomorrow will be sponsored by the "C" Club as its first endeavor of the new year. No admission however, will be charged.

The Alumni will be fortified by at least five former Central captains in Richard Newby, Warren Swift, Guy Harper, James Lemon and Harrison Hey. Lemon and Hey, after leaving Central, attended Dartmouth and Princeton respectively. Incidentally both teams were intercollegiate champions.

William Howard, captain of the Navy team this year, Robert Newby, James Bright, Donald Children, Harold Cummings, Sam Solomon, Bill Banta, Otto Dzendorf, Wirtley Scruggs, Earl Moser, Mickey MacDonald, Pete Neel and Crouch will also play. The game will be played at the Central High School Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

William Howard, captain of the Navy team this year, Robert Newby, James Bright, Donald Children, Harold Cummings, Sam Solomon, Bill Banta, Otto Dzendorf, Wirtley Scruggs, Earl Moser, Mickey MacDonald, Pete Neel and Crouch will also play. The game will be played at the Central High School Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Most important play in the world series, and one that came as a warning as to what the Pirates might expect in the future, was the double play made by Lazzeri in the second inning of the first game.

From the moment that play came off the Pirates knew there was danger around second base. That kind of a threat by an early show of strength often checks a ball club throughout a ball game. In the previous world series O'Farrell threw a scare into the Yankees by breaking up one of their base running plays right at the start by a brilliant throw.

This one play showed clearly how much Tony Lazzeri had improved over the past year. It was really just a sample, because he made several just like it as the series went on. Instead of being backward and timid Tony was on his toes every minute. He showed a threatening confidence. This play marked the beginning of the Yankees' show of defense.

Grant had worked Waite Hoyt for a base on balls and the stage was set for a sharp attacking move. Joe Harris signalled Grannaham, who is very fast, for the hit and run play. Just as Hoyt drew back to pitch Grannaham leaped for second and Joe Harris smacked the ball squarely on the nose. Lazzeri had leaned toward second with the pitch and was starting as if to cover when he saw what had happened. With perfect timing he threw himself in front of the ball. He had sized up the situation perfectly. He touched Grannaham as he tore toward second and then tossed the ball to Gehrig in time to get the slower moving Harris, coming to first.

It isn't often that you see such a double play on a hit and run move, but Lazzeri had figured it accurately. A Pittsburgh rally had been broken up in a jiffy and the Pirates were on the defensive. After that they didn't dare attempt many tricks around second base.

Having thus established himself as a threat at second base, Lazzeri gained confidence and throughout the series played a wonderful defensive game. It was that successful move in the first game that had put him on his toes.

The play was no more brilliant than several others he made later on, but it was by far the most important.

John McGraw explains BIG PLAYS of LAST WORLD SERIES



Lazzeri's Great Stop and Throw Stopped Pirates in First Game

By JOHN J. MCGRAW.
Manager, New York Giants.

A MOST important play in the world series, and one that came as a warning as to what the Pirates might expect in the future, was the double play made by Lazzeri in the second inning of the first game.

From the moment that play came off the Pirates knew there was danger around second base. That kind of a threat by an early show of strength often checks a ball club throughout a ball game. In the previous world series O'Farrell threw a scare into the Yankees by breaking up one of their base running plays right at the start by a brilliant throw.

This one play showed clearly how much Tony Lazzeri had improved over the past year. It was really just a sample, because he made several just like it as the series went on. Instead of being backward and timid Tony was on his toes every minute. He showed a threatening confidence. This play marked the beginning of the Yankees' show of defense.

Grant had worked Waite Hoyt for a base on balls and the stage was set for a sharp attacking move. Joe Harris signalled Grannaham, who is very fast, for the hit and run play. Just as Hoyt drew back to pitch Grannaham leaped for second and Joe Harris smacked the ball squarely on the nose. Lazzeri had leaned toward second with the pitch and was starting as if to cover when he saw what had happened. With perfect timing he threw himself in front of the ball. He had sized up the situation perfectly. He touched Grannaham as he tore toward second and then tossed the ball to Gehrig in time to get the slower moving Harris, coming to first.

It isn't often that you see such a double play on a hit and run move, but Lazzeri had figured it accurately. A Pittsburgh rally had been broken up in a jiffy and the Pirates were on the defensive. After that they didn't dare attempt many tricks around second base.

Having thus established himself as a threat at second base, Lazzeri gained confidence and throughout the series played a wonderful defensive game. It was that successful move in the first game that had put him on his toes.

The play was no more brilliant than several others he made later on, but it was by far the most important.

Fractional Victories Seen As Fair in Rating Pitchers

Heyder Advances Point Plan in Crediting Hurlers With Winning Games; Reluctant to Tamper With Present Rule.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

SEVERAL weeks ago the writer called attention to the fact that, under present rules, it will be difficult to credit pitchers on charging or debiting victories on the "won and lost" column in moundmen's records do not give a true comparative picture of their real worth. This question of who to credit or debit arises, of course, only in games in which more than one pitcher is used for a certain percentage of the game.

John Heyder, president of the National League, takes the same view, but like the writer, can think of no hard and fast rule which would fairly apply to it. He devised something better than we have on which to tell accurately which pitcher won or lost a game is going to be a mighty difficult job," he writes. "All I can see is to give fractional credit to the pitcher who投了 the most of the game. For example, if four pitchers participate on a side, we may have to divide the game into 2 or 4 points and give credit for a certain number of points to each pitcher.

"The rules adopted were the result of a year's careful study and consideration and they express the consensus of opinion of expert scorers of the game rather than the ideas of men connected with the executive or playing end.

"After a few years there again came demands from fans and press to restore the 'won and lost' column and so this feature was again placed in the averages, though the official rating pitchers for women, our new practice putting green being now in excellent condition. We believe that this will be an attractive feature to add to our golfing program."

The Women's Golf Association of the District of Columbia was particularly active last year, holding eight miniature tournaments and making some half-dozen trips with the help of the committee and handiaps of each pair submitted from the best-ball score.

These competitions excited so much interest among the members," said Fred Paxton, chairman of the golf committee, "that I hope we will be able to repeat them in 1928. In addition to our fixed events, we will inaugurate a series of Saturday afternoon putting contests for women, our new practice putting green being now in excellent condition. We believe that this will be an attractive feature to add to our golfing program."

It is possible, in addition, we will not let a week-end pass without some golf in which the members will compete among themselves. Our Saturday and Sunday programs last year were very largely localized and their popularity caused the golf committee to continue this year."

RICKARD'S FIGHTS DRAW \$9,000,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

Loughran had a tough time licking Jimmy Slattery recently, and the talent is firmly convinced he will have even a tougher time beating Lomski. The Aberdeen lad is an combination boxer and right-hander, who is a good boxer and speed, two of Tommy's most valuable assets. Lomski is not as clever nor as speedy as the Buffalo lad, but he has a good right hand that should give the champion plenty of trouble. Inasmuch as Loughran has been in most of his fights that he can not get away from jukes tossed from the starboard.

"Already we have as fixed events our spring invitation tournament, the club championship for men and women, the two-man team cup, and competitions for the Tribal Bowl and the President's and Vice President's cups."

"It is possible, in addition, we will

not let a week-end pass without

some golf in which the members will

compete among themselves. Our Saturday and Sunday programs last year were very largely

localized and their popularity caused the golf committee to continue this year."

"A comparatively new course

is making itself into splendid

TENNIS STARS HERE THIS WEEK

Tilden Heads Group at Arcadia Friday and Saturday.

U SHERING in the Capital's 1928 tennis season, an indoor court

exhibition, featuring such out-

standing players as the tennis world

as William Tilden, Hunter, Hunter, and Manuel Alonso, together with

Emmet Pare, brilliant young player now

attending Georgetown University, will be staged on the Arcadia court Friday and Saturday nights.

The exhibition, arranged by the Edge-

moor Club, will give local tennis fans

their first opportunity of seeing the

brilliant team of the Washington City

League games. The Marines are sched-

uled to participate in the other two

games, meeting the Clovers in their

own gymnasium on Wednesday and en-

gaging the Woltz A. C. in the Wilson

Nov. gymnasium on Friday.

By virtue of its clean 36-36 victory

over the District National Guards,

the brilliant Hyattsville National Guard

Five is setting the pace in the league,

with three victories in as many games,

for undisputed possession of first place.

The team has won the first four

games and tied with the local guardmen,

who were tied with the Hyattsville

Team for top honor previous to the

game.

Displaying a clever passing game,

the Y. M. C. A. Five placed itself

among the first division teams with

an impressive 32-23 win over the

Woodlochians, who threatened to

overhaul the leaders in the final

AMERICA HAS TREBLED
ELECTRIC POWER USES

Increase in Decade Totals
26,123,573 Horsepower,
Analysis Discloses.

NATION LEADING WORLD

The amount of electrical power equipment in the manufacturing industries in the United States has nearly trebled during the decade, constituting in 1925 a total of 26,123,573 horsepower, or 73 per cent of the total primary power equipment in manufacturing, according to an analysis made by the National Industrial Conference Board of Washington.

This gives the United States first place among leading industrial countries, Germany being a close second with industrial power equipment being 24 per cent electrical, according to 1925 data, while Great Britain lags considerably behind, only 48 per cent or less than half of the power used by its industries being electric.

The greatest increase in electrical power used in the manufacturing industries in the United States occurred during the war years, 1914-1919, and amounted to more than 83.6 per cent in the five years, an average annual increase of about 13 per cent. From 1923 to 1925 the use of electrical power increased nearly 18 per cent.

In contrast, the direct use of non-electric power, such as steam, water and other primary movers during the decades 1914-1925 has noticeably decreased.

The primary power in 1914 was 22,307,189 horsepower, 8,635,970 of which was electric, and 13,471,219 horsepower non-electric. In 1925, 26,123,573 out of a total of 35,772,626 horsepower was electric and only 9,649,055 horsepower non-electric.

The direct use of non-electric power moreover is decreasing at an increasing rate, declining an average of about one-half per cent per year from 1914-1919, 4.4 per cent per year during 1919-1923, and about 6 per cent per year during 1923-1925.

The degree of electrification in the different groups of industries, the board finds, varies greatly, being 100 per cent in the machinery manufacturing plants.

The manufacture of transportation equipment, including all land and water means of travel, also is almost completely electrified, 99.7 per cent of the power used being electric.

The rubber industry is a close third with 94.2 per cent electric power equipment.

Electric League Briefs

By NORMAN H. BARNES, Secretary.

To the entire Washington public, including those who form the greater Washington area and who are doing so much to make a big city out of the Nation's Capital, the officers and the members of the Electric League of Washington wish to extend greetings for a joyous new year, to last for 366 days.

The outdoor spirit of Christmas, expressed in electrically trimmed trees and other colorful lighting effects, which permit the spirit of the Yuletide to get beyond the confines of the residence, has gained two fold in popularity this year. All over town there were outward evidences of the spirit of Christmas. Manufacturers have simplified the matter by making available a number of specially constructed strings of lighting which are multiple lamp equipped and which are on the power cord.

The contest held by the Electric League and participated in by a number of suburban communities was hotly contested because of the splendid outdoor lighting displays which were shown by each of the sections entered. Even though not entered in the contest there were many communities which well could have participated because of the efforts of individuals. The league contest for the lighting cup was won by Mr. P. J. Cottrell, Washington correspondent of the McGraw Hill Electrical Papers, Mr. P. J. Cottrell, secretary of the Washington Board of Trade, and Mr. L. T. Souder, president of the Electric League of Washington, D. C.

The National Community Christmas tree, south of the United States Treasury, was lighted after a brief talk by President Coolidge. Congressman Zihlman delivered a noteworthy oration, and during its course mentioned with zeal the Electric League of Washington, which conceived and executed the lighting of the national tree each year. This year the tree was far more beautiful than it has ever been before. Jewelers loaned the General Electric Co. articles especially to it and the lights are of the new outdoor type especially designed and constructed for tree lighting. L. Lincoln Townsend has each year headed the league committee handling this national celebration. With him this year are the other members of the committee who have served several years in the same capacity. These were George B. Colbeck, L. T. Souder, H. A. Brooks, and R. P. Harrington.

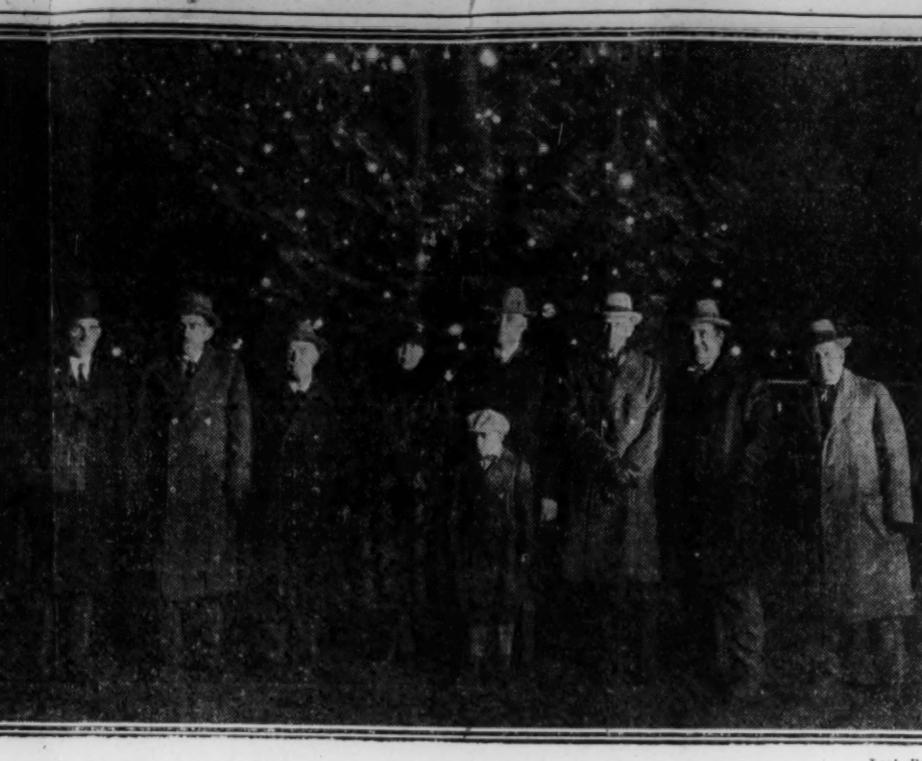
On this day and date the new officers of the Electric League of Washington, D. C., assume their duties officially. Although they will not be formally installed until the first regular meeting of the league for the year, they will immediately start to function. The new officers are: President, A. F. E. Horn, Washington manager of the General Electric Co.; vice president, J. E. K. Kinnaird, member of the electrical contracting firm, Biggs & Kirchner; treasurer, Frank T. Shull, proprietor of the Shull Co., manufacturers of electrical equipment, and secretary, Norman H. Barnes, chief clerk of the sales department of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Beyond doubt no year, at the outset, has ever had more promise for the Electric League. There are more members now and there will be still more. There are more activities already planned and started and to these others will be added. There are more people taking an active part in the affairs of the organization and to those who now are working for the league still larger numbers are sure to be added. The Electric League of Washington, a nonprofit organization, operates to serve the public in things electrical. It maintains an office and has all necessary facilities to provide any information or services pertaining in any way to the electrical business. Call on the Electric League for unbiased advice in matters electrical.

President A. F. E. Horn will announce tomorrow at the executive committee meeting of the league, his suggestion as to proposed officers for the year 1929. Mr. Horn is doing what he can to obtain only those who are capable of giving time and effort to the work on the duties which are assigned to them.

December issue of the House of the Carroll Electric Co. is interesting to members of the

GROUP INSPECTS ELECTRIC TREE



Inspecting the living Christmas tree and its decorations. Left to right—G. P. Mangan, R. P. Harrington, T. Lincoln Townsend, Miss Sybil Baker, E. C. Graham, H. A. Brooks, L. T. Souder and G. B. Colbeck.

Leet Bros.

LINKED POWER PLANT
VALUABLE IN FLOODSShown as Life-Savers in the
Devastations in Middle
West and Vermont.

Devastating floods in New England and the South this year have forcefully demonstrated one of the great advantages of interconnected systems of electric power supply. Samuel Ferguson, president of the Hartford Electric Light Co. said in a recent address, "A few years ago the flooding of the great Vermont plant of the New England Power Co. would have been a disaster to thousands. Last week it made no difference to that company's customers due to its connection with other plants in New England, New York and elsewhere."

A Southern newspaper commenting on the Mississippi Valley said editorially:

"Many communities were flooded so that local plants were helpless; but the big power plants, located in safe districts near or far away, were able to run without interruption, giving light and power to the communities so sorely afflicted. In fact, not thousands, but people over three lives to the acre service furnished by far-away plants that were able to make night rescues possible because they themselves were not flooded out. The little town with its own little, inefficient public plant faces every possible menace—overcharge, under voltage, short circuit, without reserve supply, high taxes, fear of instant where paternalism is rampant, political jobbery that disgusts and alarms. The big interconnected plants that are so

rapidly developing the South, were life-savers during the flood; they will be life-builders forever after."

Strong Man Has Job
In Millinery House

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—Harry Luft, who demonstrates Herculean strength by tearing two of Gotham's three telephone directories at once or by towing a two-ton automobile with his teeth, has a steady job with a millinery firm.

Now developing the South, were life-savers during the flood; they will be life-builders forever after."

Many thousands of these jewels have been displayed at public illumination occasions in different sections of the country, but this is the first time they have ever been used empirically to illuminate Christmas trees. They are always used in conjunction with searchlights—the rays from which bring out the silvery color tints of the jewels.

In previous years this tree has been given and cared for from an electrical standpoint by the Electric League of Washington, D. C. The committee which handled this important feature this year included T. Lincoln Townsend, chairman; L. T. Souder, G. B. Colbeck, H. A. Brooks, E. C. Graham, G. P. Mangan and R. P. Harrington.

2,000 NOVAGEM JEWELS
FEATURE TREE LIGHTINGAustrian Glass Produced in
Long Sticks and Given
Special Treatment.

Two thousand Novagem Austrian jewels, played upon by six electric searchlights, was an unusual feature this year of the adornment on the living Christmas tree in Sherman Square, south of the Treasury building. It was the first time that a Christmas tree has been so decked with the brilliant sheen provided by the jewels and the electric lights.

Not many trees could be illuminated as is this White House tree. The Novagem jewels have heretofore been utilized in some of the Nation's most spectacular schemes of color lighting, their career having begun in 1915 at the great Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco.

The illuminating engineer of that exposition was W. D'Arcy Ryan, director of the Illuminating Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Co. In striving to produce the most brilliant lighting effect using the magnificent central tower, Mr. Ryan developed the Novagem jewel method, the result of considerable search and investigation.

He was looking for a glass of high index of refraction, and found it in this Austrian product, the refraction of which lies between that of diamond and cut glass. This glass was produced in long sticks and given a special treatment in the hands of the hill people of Austria, who alone understand the process, until the jewels were completed, having facets of special shape and with a special spacing, so that when their purity of color was obtained.

Many thousands of these jewels have been displayed at public illumination occasions in different sections of the country, but this is the first time they have ever been used empirically to illuminate Christmas trees. They are always used in conjunction with searchlights—the rays from which bring out the silvery color tints of the jewels.

In previous years this tree has been given and cared for from an electrical standpoint by the Electric League of Washington, D. C. The committee which handled this important feature this year included T. Lincoln Townsend, chairman; L. T. Souder, G. B. Colbeck, H. A. Brooks, E. C. Graham, G. P. Mangan and R. P. Harrington.

Matchless Service

A Calendar of Contentment



HAPPY NEW YEAR! Another chapter added to time—another page to life's book—another cycle to this electrical era!

We, too, wish you a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

RESOLVE now to completely equip your home electrically during the New Year—with adequate electric wiring and convenience outlets; with all-doing electrical appliances so inexpensive to have and operate. They will make every day more enjoyable, every week full of leisure hours—every month their real economy will be apparent. ELECTRICITY is the key to your calendar of contentment!

Remember that every hour of every day or night, the push of a button summons the service of the

POTOMAC ELECTRIC
POWER COMPANY

MAIN TEN THOUSAND

Matchless Service

This Space Contributed by the Following
Members of the Electric League

CONTRACTORS

ACME ELECTRIC CO. Lincoln 5931 1155 Neal St. N.E.

BIGGS & KIRCHNER Main 10408 713 6th St. N.W.

CARROLL P. CARPENTER North 8349 1313 Lawrence St. N.E.

G. L. DAVIS Main 3034 410 Bond Building

DELTA ELECTRIC CO. Main 3597 921 12th St. N.W.

E. C. ERNST North 1355 1634 14th St. N.W.

THE HOWARD P. FOLEY CO. West 2964 2020 1st St. N.W.

HEBBARD & MACKESSY North 2936 170 1st St. N.E.

CLAYTON M. JAMES Hyattsville 1407 Riverdale, Md.

R. L. McDORMAND Adams 1711 404 Aspen St. N.W.

THEODORE E. MULLICAN Adams 10008 513 Emerson St. N.W.

RICHARD A. MURPHY Lincoln 9304 1342 B St. S.E.

N. F. MORFESTI Res. Line 7356-W 3191 35th St. N.E.

L. T. SOUDER Lincoln 3771 830 Florida Ave. N.E.

CONTRACTOR-DEALERS

EDWARD R. BATEMAN Columbia 3641 2024 14th St. N.W.

CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO. Potomac 1230 1829 14th St. N.W.

CARL W. DAUBER Col. 1353-54-55 2320 18th St. N.W.

THE ELECTRICAL SHOP Columbia 767 1114 Park Rd. N.W.

RALPH P. GIBSON Potomac 1496 1405 11th St. N.W.

J. C. HARDING & CO., INC. Franklin 7694 1336 Conn. Ave. N.W.

L. L. HAYES Franklin 5328 1819 M St. N.W.

'LECTRIC JOE Columbia 373 1792 Columbia Rd. N.W.

C. A. MUDDIMAN CO. Main 140, Main 6436 709 13th St. N.W.

E. R. SEAL CO. Adams 161 34th and Park Rd. N.W.

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CO. Main 4166 624 E St. N.W.

THOMAS ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 8379 1213 9th St. N.W.

E. B. WARREN Main 4963 900 12th St. N.W.

WILLS ELECTRIC CO. Main 3854 1012 10th St. N.W.

DEALERS

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. Main 10000 14th and C Sts. N.W.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

CARROLL ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC. Southern Distributors for SOCOLE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Main 7224

DELCO LIGHT COMPANY Factory Branch of FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION. Franklin 7157-7208 1313 New York Ave.

DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC CO. Wholesale Distributor for RICE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Main 4680-3715 715 12th St. N.W.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO. Distributors for the GENERAL ELECTRIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Main 6500 1328 New York Ave.

STERRETT & FLEMING, INC. Distributors for the COPELAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Col. 5050 Champaign St. at Kalorama Rd.

ELECTRIC SERVICE POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO. Main Ten Thousand 14th and C Sts. N.W.

MANUFACTURERS

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 3600 1465 G St. N.W.

THE SHULL CO. Cleve. 5810 Conduit Rd. and Eliot St. N.W.

POWER INSTALLATION CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC. Main 3660 625 D St. N.W.

It's
Another
Electrical Year

Welcome 1928

Take the modern home—when darkness falls you merely press a few buttons and instantly the house is flooded with soft, mellow light. A little later you sit down to a dinner cooked on an electric stove perhaps. Under the cheerful adequate light of an electric lamp you read your newspaper or book or listen to a concert over your electric radio. When you retire the bed has been warmed with an electric heating pad.

Morning comes and you jump out of bed, close the window and switch on the electric heater to take the chill off the room. You put on clean garments that have been spotlessly washed in an electric washing machine and ironed with an electric iron. Mother puts a wave in her hair with an electric waving iron.

Then you sit down to breakfast of ice cold grape fruit from the electric refrigerator, waffles made in an electric waffle iron or toast in an electric toaster, eggs cooked on an electric grill and coffee from an electric percolator.

After breakfast the house is thoroughly cleaned in no time with an electric vacuum cleaner attached to a convenience outlet in every room. Then mother does a little sewing on the electric sewing machine.

Such a program is made possible today in thousands of Washington homes through the able assistance of members of The Electric League.

We Wish You

A Happy New Year

THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE
of WASHINGTON, D.

STATISTICS TELL BUSINESS OF CAPITAL DURING LAST YEAR

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE, **STATISTICS TELL BUSINESS OF CAPITAL DURING LAST YEAR**

andria City and Arlington County bears to the Washington total. Though divorced from Washington politically, manufacturing in this region plays an important part in local business.

MANUFACTURING IN WASHINGTON.

Total, all industries	1925	\$33,576,826
Food products	1923	73,107,854
Bread and bakery products	1925	23,604,531
Confectionery and ice cream	1925	10,663,198
Slaughtering and meat packing (wholesale)	1925	8,936,605
Beverages	1925	4,677,698
Printing and publishing	1925	3,571,714
Book and Job	1925	7,411,651
Newspapers and periodicals	1925	6,138,609
Lithography	1925	1,446,934
Metal products	1925	1,277,502
Structural and ornamental iron work	1925	27,623,670
Foundry and machine shop products	1925	24,242,192
Copper, tin and sheet iron work	1925	6,037,559
All other industries	1925	5,384,847
Greater Washington.	1925	20,996,472
Virginia Counties—Arlington, Alexandria (city), Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, King George, Loudoun, Northumberland, Prince William, Rappahannock, Spotsylvania, Fredericksburg (city), Stafford and Westmoreland.	1925	18,277,088
Employment.	1925	589,639
Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties with a combined population of nearly 100,000 have a substantial portion of this total commuting daily to Washington for their livelihood. A yet larger proportion is indirectly dependent upon activities in the Capital City, which in turn derives no small part of its commercial support from this concentrated market. Arlington County and Alexandria City add an additional market of nearly 50,000.	1925	580,257
From the retailers' point of view the Washington market is thus seen to include 690,000 people within daily shopping radius and regularly served by local deliveries.	1925	3,300,824
The accompanying chart indicates the proportions of this population in nearby Maryland and Virginia which are within 30 and 45 minutes' traveling time from the heart of Washington. This chart is based on the fastest means of regular public transportation. The lines would be even farther flung if the traveling time of private conveyances were utilized.	1925	2,348,556
Washington as a wholesale or branch office headquarters enjoys distinct advantages over Baltimore, Charlotte and Richmond in the following counties, according to the United States Department of Commerce:	1925	1,315,158
Washington Wholesale Trade Area.	1925	1,220,834
Maryland Counties—Montgomery, Prince Georges, Charles, Calvert and St. Marys.	1925	463,622
Washington as a wholesale or branch office headquarters enjoys distinct advantages over Baltimore, Charlotte and Richmond in the following counties, according to the United States Department of Commerce:	1925	596,340
Washington Wholesale Trade Area.	1925	522,044
Virginia Counties—Arlington, Alexandria (city), Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, King George, Loudoun, Northumberland, Prince William, Rappahannock, Spotsylvania, Fredericksburg (city), Stafford and Westmoreland.	1925	551,382
All other industries	1925	30,047,801
Greater Washington.	1925	26,592,676

The relationship of large industrial cities to contiguous territory has been repeatedly the subject of comment. Because Washington has experienced a stable growth paralleling the expansion of Federal activities, it has been easy to lose sight of the importance of territory, commercially tributary to Washington. Wholesale distributors in Washington and Alexandria are more advantageously located for the serving of 825,000 people than wholesalers located elsewhere.

Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties with a combined population of nearly 100,000 have a substantial portion of this total commuting daily to Washington for their livelihood. A yet larger proportion is indirectly dependent upon activities in the Capital City, which in turn derives no small part of its commercial support from this concentrated market. Arlington County and Alexandria City add an additional market of nearly 50,000.

The ratio which Federal employees bear to the total employed, to obtain further in Washington, shows that in the past five years, more than 100 nationally known companies have selected Washington as their operating headquarters.

National trade organizations numbering more than 50 are now located here with many additional locations in the offing. These organizations, requiring large staffs, are playing no small part in Washington's rapid growth and diversification of enterprise.

For the most part the location of a trade association headquarters here means an influx of highly skilled professional men and women. Washington business men may well become optimistic as they view this trend which means a rapidly increasing population with relatively high purchasing power.

Banking and Finance.

Resources of local banks during the year increased 4 per cent over 1926; and have almost doubled in the past ten years. Add to the resources of banks, the resources of building and loan associations, and the total aggregates almost \$370,000,000. Quite naturally the banks have had a large part in the development of local business. The part which they have had is shown in the following table.

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS OF LOCAL BANKS.

Year as of June 30	Grand Total (in millions of dollars)	Real Estate Loans (in millions of dollars)	Demand Loans (in millions of dollars)	Collateral Loans (in millions of dollars)	Time Loans (in millions of dollars)	Unsecured Loans (in millions of dollars)
1925	\$158,111	19%	\$51,375	\$6,106	\$14,909	\$55,309
1926	171,622	19	48,496	6,067	19,686	63,826
1927	181,841	16	62,102	5,985	20,238	63,957

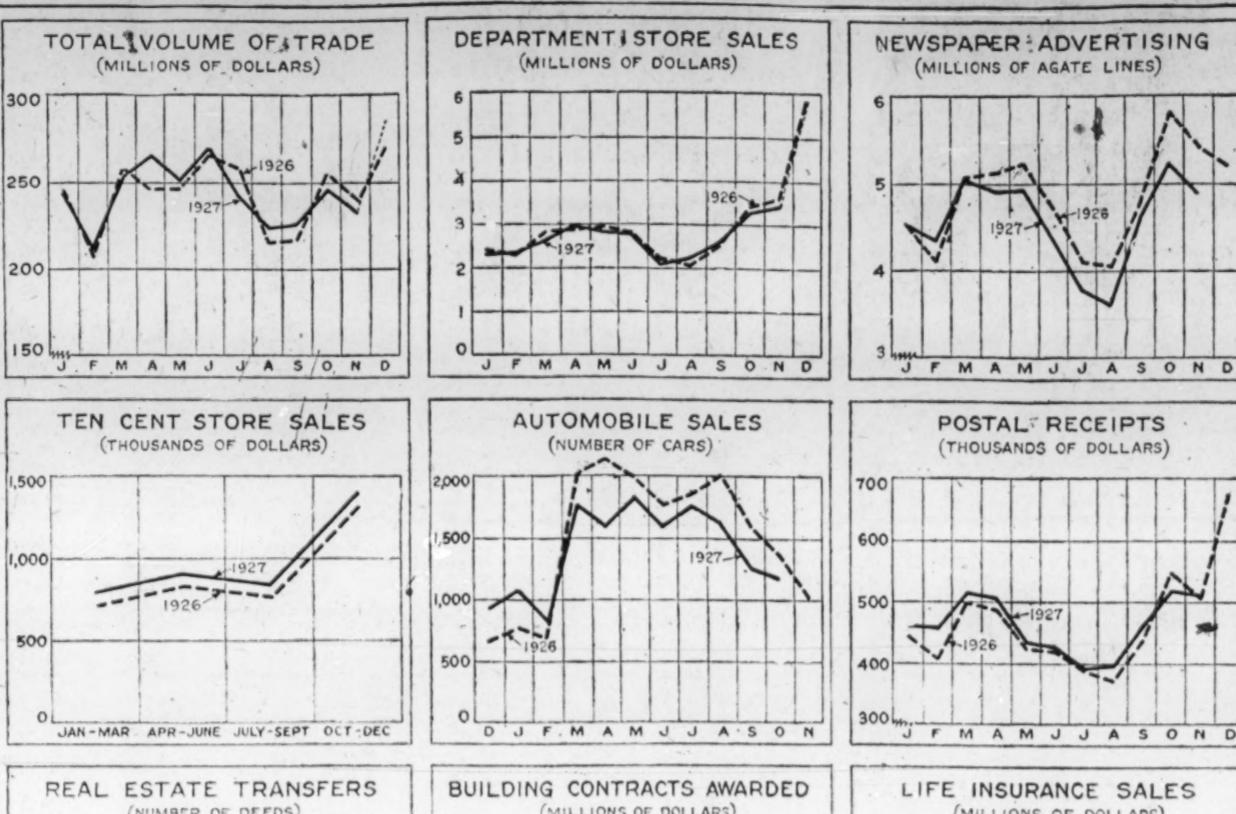
The part which banks have played in the local real estate market is set forth in the table below, showing as well as life insurance companies.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES HELD BY PRINCIPAL AGENCIES.

	1925	1926	1927
Life Insurance Companies	\$35,000,000	\$56,000,000	\$69,000,000
Building and Loan Assns.	42,000,000	47,000,000	51,000,000
Banks	30,000,000	33,000,000	30,000,000
Total	\$107,000,000	\$136,000,000	\$150,000,000

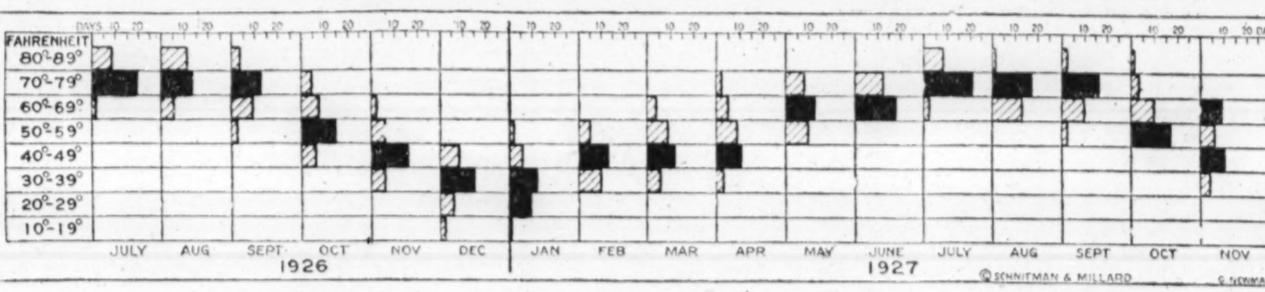
It will be seen from this table that the life insurance companies now hold first place among the principal agencies. Life companies investing money in realty in the District of Columbia, hold about 5 per cent of all mortgage paper owned by life companies in the United States. Practically 2 per cent of the value of their total holdings is secured by local real estate. This is significant since the District of Columbia has a population of less than one-half of 1 per cent of the total population of the United States, and an area of but 60 square miles. During 1926 the life companies placed approximately \$22,000,000 on local real estate which is more than 50 per cent greater than the gross premiums collected in the District during that period, the remarkable growth which has

COMPARISON OF CITY BUSINESS FOR YEARS 1926 AND 1927 FAVORABLE



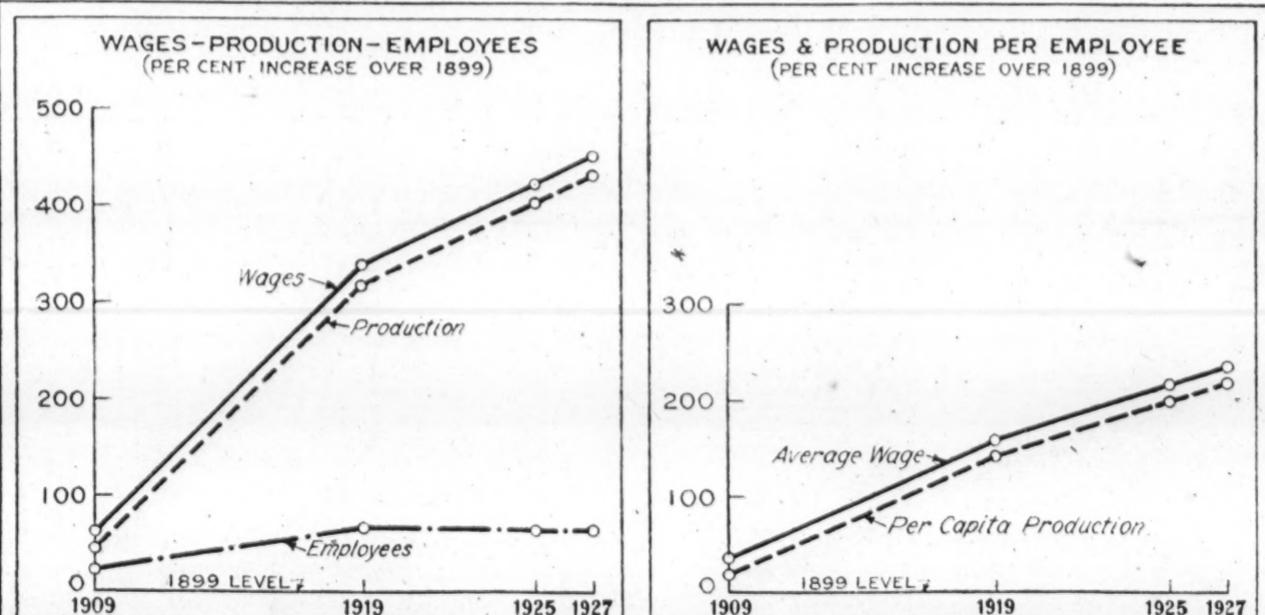
Monthly comparisons of 1927 with 1926 in leading measures of local business. (Sources of data, Federal Reserve Board, New York Evening Post, advertising; United States Postoffice Department, Recorder of Deeds; F. W. Dodge Corporation, Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau, Gardner-Johnson, automobile sales analysis, and individual 10-cent store chains.)

RANGE OF LOCAL WEATHER COMPILED FROM WEATHER BUREAU DATA



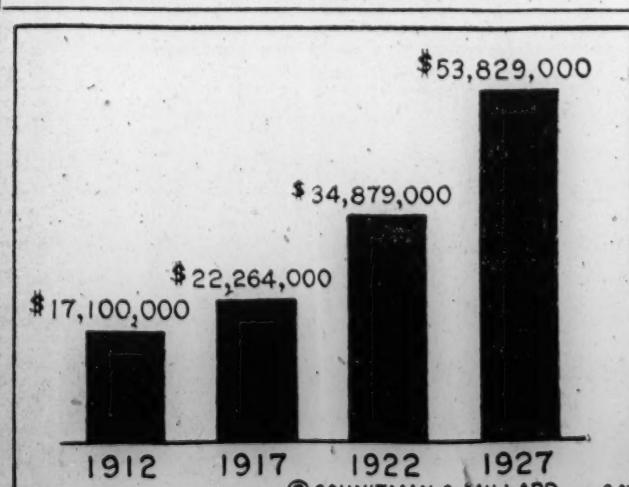
The shaded and solid areas indicate the number of days each range of temperature prevailed in each month. The regularity of the summer range is particularly important to merchandisers. The openness of the winter in its relation to year-around building is a vital factor in stabilizing business.

CAPITAL INDUSTRIAL ESTABLISHMENTS SHOW GROWTH



Although not generally regarded as a manufacturing city, Washington's industrial plants in 1927 produced \$87,500,000 worth of products. This figure is estimated on the basis of the normal two-year increase augmented by reports from selected large establishments. (Data through 1925 from the United States Census Bureau.)

BUILDING LOAN RESOURCES GAIN



Resources of local building and loan associations, shown graphically in the chart, are increasing more than 10 per cent yearly and have more than doubled in ten years.

been experienced by local building and loan associations.

Building and Loan Associations in the District of Columbia. (Condition as of June 30)

Loans.	Aggregate Resources.
1909	\$13,512,000
1910	34,416,000
1911	34,965,000
1912	16,005,000
1913	17,398,000
1914	18,582,000
1915	19,524,000
1916	20,187,000
1917	20,951,000
1918	21,568,000
1919	23,654,000
1920	27,398,000
1921	29,520,000
1922	33,233,000
1923	36,157,000
1924	38,968,000
1925	42,452,000
1926	46,751,000
1927	50,940,000

WASHINGTON'S FUTURE. Politically and economically, Washington is like no other city. Socially and racially, it is quite unlike most cities. Climate, population, the stability of the Federal Government itself, to say nothing of building, manufacturing, trade and many other factors, have had their part in bringing to Washington this unique "distinction."

The annual income of Washingtonians is about \$625,000,000. Less than 3 per cent of the population is illiterate; only 6 per cent of the

residents are of foreign birth. A large percentage of the people live here by preference solely.

Manufacturing employment is smaller than in other cities of like size.

The female population enjoys a high degree of financial independence. The wealth of the city is sound, 75 per cent of it resting upon real estate.

Smaller in area than any of the States, the District of Columbia exceeds nine of them in tangible wealth. Even Federal properties to be deducted, aggregating more than \$400,000,000, other tangible properties within the District would still equal in value the combined physical assets of New Mexico and Nevada, two States abundant in natural resources.

The immediate prospects for Washington business are decidedly brighter than 4 years ago. The Federal building project is now a reality and should provide stimulus to local business, giving as it will, larger employment to building artisans.

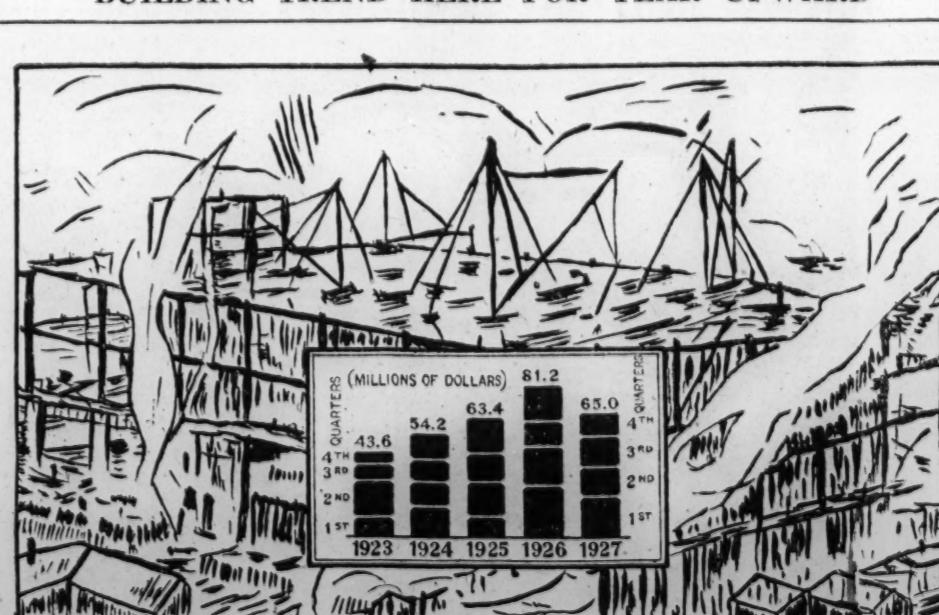
The humorously termed "Seasonal Cycle," affecting local business, will again come into play in 1928.

The reconvening of Congress and the attendant increase in population and purchasing power which it brings invariably points business upward.

Many large construction projects on the part of private enterprise will undoubtedly mature within the coming year.

The combination of these factors must operate to accelerate local business activity.

BUILDING TREND HERE FOR YEAR UPWARD



Trends in Washington building operations for the past five years. Contract awards for new construction in the District of Columbia since the war have averaged \$53,000,000 annually. Although lower than the abnormal figure reached in 1926, the 1927 total is 20 per cent greater than the average for the past nine years. (Data, courtesy E. W. Dodge Corporation.)

PARTIES START ON LINING UP FOR GREAT POLITICAL YEAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

of their candidacies. And the possibility that the fight may be as bitter and as prolonged as the one that took place in Madison Square Garden in 1924 is by no means removed, though the outlook is more encouraging than it was four years ago.

It is no exaggeration to say that the situation in both parties at this time is dominated by two men who have yet to make formal announcement of their candidacies for the Presidency.

Dominated by Two Men.

On the Republican side, Herbert Hoover appears to be off to a running start. Unless something is done to check his advance, he will be out front before the other contenders have left the starting point. The endorsement of his candidacy this week by Senator Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, not only insures him the support of the New Jersey delegation, but removes that State from the list that might have been included in a formidable combination against him in the preconvention campaign.

It is the unusual feature, according to observers here, was that a candidate for public office should use forms of advertisement usually associated with other pursuits.

Ritchie of Maryland would be of little solace to the ultradixie who are opposing Smith's candidacy, though it might appear to some extent the group that is intolerant of Gov. Smith's religious faith.

Senator Reed and Gov. Ritchie, like

Gov. Smith, have won elections in their home States and have carried others to victory with them. One of the singular things about the situation in the Democratic party is the character of the opposition against the prospective candidate, who has demonstrated that they can win elections and carry all the offices acceptably after they have been elected.

The refusal of President Coolidge to weaken in his resolve not to run again and the announcement of Charles Evans Hughes that he would not be a candidate have left the anti-Hoover leaders in the East without a candidate of presidential stature so long as Lowden is in the field.

There is nothing on the political horizon to indicate the likelihood of a third party movement in 1928, though it was rumored in New York this week that the Ku Klux Klan is planning a third party national ticket headed by Senator Thomas Reelford, of Alabama, if Gov. Smith is nominated by the Democrats.

No one can predict with any degree of accuracy the outcome of the two major battles.

Very probably, the anti-Hoover forces might be a rallying cry for the anti-Hoover forces, but he has committed himself to the field; in the Democratic party, Gov. Smith against the field. The real fight has hardly started, but these

POLICE TAKE OVER NEW DUTIES UNDER ORDERS BY HESSE

Pratt Begins Supervision of Uniformed Forces, in Addition to Detectives.

TRAFFIC BUREAU PUT
UNDER SHELBY'S RULE

Emerson Takes Up Task as
Assistant—Morgan, Embrey
and Kelly Lieutenants.

General order, No. 1, to govern the police force in 1928 was issued yesterday at 12 o'clock by Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, to carry into effect the two recent actions of the Board of District Commissioners reorganizing the police department. The order outlines the new duties of Assistant Superintendents H. G. Pratt and William S. Shelby and the future administration of the detective bureau, as follows:

"Assistant Superintendent Henry G. Pratt is hereby designated as a supervising assistant superintendent and chief of detectives, and as such will exercise general supervision and direct the operations of the uniformed force and of the Detective Bureau in all matters relating to the prevention and detection of crime."

The District Inspectors will confer frequently with the supervising assistant and will keep him thoroughly advised as to conditions in their respective inspection districts.

Recommendations Go to Him.

"All official papers dealing with matters coming within the scope of the duties of the supervising assistant shall be referred to him through proper channels by official indorsement, which indorsement shall, in each instance, contain such recommendation as may be deemed proper by the forwarding officer."

"Capt. Walter Emerson is hereby designated as assistant to the chief of detectives, and will be on duty as the direct representative of chief of detectives between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. each day."

Kelly's and Shelby's Duties.

"Detective Sergt. Joseph E. Morgan is hereby designated as lieutenant, and will be on duty and in charge of the Detective Bureau from 4 o'clock p. m. to 12 midnight each day."

"Detective Sergt. Warren O. Embrey is hereby designated as lieutenant and will be on duty and in charge of the Detective Bureau from 12 midnight to 8 o'clock a. m. each day."

"John Kelly's and Shelby's Duties.

"Detective Sergt. Edward J. Kelly is hereby designated as lieutenant, and will assume full charge, under the direction of the supervising assistant superintendent, of the operations of the uniformed force, except the inspection of clothing and property, repair shop, telephone bureau and school of instruction, and in matters necessitating contact with the United States Civil Service Commission respecting appointments and promotions in the uniformed force."

"Assistant Superintendent William S. Pratt is hereby designated as administrative assistant."

"He will continue to perform the duties heretofore assigned him and will, in addition thereto, exercise direct administrative supervision over the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Service, inspection of clothing and property, repair shop, telephone bureau and school of instruction, and in matters necessitating contact with the United States Civil Service Commission respecting appointments and promotions in the uniformed force."

Appointed to Greek
Y. M. C. A. Committee

Charalambos Simopoulos, Greek minister to the United States, and Bishop W. F. McDowell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, yesterday were appointed members of the North American Committee of Education and Cooperation with Greece, which is planning to erect in Athens a \$1,000,000 Y. M. C. A. "temple of youth."

The committee will be host next month to his eminence, Athanagoras, Metropolitan of Athens, and the archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church, and Comodore Constantine Melas, commander of the Greek naval academy at Athens, who are coming to America in the interest of the Hellenic Y. M. C. A.

Sergeant and Private
Held as Holdup Men

Sgt. Oliver Walker and Private Jesse Berry, stationed at Bolling Field, were held under \$10,000 bail in the police court in Baltimore, when arraigned yesterday, on charges of having held up and robbed the proprietor of a grocery store.

The soldiers, it was charged, went into the store of James Anderson, of 3108 West street, held him up at the point of a pistol, forced him into a back room, took some money from his pockets, \$150 from the cash register, and fled.

Watson Will Enter
Presidential Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

governor, that he will confine his activities to Indiana, the understanding being that Watson is merely acting in a gracious way to insure Indiana for Lowden.

As Watson was aided by allies of Vice President Charles G. Dawes in his exceedingly close fight for reelection in 1926 he has been pledged for some time to aid Dawes or Dawes' friend, Lowden, however he can. Despite his waning health, however, Watson would accept the position if it were proffered him by his friend, admiringly.

The candidate both Lowden and Watson fear is Herbert Hoover. He has considerable strength in Indiana, but Watson hopes to head him off in the mid-West as well, assisted by a double octet of male voices.

Hoover's leaders are generally alarmed about the possible loss of Indiana in 1928. The Klan rule and its fast-spawning scandals so hurt it last year that Watson and his colleague, Arthur Robinson, were elected to the Senate on the 12,000 vote margin. Robinson now stands for renomination in next spring, and a governor and the entire State ticket will be elected in 1928.

Rockville Marriage License.

Licenses have been issued by the clerks of the circuit court here for the marriage of Paul B. and Mary E. 22 of Clarendon, Va., and Miss Ruby L. Scoggins, 21, of Washington, and Louis Bishop, 28, and Miss Elizabeth McKinley, 27, both of Washington.

Reports Losing \$120 in Holdup.

Holdup at the point of a pistol, Irene Gent, of Mount Washington, Md., reports that he was robbed last night of \$120 by three colored men, while walking along the street at Fourth and Missouri avenue northwest.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

WASHINGTON fans have a surprise in store for them when the beautiful new broadcasting studios of WRC in the National Press Building are opened for public inspection. In the meantime, the place is as heavily guarded as some portions of Siberia are supposed to be. Nevertheless, the writer, having had a surreptitious view of the studios, is able to confide a few of the details. Not so spacious as the studios in the National Broadcasting Co.'s new building on Fifth avenue in New York, but otherwise as modern in equipment and as expensively furnished, the Washington suite comprises 21 rooms on the twelfth and thirteenth floors of the Press Building.

There are two heavily draped studios, where the actual broadcasting will be done. Thus, while one feature is on the air in one studio, preparations may be made for the next feature in the other, thus avoiding any stage waits or confusion among performers trying to replace each other before the microphones. The central control room is located between the two broadcasting rooms and the operator in charge, through glass partitions, can see what is going on in both.

One program can be in progress in one studio and broadcast through WRC, another can be presented in the second studio and transmitted to New York for distribution, while still a third program can be received in the control room from an outside point.

Closely following the prediction in this column last Sunday that Joe Cook, the comedian, was about to fall for the radio, comes word that he will appear in the Eveready Hour in New York at 9 o'clock next Tuesday. It promises to be an event worth waiting for. One thing, however, which Joe will miss when he faces the gloomy little mike will be his old trick of having fun at the expense of some one in the audience.

An example of what he is capable of in this impromptu and sometimes embarrassing business was a prank he played during his last appearance here at Poll's. It was unusual, however, in that three women well known socially found themselves the innocent participants, where, as a rule, Joe only picks on the men.

It seems attending the performance and sitting well down in front were Mrs. Sanders, wife of Everett Sanders, Secretary to the President; Mrs. Bland, wife of Judge Oscar E. Bland, of the United States Court of Customs Appeals, and Mrs. Ferris, wife of Senator Ferris, of Michigan. The two first named are from Indiana, but they were entirely ignorant of the fact that it was Joe Cook's native habitat, nor had they ever even met him.

In some way or another, Joe learned of their presence and, as he came out in one of his skits which had to do with how his mother used to send him, as a little boy, to the grocery store, he digressed somewhat as follows:

"It was in Evansville, and right next to the grocery store was a big house, the home of Judge Oscar Bland."

Mrs. Ferris and Mrs. Sanders immediately turned in surprise to Mrs. Bland, whereupon Joe continued: "And next door to Judge Bland's there lived a little girl named Ella Neal." This being the maiden name of Mrs. Sanders, it was her turn to be amazed. However, Joe rambled on with the narrative so rapidly and skillfully that the others in the audience were entirely oblivious of the consternation caused to Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Bland. They, however, have hardly gotten over talking about it yet.

Knowing how Will Rogers suffers from microphone fright, it is a surprise to learn that he is to be on the air again so soon. This time Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock and coming to us through WRC—Will, from San Francisco, will act as master of ceremonies for the super-star performance to be put on by Fred and Dorothy Stone from Chicago, Paul Whiteman from New York City, and Al Jolson from New Orleans, if the last mentioned has sufficiently recovered his voice.

Fred Stone is another performer rarely heard over the radio, but any one having witnessed the tortures Will Rogers undergoes prior to a radio appearance, wonders that he ever tries it again. A remarkable thing in Rogers' celebrated broadcast from Washington last summer was that, about half the time he was out ahead of the microphone talking directly to the audience, but from all reports he got over about as well as if he had been back before the microphone in the place he was supposed to be.

In reply to many questions as to whether or not John B. Daniel, the WRC announcer, who is so rapidly making a national name for himself, has gone to Chicago for good, it may be said, according to present plans, he will return to his old stamping grounds here about the middle of January. Ralph Edmunds, manager of WRC, explains that John has simply been loaned for the duration of the Chicago opera season.

Daniel is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

For instance, just before the recent broadcast of Massenet's "Jongleur de Notre Dame," he conceived the bright idea of interviewing Mary Garden. This apparently was a new stunt, even for Chicago, and it evidently made a hit with Mary, who has never been known to beat anyone to the exit when there appeared to be a chance for a little good publicity.

Daniel is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than anything else, John has been thinking up different ways to present old wine in new bottles.

He is making a real job out of these opera announcements. Not being satisfied with the cut and dried stories of the opera, which causes listeners to tune out almost quicker than

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

Old Year Memories
and
New Year Wishes

As 1927 closes, we wish to express our sincere appreciation to the host of old and new friends we have served during the past year. And to wish each and every one—

A Very Happy and Prosperous

1928

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F StreetOPEN ALLNITE
ANNAPOLIS PHARMACY
24 HOUR MESSINGER SERVICE
H&H ST. N.W. MAIN 9220STUDEBAKER
Ask Us to Let You Drive It
Phone Potomac 1631

THE WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Mayer Bros & Co.
937-939 F St. N.W.

EXTEND TO ONE AND ALL

A Happy
New Year

The PALAIS ROYAL

Wishes its patrons and
friends a New Year of
much happiness and
prosperity.

You are
invited to meet

THE
PRESIDENT

at a Reception
in
this city
on

January 7th

BLACKMER OBTAINS
RESPITE TO ATTACK
OIL CASE CONTEMPTSiddons Grants Continuance
Over Protests Made by
District Attorney.CONSTITUTION VIOLATED,
DEFENSE LAWYERS SAYBurns-Sinclair Proceedings
Nearing End; May Be Con-
cluded by January 16.

Contempt proceedings against Harry M. Blackmer, missing witness in the Teapot Dome conspiracy case, which were scheduled for January 6, were postponed yesterday by Justice Frederick L. Siddons in Criminal Court until February 27 over the protest of District Attorney Peyton Gordon.

On that day Nathan L. Miller and George Gordon Battle, counsel for Blackmer, will attack the validity of the act of Congress of July 3, 1926, which penalized American citizens living abroad who ignored court summons to the extent of a forfeiture of \$100,000 worth of property, and demand that the court dismiss the proceedings.

Blackmer was cited in contempt after he refused to obey a subpoena which ordered him to appear in Criminal Court on October 17 when the first trial of Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, and Albert E. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the Teapot Dome lease, started.

The missing witness has not yet filed an answer to the rule to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt and his counsel stated that they were waiting upon the arrival of an affidavit signed by Blackmer at his place of retirement in France.

Blackmer Not to Return.

Blackmer has no intention of returning to the United States. Mr. Battle informed Justice Siddons that his client had retired from active business and was making his home in France and had no desire to return to this country, not even in response to another subpoena to be present at the retrial of the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy case, which is set for January 16.

Blackmer intends to attack the bill sponsored by Senator Walsh, which is wholly unconstitutional, his attorneys stated. The motion to dismiss the contempt proceedings contended that this act is violative of the fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth amendments to the Constitution.

District Attorney Gordon, who had previously announced that he would vigorously oppose a continuance of the contempt proceedings, did not offer any resistance when Messrs. Miller and Battle asked for a postponement.

Justice Siddons let it be known that he had no desire to interrupt the Burns-Sinclair contempt proceedings which now are before the court and which are to be resumed January 3.

One Case Nearing End.

The District Attorney expects that the Burns-Sinclair case will be disposed of in time for the retrial of the Fall-Sinclair case January 16, but none of counsel for the Burns-Sinclair group are optimistic.

Of course, the Blackmer contempt case could be handled by a Justice other than Justice Siddons as it is a separate and distinct controversy, but the Justices of the District of Columbia Supreme Court have a right of not sitting in which other's case.

Justice Siddons cited Blackmer in contempt and it is highly improbable that any of the other Justices would now take hold and dispose of the contempt case against this witness.

District Attorney Gordon stated that it would take about ten days to more to finish the Burns-Sinclair case.

If the Fall-Sinclair case was started on January 16 it is hardly likely that it will be finished in time for Justice Siddons to take up the Blackmer case on February 27.

Fall Feeble; "Dangerous to Leave," Physician Says

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 31 (A.P.)—Albert E. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, is quite feeble, and it "would be very dangerous" to his health if he would return to Washington before cold weather is over. His heart is still weak. He has not yet recovered from his influenza lung involvement.

Dr. Safford said: "I believe that it would be dangerous for him to travel, to his health and even to his life if he was to return to Washington before cold weather is over. His heart is still weak. He has not yet recovered from his influenza lung involvement."

Dr. Safford said: "I believe that it would be dangerous for him to travel, to his health and even to his life if he was to return to Washington before cold weather is over. His heart is still weak. He has not yet recovered from his influenza lung involvement."

Edmonton, Studio
Photographers
New Location
1333 F St. N.W.

Phone Main 4900
"While You Are About It,
Get a GOOD Picture."

SALESMEN

We are in a position to take on at once three energetic salesmen.

Only those who can produce will be considered.

Permanent position for those who qualify.

Apply

JOSEPH M. O'BRIEN,
Used Car Mgr.

WASHINGTON
CADILLAC
COMPANY
1136-1138-1140 Conn. Ave.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

AM. PM.

Sun rises.....7:27 | High tide.....2:29 2:40

Sun sets.....4:56 | Low tide.....8:45 9:32

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, December 31, 1927.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair

and much colder with a cold wave Sunday.

Monday fair and continued cold; strong north winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy and cold Sunday; Monday fair and continue cold; strong north winds.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

The disturbance that was over the western Tennessee Friday night has advanced northeastward with increased intensity, being central north Carolina and then southeastward to Florida. The new extent and intensity of the disturbance is the reason for the Canadian Northwest, the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains, the western and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the snows and cold wave that has fallen in the Great States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the western lower lake region, a great fall being 50 degrees in 24 hours at Evansville, Ind., and a fall of 4 degrees above zero.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1928.

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. MCLEAN,
President and Publisher.MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, receiving the complete service of the world's greatest news-gathering organization.

The Washington Post is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Delivered by Carrier in Washington and Alexandria.
Daily, Sunday included, one year.....\$8.40
Daily, Sunday excepted, one year.....\$6.00
Daily, Sunday included.....\$2.50
Daily, Sunday excepted, one month.....\$.50
Sunday only, one month (with four Sundays).....\$.20
Sunday only, one month (with five Sundays).....\$.25BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
Outside of Washington, Columbia, Daily Only
Daily and Sunday, Sunday Only, Daily Only
One year.....\$10.00 One year.....\$8.00 One year.....\$7.00
Six months.....5.00 Six months.....3.50 Six months.....3.50
One month.....1.00 One month......50 One month......50
All Subscriptions by Mail, Payable in Advance.

Now subscriptions for The Post or renewals will not be accepted unless payment accompanies the order. Remittances should be made by drafts, checks, postoffice orders, registered letters or express orders, payable to The Washington Post.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representatives—PAUL BLOCK, Inc., Park-Lexington Building, New York; Century Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Guarantee Trust Building, Philadelphia; Chancery Building, San Francisco.

Sunday, January 1, 1928.

STUDY OF SUBMARINES.

The hysterical outbursts against the Navy for its failure to rescue the men imprisoned in the submarine S-4 do no credit to American citizenship. By a process of inverted reasoning, a large part of the public seems to have reached the conclusion that the Navy Department was responsible for the disaster and was then criminally negligent and stupidly inefficient in the rescue work.

The less said about responsibility for this accident the better. No one ordered the commander of the S-4 to rise in the path of surface vessels, without giving any warning and without taking the trouble to scan the horizon through his periscope. Tests of submarines in lanes frequented by surface vessels are obviously dangerous, and if the Navy Department permits this practice it is subject to censure.

Rear Admiral Brumby, in charge of the rescue work, has been unmercifully and most unjustly criticized for failure to extricate the six men who survived in the torpedo chamber of the S-4. The truth is that he undertook a superhuman task and made a heroic fight against the overwhelming forces of nature. Hundreds of suggestions reached him from all quarters, and none of these suggestions having any merit whatever was disregarded by him. All of them were futile in the face of actual conditions.

Secretary Wilbur will appoint a board of inquiry to investigate the S-4 accident and the rescue work that followed. Another board of experts will study submarine safety devices and methods of rescue work, with a view to recommending improvements in submarines and in rescuing their crews in case of accident.

Most of the devices suggested by laymen for the greater safety of submarines involve the use of devices or methods that would sacrifice the efficiency of the vessel for war purposes. A submarine should have reasonable speed. It has no excuse for existence at all if it is merely a diving machine, loaded down with self-defense equipment but incapable of pursuing an enemy.

The most competent and experienced submarine experts in the United States are already in the Navy Department. Naval officers who have studied and personally tested submarine problems are at the disposal of the department, and there is no reason to doubt that the department will utilize their services. All the suggestions that may come from outside sources will be considered by the board of experts soon to be appointed. Therefore it may be expected that the United States will not lag behind any other naval power in the invention and utilization of devices that will promote the safety of submarines and the rescue of their personnel in case of accident.

ENVIRONMENT AND CRIME.

Dr. Frank N. Freeman, of the University of Chicago, offers an interesting commentary on the old question as to whether heredity or environment has the most to do with the formation of character and intelligence. For some time he has been observing the progress of 400 little children taken from undesirable surroundings and placed in good homes. A large percentage of the fathers and mothers of these children were mental and moral defectives. Nevertheless, the children gained an average of ten points in their intelligence quotient after a period spent in the so-called "good" homes.

Environment evidently has a great deal

to do with development of character. Nevertheless, it would be folly to ignore the factors of heredity even if a child does not inherit vices or defects, it does inherit physical attributes. A healthy body is essential to a healthy mental development.

Give a child a healthy, normal body, let him have good digestion, unimpaired vision and normal hearing, and under the stimulus of a healthy, happy home life it is reasonable to suppose that bad traits that may have been his heritage will sometimes be overcome. But no rule can be established. Atrocious criminals come from homes where training and tradition are without visible flaw.

THE NATION'S PROSPERITY.

Secretary Mellon's survey of conditions at the beginning of the new year is encouraging to all lines of business, industry and commerce. He has packed into small compass a most comprehensive statement of facts which show the solidity and sound health of American economic conditions.

No other nation in the world's history has been so fortunate as to work out an economic system that insured and maintained prosperity equal to that prevailing in the United States. Ancient nations flourished for a while by means of conquest, the use of slaves, or by other immoral or perishable devices, but no nation, ancient or modern, has ever distributed throughout its citizenship the measure of prosperity that is enjoyed by American citizens. American prosperity is not based upon injustice to other nations or upon wrongs perpetrated upon a part of the American people.

The fundamental basis of American prosperity is the creation of free trade among all the people and the erection of a barrier that serves to protect them against unrestricted outside competition. This plan might not be successful in a small, overpopulated country of limited resources, dependent upon the outside world for supplies; but it is successful in this vast country, which possesses unlimited resources of its own. The population, while not too much for the territory inhabited, is large, and its units are enterprising and intelligent. The people are inventive, quick to adopt new methods that save labor and increase production, and its workers, instead of opposing these methods, utilize them to improve their own condition.

This happy condition should not be disturbed by destruction of the domestic market or by admission of too many aliens. Foreign adulterations of American blood were not stopped any too soon. The country is assimilating and Americanizing the aliens already here. It can admit a limited number annually, but it should not yield to the clamor of those who place selfish industrial advantage above the national welfare. There are workers enough for the work to be done, for the time being.

When American labor is employed at good wages the Nation is safe and sound. A heavy influx of foreigners would tend to reduce wages. This would be advantageous to some employers, but it would not benefit the country as a whole.

Similarly, a breach in the tariff wall would be highly advantageous to importers and certain bankers who make a business of lending money abroad on questionable security. These bankers would willingly sacrifice American industry for the sake of collecting the money they have lent abroad. But the interests of all the people require that tariff protection shall remain intact, and be extended in other directions whenever American industry and labor are found to be insufficiently protected. Thus all Americans are enabled to become producers, and by producing they are enabled to consume liberally what their fellow Americans produce.

The bulwark of American farmers is the tariff. It guarantees to them a body of consumers who can pay liberal prices for all farm products. As the farmers learn better to market their products they will increase their prosperity.

On a solid economic system, found by experience to be adapted to the best interests of the country, the United States enters the new year in a prosperous condition. No one but Americans can destroy the prosperity of the United States.

CANADA LEADS AGAIN.

Following an announcement that it would grant Moth airplanes and financial assistance to aviation clubs fulfilling certain specifications, the government of Canada has thrown open to aircraft operators the facilities of all its civil air harbors. Standard landing fees and storage charges based on the size of the ship have been established. Airplanes are divided into three classes—light, having up to 1,000 pounds disposable load; medium, from 1,000 to 3,000

pounds; and heavy, over 3,000 pounds. Landing fees for the three classes are \$1, \$2 and \$3, respectively, and if hangar space is used an additional \$1 is added to each class for each day. Operators renting hangar space by the month will be charged \$30, \$45 and \$60 for the three classes, and if heated space is desired the charges are \$40, \$60 and \$75. Operators using a government airdrome for the carrying of passengers will be charged a fee of 10 cents a passenger. Assistance will be furnished at the rate of \$1.50 an hour for a mechanician's time and \$1 an hour for ordinary labor.

The United States Government does not own or operate a chain of civil airports, and the fields belonging to the Army and Navy should be reserved so far as possible exclusively for the use of those services. Municipalities and private corporations have the task of developing a nation-wide system of flying fields. The work is being pushed satisfactorily. So far, however, there has been no attempt to link together the Nation's airports for standardized service or charges. Here is a task to which the Department of Commerce could well lend a hand. It would be a fine thing if American aviators could be assured that wherever they dropped in on an established airport they would find waiting ample accommodations and assistance for which they would be charged a fixed fee. Undoubtedly this will come about in time.

BABIES OF 1928.

Several babies born during the last hours of the year 1927 will regret all their lives that they did not postpone their arrival into this vale of tears for at least 24 hours. The reason for these vain regrets is to be found in the announcement recently made by the Milbank Memorial Foundation that the 1928 babies will all live 140 days longer than their brothers, sisters and cousins who arrived in 1927 or earlier.

This announcement, by the way, is not to be credited without recourse to the Milbank Memorial; for that institution itself gives the credit to Edgar Sydenstricker, statistician of the Public Health Service. From his investigations the prediction is deduced that the baby born within this leap year, 1928, may expect to live ten years longer than the life of his father and nearly twenty years longer than his grandfather lived. This pleasing prediction of the eminent statistician is "in the nature of a dividend from the investment which his forbears made in an effort to prevent the diseases which kill children and in mitigating the conditions which shorten the life of adults."

It must be a great and glorious feeling that pervades the whole being of a scientific investigator when he has proceeded so far into the mysteries of life as to enable him to predict down to hours how much longer a baby will live if born on January 1 than would have been possible if the event had occurred 24 hours sooner.

Edgar Sydenstricker will have to be classed with Mother Shipton and Mordecai Ezekiel, whose statistical prophecies excited great wonder in their times. Mother Shipton, it is true, guessed wrong when she predicted that "the world to an end shall come in eighteen hundred and eighty-one," and Mr. Ezekiel's algebraic formula for figuring the future price of hogs has proved somewhat erratic when compared with the actual prices of porkers in the Chicago market.

HOMES FOR WAGE EARNERS.

For years New York has been talking about its tenement problem and finally a municipally aided model housing scheme has been evolved. Work, however, has not yet started and it will be some time before New York's East Side will gain relief from this project. Four years ago the late Frederick L. Lavanburg determined to tackle the problem on his own initiative. His project cost in the neighborhood of \$800,000. Those who inspected the result upon its formal opening several days ago are loud in their praise of the man who actually accomplished something to relieve congested tenements. Mr. Lavanburg's work is being carried on by the Lavanburg Foundation.

The model apartments are located in New York's East Side. Six stories high, of H-shaped construction, each window in the 111 apartments looks out upon open air and sunshine. The buildings have all modern improvements, such as steam heat, electric light, brass plumbing, bathrooms with showers, built-in refrigerators, parquet floors, ample closet space and first-rate gas stoves. There are two assembly rooms in the basement and a garden and playground on the roof overlooking the East River.

Each apartment has been rented by a wage-earning head of a family selected



Welcome, Captain Kid!

carefully by a trained social worker, who also is supervisor of the project. Rentals on the first to fourth floors, inclusive, are \$7.50 a week for three rooms, \$8.50 a week for four rooms and \$10.50 a week for five rooms, corresponding roughly to \$30, \$34 and \$42 a month, respectively. On the fifth floor each apartment is 25 cents a week cheaper and on the sixth floor 50 cents a week cheaper.

The Lavanburg Foundation has proved that it is possible to provide homes for low-salaried persons at rentals they can afford to pay. The end of the tenement has been brought nearer. May similar projects spring up throughout the length and breadth of the land!

THE NEW CENTURY.

On January 1, 1901, 27 years ago this morning, there appeared in The Washington Post an editorial entitled "The Twentieth Century." There was at that time, it may be remembered, a controversy over whether New Year's Day of 1900 or 1901 marked the turn of the century. The German Emperor by decree had established January 1, 1900, as the opening of the twentieth century. The rest of the world, however, according to the editor who penned the article for The Post, accepted December 31, 1900, as the end of the nineteenth century. Therefore it is fitting, the editor of The Post wrote 27 years ago this morning, that the world take stock of itself upon the beginning of the new century.

His article dealt both with progress during the 100 years just completed and prospects for the coming century. His outlook was most optimistic. In his editorial appeared the paragraph:

In everything that contributes to human comfort, happiness, luxury and convenience we have progressed to an extent that would have seemed unimaginable a century ago. Scientific invention has obliterated space and canceled distance. Peoples, who in 1800 were beyond each other's reach, are now brought into immediate communication. Remote nations have been united by electricity. The railroad and the telephone have made neighbors of those who once were ignorant of each other and between whom sympathy and understanding were impossible—inconceivable. We have sanitation, surgery, drainage, plumbing—every product of science and accessory of luxury. It seems impossible to imagine an improvement on what we have.

Only 27 years ago such a paragraph was written by a man trained to look upon his time dispassionately and, theoretically, at least, better able than some of his fellows to discount the future. Fortunately, he added the saving clause:

The improvement will come, no doubt, but he who undertakes to prophesy its coming or define its form will write him an impostor and a fool.

Truer words than these could not have been written. What man would have dared predict, even only 27 years ago, that by the year 1928 human speech would be transmitted over continents and oceans without the aid of wires?

Who could have borne the gibes of the public had he said that 27 years later mankind would fly over seas? What would the man who was so satisfied with the sanitation, surgery, drainage and plumbing of 1901 say to the further advances witnessed in the intervening 27 years?

What will the coming quarter century bring? "The improvement will come, no doubt, but he who undertakes to prophesy its coming and define its form will write himself an impostor and a fool."

NEW YEAR'S EVE.

The evolution of New Year's Eve, from the watch parties of other days to the boisterous outbursts of these days appears to have reached the climax, beyond which lies only a descent to more homely ways of celebrating the passing of one year and the birth of the next. The search for evidence to support this theory does not lead one far. Four of Chicago's hotels, including one of the largest, announced the cancellation of plans for the noisy festival. One manager stated that he did not wish to act as "policeman for our guests," but the reason may lie elsewhere.

It needs no detailed examination of such events to determine that they have risen in cost year by year. Places of public entertainment have capitalized the holiday spirit by degrees until today it is impossible to take part in such a jollification without making serious inroads upon the bank balance.

All that is offered is a meal, some trifling favors and sometimes infinitesimal floor space upon which to dance. The only further privilege is that at the hour of midnight those present may shout as long and as loudly as they wish in greeting the New Year.

There is, however, a limit of the price which the public will bear for such entertainment, and a difference of opinion between the guest and the host as to what constitutes pleasure. The beginning of the end is indicated by the fact that this year a chain restaurant famous from coast to coast announced that on New Year's Eve there would be a minimum food check of \$1. Since there is as yet no law compelling the noisy observance of the day, it would not be surprising to find the public turning away from the inane and extortionate programs of "entertainment."

PEPPYS, UNDERWRITER.

The genuine amusement to which the diary shows him to be interested in the insurance of ships reveal no high standard of morality. For example, he tells us that in 1663, being anxious about a cargo of hemp coming from Riga, he went down to "Change" to get the cargo covered. He was willing to pay a rate of 15 per cent, but found that the lowest quotation for a full policy was 20 per cent. That rate he was not prepared to pay, and so he went off and enjoyed a good dinner. Later in the day, still thinking about the ship with the hemp aboard, and of the risks run by not having it insured, he called at a coffee house and there received consoling intelligence. He tells the whole incident thus:

I called at the coffee house, and there by great accident heard that a letter is come that our ship is safe come to Newcastle. With this news I went like an ass presently to Alderman Bakewell and told him of it, and he and I went to the African House in Broad street. Now, what an opportunity had I to have concealed this and seemed to have made an insurance and got £100 with the least trouble and danger in the whole world. This troubles me.

He was troubled, be it noted, for being an ass and for not making £100 fraudulently and on false pretenses. Next day, however, he went on "Change" again, and was congratulated on the safe arrival, but he was much more delighted to learn that "one man Middelburgh did give 20 per cent in gold last night, three or four minutes before the news came of her being safe."

Later, in December, 1665, certain entries show that Pepys and Sir W. Warren, a merchant of standing in the City of London, had some underwriting on hand in connection with sundry ships from Gotenburg, and in January, 1666, we find the following triumphant record in the diary:

Here W. Ever came to me with £220 from Sir W. Warren, whereof £220 is got clearly by a late business of insurance of the Gotenburg ships. To my very extraordinary joy I ought and do bless God.

If the genial Pepys could make 220 per cent per month, it shows the financial ability of his advisers and his own willingness to use his official position to promote his private interests—a state of affairs not wholly unknown before and since. Pepys was a likable man because, knowing he was no saint, he did not pretend to be one.

He is a wise politician who eliminates himself and thus beats the voters to it.

Man must have something to feed his pride, if only the fact that he still is wearing his summer-weight undies.

Note to Congressmen: You'll get your salaries if you make no laws; you aren't on a piece-work basis.



Entertainments keep Society Busy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Orden Mills, wife of the Undersecretary of the Treasury, is at the head of the debutante committee, with Miss Louise Spender as her assistant, with many of the debutantes serving with her.

The hall is to be opened by a costume dance for which many preparations are being made. In spite of their numerous demands at this extremely busy season, the debutantes, most of whom are members of the Junior League, which is always a sure and active organization, give much of their time and energy to charitable work. Their efforts certainly deserve all the help we can give them. Yesterday they repeated the play "Alice in Wonderland," which proved a success last year, that those who were unable to attend it then were eager to have another opportunity to see it.

Another interesting event this week will be the society horse show, Friday afternoon and evening at the Riddle and Hunt Club. This will be for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, wife of Rear Admiral Grayson, will be in charge of the performance in the afternoon. As both Rear Admiral and Mrs. Grayson are enthusiastic horse lovers and are among those to be met on the bridge paths in Rock Creek Park, they take an added interest in the event, besides being most desirous to be of help to the cause. The afternoon will be the debutante's interest, an event in which two and even three generations will ride. Miss Christine Ekengren will be in charge of the debutantes, who will assist at this performance.

In the evening there will be a class horse show, and the members of the Diplomatic Corps will show their equestrian prowess, and a number of the other debutantes, also other horsewomen of the Capital, will be in the show. Mrs. Richard M. Cutts is chairman of the show, and Mrs. Frank B. Freyer, assisted by Miss Sam Heeks, will be in charge of the debutantes. Mrs. Henry L. Allen is in charge of the finance committee, and the club is sponsored by the Woman's Army and Navy League.

Mrs. Coolidge will be the guest of honor at a luncheon January 6 at the Congressional Club given by the members of the club.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella were hosts at a Christmas party Wednesday for the Embassy staff and their families, when they were entertained by Mr. Scott Leslie, the English entertainer.

The Ambassador of Argentina, Mr. Honorio Pueyrredon, and his two daughters, Miss Angelica Pueyrredon and Miss Martha Pueyrredon, will go to New York today. Mrs. Mme. de Pueyrredon and Miss Julia Pueyrredon, who will arrive from Argentina on the Teno tomorrow. They will return immediately to Washington.

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora Dona de Tellez will be the guests of honor at the dinner to be given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Neuhauser.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Matsudaira will go to New York on January 5 to attend the annual banquet of the Japanese Society.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Pradilla entertained informally at tea yesterday afternoon for their guests, Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Burch, of New York. Col. Burch was formerly United States Minister to Portugal.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral, was the ranking guest at the dinner given last night by the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simeopoulos. The other guests were the Assistant Naval Attaché of the British Embassy and the Hon. Mrs. Knotch. Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sumner, and Mrs. Randa, Mr. Ashton Hollings, Miss Josephine Patten, Mr. C. Diamantopoulos, First Secretary of the Legation, and Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller. Following the dinner the Minister and Mme. D. Simopoulos and their guests attended the dance at the Hungarian Legation.

The Minister of Hungary and Countess Szchenyi entertained at a party last evening at the legation.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Timothy Smiley, will go to New York to meet the president of the executive council of the Irish Free State, the Hon. William P. Cosgrave, who will arrive with his staff on the Homeric on January 18. The minister and the presidential party will go to Chicago and from there will go to Washington, where they will stop at the Wardman Park Hotel. Accompanying President Cosgrave will be the minister for defense, Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald, the secretary of the executive council, Mr. Michael Hegarty, the secretary of the department of foreign affairs, Mr. Joseph P. Walsh, and Col. Joseph O'Reilly, aid to the president.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Edensh, Fischer, entertained at tea on Friday in honor of the members of the American Historical Association.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Grisales were hosts at luncheon today in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Hernandez of Venezuela, who are here for the Mayflower for several days.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew Mellon, will be here noon afternoons from 4 until 6 o'clock. Assisting will be Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, Mrs. Carl Schuman and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Jr.

The Secretary will entertain at dinner for the President and Mrs. Coolidge at a party last evening at the legation.

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Hubert Work, who has been visiting in Denver, Colo. A. P. Bissell, and his daughter, Mrs. Churchill Owen, who arrived this morning from their home in Denver, Colo.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Herbert Hoover will receive tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Assisting will be Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hurland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl White, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull. At 7 o'clock the Secretary and Mrs. Hull will entertain the heads of the departments in the Department of Labor and their wives at supper.

The ladies of the Cabinet will not receive this Wednesday, owing to the nearness to the New Year's reception, but will be at home the following Wednesdays until Lent.

Reception by Sumneralls.

Mr. Gen. Charles F. Sumner, the chief of staff to the Army, and Mrs. Sumner will hold their annual New Year's reception tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. at Fort Myer, Va.

The wives of the general staff and the chief of the Army will be present. They are: Mrs. M. E. Ireland, Mrs. Bryant H. Wells, Mrs. Lutz Wahl, Mrs. W. D. Connor, Mrs. Robert H. Allen, Mrs. Campbell King, Mrs. George S. Simonds, Mrs. Frank Parker, Mrs. E. E. Booth, Mrs.

Orden Mills, wife of the Undersecretary of the Treasury, is at the head of the debutante committee, with Miss Louise Spender as her assistant, with many of the debutantes serving with her.

The hall is to be opened by a costume dance for which many preparations are being made. In spite of their numerous demands at this extremely busy season, the debutantes, most of whom are members of the Junior League, which is always a sure and active organization, give much of their time and energy to charitable work. Their efforts certainly deserve all the help we can give them. Yesterday they repeated the play "Alice in Wonderland," which proved a success last year, that those who were unable to attend it then were eager to have another opportunity to see it.

Another interesting event this week will be the society horse show, Friday afternoon and evening at the Riddle and Hunt Club. This will be for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, wife of Rear Admiral Grayson, will be in charge of the performance in the afternoon. As both Rear Admiral and Mrs. Grayson are enthusiastic horse lovers and are among those to be met on the bridge paths in Rock Creek Park, they take an added interest in the event, besides being most desirous to be of help to the cause. The afternoon will be the debutante's interest, an event in which two and even three generations will ride. Miss Christine Ekengren will be in charge of the debutantes, who will assist at this performance.

In the evening there will be a class horse show, and the members of the Diplomatic Corps will show their equestrian prowess, and a number of the other debutantes, also other horsewomen of the Capital, will be in the show. Mrs. Richard M. Cutts is chairman of the show, and Mrs. Frank B. Freyer, assisted by Miss Sam Heeks, will be in charge of the debutantes. Mrs. Henry L. Allen is in charge of the finance committee, and the club is sponsored by the Woman's Army and Navy League.

Mrs. Coolidge will be the guest of honor at a luncheon January 6 at the Congressional Club given by the members of the club.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella were hosts at a Christmas party Wednesday for the Embassy staff and their families, when they were entertained by Mr. Scott Leslie, the English entertainer.

The Ambassador of Argentina, Mr. Honorio Pueyrredon, and his two daughters, Miss Angelica Pueyrredon and Miss Martha Pueyrredon, will go to New York today. Mrs. Mme. de Pueyrredon and Miss Julia Pueyrredon, who will arrive from Argentina on the Teno tomorrow. They will return immediately to Washington.

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora Dona de Tellez will be the guests of honor at the dinner to be given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Neuhauser.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Matsudaira will go to New York on January 5 to attend the annual banquet of the Japanese Society.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Pradilla entertained informally at tea yesterday afternoon for their guests, Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Burch, of New York. Col. Burch was formerly United States Minister to Portugal.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral, was the ranking guest at the dinner given last night by the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simeopoulos. The other guests were the Assistant Naval Attaché of the British Embassy and the Hon. Mrs. Knotch. Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sumner, and Mrs. Randa, Mr. Ashton Hollings, Miss Josephine Patten, Mr. C. Diamantopoulos, First Secretary of the Legation, and Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller. Following the dinner the Minister and Mme. D. Simopoulos and their guests attended the dance at the Hungarian Legation.

The Minister of Hungary and Countess Szchenyi entertained at a party last evening at the legation.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Timothy Smiley, will go to New York to meet the president of the executive council of the Irish Free State, the Hon. William P. Cosgrave, who will arrive with his staff on the Homeric on January 18. The minister and the presidential party will go to Chicago and from there will go to Washington, where they will stop at the Wardman Park Hotel. Accompanying President Cosgrave will be the minister for defense, Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald, the secretary of the executive council, Mr. Michael Hegarty, the secretary of the department of foreign affairs, Mr. Joseph P. Walsh, and Col. Joseph O'Reilly, aid to the president.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Edensh, Fischer, entertained at tea on Friday in honor of the members of the American Historical Association.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Grisales were hosts at luncheon today in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Hernandez of Venezuela, who are here for the Mayflower for several days.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew Mellon, will be here noon afternoons from 4 until 6 o'clock. Assisting will be Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, Mrs. Carl Schuman and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Jr.

The Secretary will entertain at dinner for the President and Mrs. Coolidge at a party last evening at the legation.

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Hubert Work, who has been visiting in Denver, Colo. A. P. Bissell, and his daughter, Mrs. Churchill Owen, who arrived this morning from their home in Denver, Colo.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Herbert Hoover will receive tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Assisting will be Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hurland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl White, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull. At 7 o'clock the Secretary and Mrs. Hull will entertain the heads of the departments in the Department of Labor and their wives at supper.

The ladies of the Cabinet will not receive this Wednesday, owing to the nearness to the New Year's reception, but will be at home the following Wednesdays until Lent.

Reception by Sumneralls.

Mr. Gen. Charles F. Sumner, the chief of staff to the Army, and Mrs. Sumner will hold their annual New Year's reception tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. at Fort Myer, Va.

The wives of the general staff and the chief of the Army will be present. They are: Mrs. M. E. Ireland, Mrs. Bryant H. Wells, Mrs. Lutz Wahl, Mrs. W. D. Connor, Mrs. Robert H. Allen, Mrs. Campbell King, Mrs. George S. Simonds, Mrs. Frank Parker, Mrs. E. E. Booth, Mrs.

Orden Mills, wife of the Undersecretary of the Treasury, is at the head of the debutante committee, with Miss Louise Spender as her assistant, with many of the debutantes serving with her.

The hall is to be opened by a costume dance for which many preparations are being made. In spite of their numerous demands at this extremely busy season, the debutantes, most of whom are members of the Junior League, which is always a sure and active organization, give much of their time and energy to charitable work. Their efforts certainly deserve all the help we can give them. Yesterday they repeated the play "Alice in Wonderland," which proved a success last year, that those who were unable to attend it then were eager to have another opportunity to see it.

Another interesting event this week will be the society horse show, Friday afternoon and evening at the Riddle and Hunt Club. This will be for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, wife of Rear Admiral Grayson, will be in charge of the performance in the afternoon. As both Rear Admiral and Mrs. Grayson are enthusiastic horse lovers and are among those to be met on the bridge paths in Rock Creek Park, they take an added interest in the event, besides being most desirous to be of help to the cause. The afternoon will be the debutante's interest, an event in which two and even three generations will ride. Miss Christine Ekengren will be in charge of the debutantes, who will assist at this performance.

In the evening there will be a class horse show, and the members of the Diplomatic Corps will show their equestrian prowess, and a number of the other debutantes, also other horsewomen of the Capital, will be in the show. Mrs. Richard M. Cutts is chairman of the show, and Mrs. Frank B. Freyer, assisted by Miss Sam Heeks, will be in charge of the debutantes. Mrs. Henry L. Allen is in charge of the finance committee, and the club is sponsored by the Woman's Army and Navy League.

Mrs. Coolidge will be the guest of honor at a luncheon January 6 at the Congressional Club given by the members of the club.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella were hosts at a Christmas party Wednesday for the Embassy staff and their families, when they were entertained by Mr. Scott Leslie, the English entertainer.

The Ambassador of Argentina, Mr. Honorio Pueyrredon, and his two daughters, Miss Angelica Pueyrredon and Miss Martha Pueyrredon, will go to New York today. Mrs. Mme. de Pueyrredon and Miss Julia Pueyrredon, who will arrive from Argentina on the Teno tomorrow. They will return immediately to Washington.

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora Dona de Tellez will be the guests of honor at the dinner to be given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Neuhauser.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Matsudaira will go to New York on January 5 to attend the annual banquet of the Japanese Society.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Pradilla entertained informally at tea yesterday afternoon for their guests, Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Burch, of New York. Col. Burch was formerly United States Minister to Portugal.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral, was the ranking guest at the dinner given last night by the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simeopoulos. The other guests were the Assistant Naval Attaché of the British Embassy and the Hon. Mrs. Knotch. Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sumner, and Mrs. Randa, Mr. Ashton Hollings, Miss Josephine Patten, Mr. C. Diamantopoulos, First Secretary of the Legation, and Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller. Following the dinner the Minister and Mme. D. Simopoulos and their guests attended the dance at the Hungarian Legation.

The Minister of Hungary and Countess Szchenyi entertained at a party last evening at the legation.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Timothy Smiley, will go to New York to meet the president of the executive council of the Irish Free State, the Hon. William P. Cosgrave, who will arrive with his staff on the Homeric on January 18. The minister and the presidential party will go to Chicago and from there will go to Washington, where they will stop at the Wardman Park Hotel. Accompanying President Cosgrave will be the minister for defense, Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald, the secretary of the executive council, Mr. Michael Hegarty, the secretary of the department of foreign affairs, Mr. Joseph P. Walsh, and Col. Joseph O'Reilly, aid to the president.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Edensh, Fischer, entertained at tea on Friday in honor of the members of the American Historical Association.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Grisales were hosts at luncheon today in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Hernandez of Venezuela, who are here for the Mayflower for several days.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew Mellon, will be here noon afternoons from 4 until 6 o'clock. Assisting will be Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, Mrs. Carl Schuman and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Jr.

The Secretary will entertain at dinner for the President and Mrs. Coolidge at a party last evening at the legation.

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Hubert Work, who has been visiting in Denver, Colo. A. P. Bissell, and his daughter, Mrs. Churchill Owen, who arrived this morning from their home in Denver, Colo.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Herbert Hoover will receive tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Assisting will be Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hurland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl White, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull. At 7 o'clock the Secretary and Mrs. Hull will entertain the heads of the departments in the Department of Labor and their wives at supper.

The ladies of the Cabinet will not receive this Wednesday, owing to the nearness to the New Year's reception, but will be at home the following Wednesdays until Lent.

Reception by Sumneralls.

Mr. Gen. Charles F. Sumner, the chief of staff to the Army, and Mrs. Sumner will hold their annual New Year's reception tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. at Fort Myer, Va.

The wives of the general staff and the chief of the Army will be present. They are: Mrs. M. E. Ireland, Mrs. Bryant H. Wells, Mrs. Lutz Wahl, Mrs. W. D. Connor, Mrs. Robert H. Allen, Mrs. Campbell King, Mrs. George S. Simonds, Mrs. Frank Parker, Mrs. E. E. Booth, Mrs.

Orden Mills, wife of the Undersecretary of the Treasury, is at the head of the debutante committee, with Miss Louise Spender as her assistant, with many of the debutantes serving with her.

The hall is to be opened by a costume dance for which many preparations are being made. In spite of their numerous demands at this extremely busy season, the debutantes, most of whom are members of the Junior League, which is always a sure and active organization, give much of their time and energy to charitable work. Their efforts certainly deserve all the help we can give them. Yesterday they repeated the play "Alice in Wonderland," which proved a success last year, that those who were unable to attend it then were eager to have another opportunity to see it.

Another interesting event this week will be the society horse show, Friday afternoon and evening at the Riddle and Hunt Club. This will be for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, wife of Rear Admiral Grayson, will be in charge of the performance in the afternoon. As both Rear Admiral and Mrs. Grayson are enthusiastic horse lovers and are among those to be met on the bridge paths in Rock Creek Park, they take an added interest in the event, besides being most desirous to be of help to the cause. The afternoon will be the debutante's interest, an event in which two and even three generations will ride. Miss Christine Ekengren will be in charge of the debutantes, who will assist at this performance.

In the evening there will be a class horse show, and the members of the Diplomatic Corps will show their equestrian prowess, and a number of the other debutantes, also other horsewomen of the Capital, will be in the show. Mrs. Richard M. Cutts is chairman of the show, and Mrs. Frank B. Freyer, assisted by Miss Sam Heeks, will be in charge of the debutantes. Mrs. Henry L. Allen is in charge of the finance committee, and the club is sponsored by the Woman's Army and Navy League.

Mrs. Coolidge will be the guest of honor at a luncheon January 6 at the Congressional Club given by the members of the club.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella were hosts at a Christmas party Wednesday for the Embassy staff and their families, when they were entertained by Mr. Scott Leslie, the English entertainer.

The Ambassador of Argentina, Mr. Honorio Pueyrredon, and his two daughters, Miss Angelica Pueyrredon and Miss Martha Pueyrredon, will go to New York today. Mrs. Mme. de Pueyrredon and Miss Julia Pueyrredon, who will arrive from Argentina on the Teno tomorrow. They will return immediately to Washington.

Engagements and Weddings of Interest

presided at the tea table, and was assisted by Mrs. William Dougal Leetch and Mrs. Clayton Emig.

Chicago Visitors Depart.

Mr. and Mrs. David Himmeleau will return tomorrow to their home in Chicago after a visit with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mautner, of Adams Mill road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alperin and daughter, Misses Ruth Alperin and Frances Alperin, who passed Christmas in town and were guests at the Mayflower Hotel, left Tuesday for their home in Elberon, N. J.

Miss Jeannette Baer is passing the holidays in New York with relatives.

Mr. Jerome Saks entertained with a dinner party at her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Morris Kafka was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Max Rich entertained with a dinner dance at Club St. Marks Tuesday night in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Rich, of Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. Samuel Bensinger, who attends Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was here for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bensinger.

Mr. Harry Kronheimer had as his guests last week Mr. Irving Steinberger, Mr. Bernard, David and Mr. Alfred Goldsmith, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Monroe Selinger went to Philadelphia during the holidays.

Miss I. B. Nordlinger was hostess at the Embroidery Circle at her home Thursday.

Dr. William S. Rosenbloom attended the Chautauqua in Detroit, Mich., last week.

The Town and Country Club held its New Year's ball at the Mayflower Hotel last night. Many out-of-town guests attended.

Miss Lorraine Mace, of Pittsburgh, passed the week in Washington, the guest of Mrs. Max Weyl 2d, of Wardman Park Annex.

Miss Helen Friedman, of New York, has been the holiday guest of Miss Vera Reifkin and Miss Helen Nordlinger, of Beverly Courts.

Miss Victoria Straus entertained with a dinner at her home on California street, Tuesday night, in honor of her house guest, Miss Frances Tepper, of Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Virginia Michaels, went to Baltimore on Wednesday and is a guest over the New Year, of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Llon.

Mrs. Cecilia Michaels and Miss Lillian Cohen have returned from Detroit, where they went on Christmas as delegates to the Chautauqua.

Miss Kitty Lion, of Baltimore, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Cecilia Michaels over the New Year.

Mrs. Eugene Kahn has with her for some time her grandson Alan Fischer, Jr., of Baltimore.

Mr. Joseph Henline will return to Detroit tomorrow, after passing the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. M. Henlein, and his sisters, Miss Helen Henlein and Miss Gussie Henlein.

Gifts for Mrs. King.

Mrs. Joseph King has as her guests over the New Year, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. Harris, of New York.

Miss Carol Kitchell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the New Year's guest of Miss Marion King.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skirball returned Monday to their home in Revere, Mass., after a visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank.

Mr. Paul Wilner will entertain with a young folks dance at his home on Connecticut avenue tonight in honor of his house guests.

Miss Peggy Simon, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Miss Vicaria Peyer, who entertained in her honor at luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. Julius Hertzberg and daughter, Miss Louise Hertzberg, have returned to their home in New York, after a visit to Mrs. Herman Hollander.

Lieut. M. P. Byington has returned to his ship, the U. S. S. Utah, after passing Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Leila Chittum.

Midshipmen Frank C. Croft and John R. Pierce, who passed a week in Washington, are in New York for the New Year.

Mrs. Warren W. Smith, of Caracas, Venezuela, who with his family are passing several months in the States arrived from San Francisco, Thursday.

Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, entertained with a dinner party at her home in Chevy Chase, Wednesday, in honor of Miss Lorraine Mace, of Pittsburgh, who is the house guest of Mrs. Max Weyl 2d.

Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Gatlet entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Florence Weatherill.

Miss Natalie Schneider entertained the members of the Junior Auxiliary at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Bissell entertained at a dance at her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George H. Elliott entertained at a luncheon last Saturday in honor of her daughter, Miss Norma Savage, and Cadet John H. Nau.

Among the guests were Miss Janet Hand, Miss Ellen F. Lindsay, Master Jack Eckner, Miss Mary Vivian Moore, Master Levine T. Hand, Miss Helen McClure, Miss Barbara McClure, Miss Barbara Scanlon and Master Walter L. Scanlon.

Miss Heybert R. Winne, of Clarksburg, Va., is the house guest during the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott.

Mr. George Crossette returned last week from Staunton Military Academy to pass the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crossette.

Miss Dick Smead, who has been passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smead, will return this week to Fishburne Military Academy, where he is a student.

Miss Betty Smead is here from Randolph-Macon College, Danville, Va., passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lemon.

Mr. Russell Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nicholson, who has been passing the holidays with his parents, will return to Randolph-Macon College to continue his studies.

Mr. Ross Gessford returned last week from the University of Maryland to pass the holidays at his home on Forty-first street.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Young returned Wednesday from Wilmington, Del., where they attended the coming-out party of Miss Deborah Rood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Paul Rood, and Miss Mary Lillian Uppercu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uppercu, of Newark, Del.

Mr. Edward Walsh, who has been passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, will return to Dartmouth this week.

Mrs. Carsten Warner, of Philadelphia, Pa., is here passing the holidays with her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Carsten Warner.

Miss Winona Ammon has returned to her home from Swarthmore to pass the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Ammon.

Mr. John Mauchley returned Thursday from Johns Hopkins University to



MME. LUCIANO MASCHIA,
wife of the Secretary of the Italian Embassy.

pass the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mauchley.

Miss Sarah Fulton entertained at a dinner dance Thursday at her home.

Miss Sally Schnell entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home yesterday.

Miss Fay Smead will return to the University of Michigan this week, after passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smead.

Miss James Crane of Washington and Lee University, who has been passing the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton Crane, will return tomorrow to continue his studies.

Miss Jessie Hardman, of Masillon, Ohio, will be home for the holidays with Miss Isabel Dynes and for whom Miss Dynes entertained at a bridge tea Friday, will return to her home this week.

Miss Josephine Stevens will return to Mount Holyoke, in Massachusetts, this week, after passing the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens.

Mr. Charles Edgar Davis and his brother, Mr. Benjamin Franklin Davis, of New York City, who passed the holidays with their sisters, have returned to their home.

Mr. Charles Emory Waters returned Friday from Johns Hopkins University to pass the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Waters.

Mr. Ernest Smith, of Huntingdon street, entertained at luncheon at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Molly Greeley, who has been passing the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greeley, will leave for Mount Holyoke to continue her studies.

Miss Helen Williams left Thursday for New York to pass the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Elsie E. Grossolose.

Mr. Christian Adleman returned last Friday from Swarthmore to pass the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adleman.

Mr. Adolph A. Hoeffling entertained informally at dinner at the home of his parents the past week.

Mr. Paul Pitcher and his roommate, Mr. John Bixbee Maridon, have returned to the holidays at Jersey City, N. J., to pass the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pitcher.

Mr. Harold De Veau, of the University of Pennsylvania, has been here for the holidays, will return to continue his studies tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parr entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the Virgin Islands after a five weeks' visit.

Miss Mary Weaver entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at her home.

Miss Charlotte Wheeler, who are students of Western Maryland College and who have been passing the holidays with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wheeler, will return to school tomorrow.

Mr. George Winchester Stone will return to Dartmouth College tomorrow, after passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winchester.

Miss Dorothy De Veau has returned to New York City after passing the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. De Veau.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Wherry have gone to Philadelphia for the holidays to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roth will return to Swarthmore tomorrow after passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penn entertained at dinner yesterday evening at their home.

Midshipman John R. Pierce, of Annapolis, Md., and his classmate, Midshipman Frank Croft, who have been

visiting the Battery Park Community House at the Battery Park Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeMene, of Edgemoor, entertained at their home Monday evening.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. A. Hedekin, of West Point, are the holiday guests of Lieut. Hedekin's parents, Col. and Mrs. C. A. Hedekin.

Lieut. Harold Gilbreth is visiting his parents, Col. and Mrs. M. L. Gilbreth, of Fairfax, now. Lieut. Gilbreth is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. William B. Bride is in Texas attending his fraternity convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark have returned from New York where they spent several days during Christmas.

Mr. Truman Welling, of William and Mary College, spent the holidays with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Penny, the latter Miss Emily Curley, who were married in Washington by the Rev. E. F.

City, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Childs and sons of Frederick, Md., are spending several days with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Childs.

Miss Sammie Hardiman, of Baltimore, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hoffman.

Mr. Oscar Bruce is visiting relatives and friends in Missouri.

Miss Ruth Youngblood has left for Miller's, Ga., where she will be the guest of her parents.

Mr. George Daugherty, of New York City, is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aman.

Capt. Galen Miller Sturgis has left for China, where he will be stationed there the next three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wallop, Jr., and sons have returned from Princess Anne, Md., where they have been the guests of the former's parents.

Miss Catharine Carr has left for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Roberts at their home in Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

last week in Leesburg. They will live on the Boyle farm near Centreville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Cross held a house warming at their new home on Lee Highway Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Millan are in Norfolk visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson, parents of Mrs. Millan.

Col. and Mrs. M. D. Hall were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, of Burke.

Colmar Manor

Holday services were held at the Wilson avenue Baptist Church here.

Recitations, piano selections and violin solos were rendered by Alfred Wilson, Dorothy Hulen and Dudley Justice Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohman are entertainers at a dinner party of six New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland S. Marshall entertained at a dance for their daughter, Beverly, Tuesday evening.

Lieut. Alexander Bennett, of Fort Benning, Ga., is passing the holidays with his parents, Col. and Mrs. John B. Bennett.

Capt. and Mrs. F. O. Smith were hosts to the Battery Park Bridge Club at the Battery Park Clubhouse Thursday evening.

Miss Margaret Hartnett, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnett, entertained a number of her young friends at luncheon Thursday.

Mr. John Lewis, who is attending William and Mary College, is passing his Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. John Lewis, of Edgewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. McKaig, of Cumberland, are the guests of Mrs. McKaig's sis, and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Perry.

Mrs. George Croswell was in charge of a delightful young people's entertainment for the young people of Bethesda Presbyterian Church Monday evening.

Dr. P. A. Marston, of Clarendon, Va., is passing the winter with Mrs. John Lewis, of Edgewood.

The annual New Year's party of the Battery Park Community Club was held Saturday evening.

Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Smith entertained at a dance for their daughter, Miss Sella Smith, on Thursday night.

Prof. and Mrs. William K. Harlow entertained Monday night at a dance for their daughter, Miss Marie Perry Harlow.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brooke entertained Saturday night at a New Year's dance for their daughter, Miss Alice Mulligan.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wolf entertained on Wednesday evening for their daughter, Miss Anne Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill entertained at cards Saturday afternoon for their son, Arthur Jr.; his niece, Miss Polly and Elizabeth Mayhew, before the former's departure.

Miss Margaret Tupper entertained at cards on Monday afternoon.

Miss Besie Gordon entertained at cards on Tuesday afternoon for her niece, Miss Jane Gibson, and Miss Clara Bell Pierson.

Miss T. Hammond Welsh entertained at the Tuxedo Bridge Club last night.

Mrs. Albert L. Marks, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Appleton, who were entertained at a luncheon at Mrs. Marks' home on Wednesday evening.

Miss Alice Decker, of Philadelphia, has been passing several months with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin K. Long at their home prior to going to Europe.

Miss Anna Blodgett was hostess at cards on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayhew, Jr., and Mrs. Mayhew, Jr., entertained at cards Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harding of Spencer, N. C., had as their dinner guests recently James Perry Harlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stromberg, of Washington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stromberg, at their home in Falls Church.



Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs

sing. Mrs. Garrett will be assisted by Mrs. Garth King.

Mrs. H. A. Money will entertain the Missionary Society at her home on Church street Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4.

Mrs. Charles Ruff had as house guests her son, Albert and Stephen Ruff. Mrs. Ruff and Miss Alice Ruff are now in Reading, Pa.

Alexandria

The holiday week has been the occasion for many dances, both subscription and private, also card parties and teas, particularly among the young, college students passing the vacation at their homes. The Belle Haven Country Club and the Old Dominion Boat Club both held dances on Monday night, both of which drew record crowds and were most enjoyable events.

Tuesday evening Mr. Jack Doniphian and Mr. Leland Schreiber, Jr., were joint hosts at a dance at the Gershwin studio. Wednesday night the Old Dominion Boat Club held a special holiday dance, with over 30 couples in attendance, and an equal number of stags. Miss Charlotte Kemper entertained the stags following the dance.

Miss Ellen Teller, who is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Teller, for the holidays, from William and Mary College, gave a tea. Mrs. Emmett Hender-son entertained at bridge Wednesday.

On Thursday the American Legion Post sponsored one of the most enjoyable of the day afternoons, with an audience at the dance held in the Elks' auditorium; Miss Katherine Leadbeater entertained at bridge; Miss Susan Smoot Thomson gave a bridge tea in the afternoon, and Miss Margaret Ogden and Miss Frances Shuman gave a dance at the home of the former, in Rossmont.

The New Year's dance of the Old Dominion Boat Club was held on Friday night, with special music and decorations for the event. The weekly Friday night bridge party was held at the Belle Haven Country Club, and that afternoon Mrs. H. A. Money was entertained at a bridge tea. Miss Carver is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carver, from William and Mary College.

A marriage of interest to Alexandrians is that of Miss Carrie Wilson, of Linden, Warren County, Va., to Mr. John R. Ringer, of Alexandria, which took place on Wednesday, December 28, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. C. E. Haley, in Front Royal, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Haley, of Buena Vista, Va., a cousin of the bride, and the Rev. S. G. Ringer.

The bride, who has been the postmistress at Linder for several years past, is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Heflin, of Warren County, and the bridegroom is the son of the late Capt. and Mrs. William M. King, of Alexandria. The wedding was followed by a buffet luncheon. After a motor wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. King will live in Alexandria.

Holiday guests with the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton are their children, Dr. Charles Bruce Morton, 2d, of the University of Virginia medical faculty, with Mrs. Morton; Lieut. William Jackson Morton, U. S. Army, on duty as an instructor at the United States Military Academy, West Point; Cadet P. Moncur Morton, of West Point, and their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. John Armistead Denning, of Baltimore.

Miss Barbara Price, of St. Catherine's School, Westhampton, Richmond, is with her mother, Mrs. Overton W. Price, and has as her guest her roommate, Miss Mary Ching, of Warrenton.

Miss and Mrs. Henry O'Banion Cooper passed Christmas with Mr. Cooper's mother, Mrs. Silas Cooper, at home in Culpeper.

Miss Virginia Wilkins passed the week-end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Rixey, in Culpeper.

Miss Jane Coochemur, of Uperville, was the week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Warwick and Miss Margaret Warwick.

Mr. John Sherman Fowler, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, is passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fowler.

Miss Franklin Neale, of Richmond and Culpeper, was the week-end guest of Miss Margaret Thomas Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Douglas Luckett and their son, Mr. Hayward Douglas Luckett, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., are the guests of Mrs. Luckett, at their home in Culpeper.

Miss Augusta Bode, of Lucy Cobb Institute, Athens, Ga., and Mr. Eugene Bode, Jr., of Hargrave Military School, Chatham, Va., are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bode, for the holidays.

Miss Virginia Dare, of Wellesley College, Mass., is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dare.

Cadets Charles M. Shepperson, Martin D. Delaney, Robert S. Cochran, Louis C. and Robert H. Hough are at their homes in Alexandria on Thursday for a furlough until January 11, from the Virginia Military Institute.

Midshipman Samuel Monroe, of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, is with his mother, Mrs. William A. Monroe, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Spelman, of Boston, were the guests for the past week-end of Mrs. Bayot's mother, Mrs. C. B. Spelman, at home in Revere, Culpeper County.

Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller has issued invitations for a tea tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Madden, of Greensboro, N. C., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller.

Miss Margaret Milburn was hostess last evening at a card party.

Miss Edith McCulloch entertained with a bridge party Friday afternoon when her guests were Miss Mary Wanner, Miss Jane Rose, Miss Lillian Breckinridge, Miss Eleanor Williams, Miss Harriet Taylor, Miss Betty Read, Miss Sarah Taylor, Miss Jessie Rovdybush, Miss Anna Marsh, Miss Gertrude Ingersoll, Miss Mary Wanner, Miss Elizabeth Wanner, Miss Helen Limes and Miss Annaette Darby.

Miss Margaret Tolson of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., is home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tolson.

Miss Margaret Groves, of Beaver Falls, Pa., have returned, following a visit with Mrs. Marsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Reppert.

Mr. Tallman Huff of Fort Union Military Academy, Fort Union, Va., is spending the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams and Mr. Warren Adams have returned from Baltimore, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mills.

Miss Dorothy M. of Garrett Park, Md., has returned following a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. King, and passed the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. King.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson, for the holidays.

Saturday afternoon Miss Mary Aitchison entertained at a tea at the home



MISS DOROTHY BUTTS,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Butts, whose engagement is announced to Midshipman Henry B. Taliaferro.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Aitchison. The George Mason Hotel reported the success of last year in their dinner dance for the passing of the old year and usher in the new.

Miss Alys Lee Hardinge will entertain at a tea this afternoon at her home in Mount Vernon Park. A number of young people will be guests of Catherine Lee on the tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taggill Oliver, in Fairfax.

The New Year's dance of the Haven County Club will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Miss Virginia Cochran, of Chincoteague, was the week-end guest of week-end and her aunt, Miss Cora Lee Cochran. Miss Cochran also had as holiday guests her cousins, Mr. Harry Hubbard, of Marfa, Tex., who is attending a naval preparatory school at Annapolis, Md., and Mr. Charles Jackson, of San Antonio, who is passing the winter in Washington.

Miss Fanny Dixon left on Friday for Charleston, S. C., to pass the winter at Marguerita Villa.

Miss Julia Waters will leave tomorrow for the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees Cover and their daughter, Miss Ruth Cover, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stickley, have departed for their home at Eikton, Va. Miss Cover is visiting relatives at Salisbury, Md.

Mr. John Davidson will leave tomorrow for the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees Cover and their daughter, Miss Ruth Cover, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stickley, have departed for their home at Eikton, Va. Miss Cover is visiting relatives at Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Graham have returned to midwinter vacation, passing the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Akers of Garrett Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith, of Silver Spring, are entertaining with a house party for their daughters, Miss Blanche Griffith, Miss Margaret Griffith and Miss Anna Griffith. Among the guests are Miss Lucille Welch, of Front Royal; Miss Virginia Pittman Luray; Miss Elizabeth Tucker, Winchester; Mr. Lawrence Cabell, Clarendon, and Mr. Robert Keys of Front Royal.

Miss Grace Bryant is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bryant.

Miss Katharine Coale and Miss Elizabeth Coale entertained at a dance Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith entertained at dinner Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hayes, of Boston, are guests of Mrs. Hayes' father, Mr. Sam Hayes, of Montclair, N. J.

Mr. W. F. Hay will return today from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Watkins have returned to Durham, N. C., after visiting their daughter, Miss Frances Finn, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frys, who have been spending a week at a Frederick, Md., hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Coale have had as their guests during the week their sons and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Corbett, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Warne, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Corbett and Mr. Thurston Corbett, of Cornell University.

Mr. W. B. Bishop, a former resident of Kensington, was the honor guest at the tea given Friday by Miss Annie Gayley.

Mr. James Ewing Lamb, Jr., has visited him during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Miller, of Montclair, N. J., will return today from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Finn and their daughter, Miss Frances Finn, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frys have been spending a week at a Frederick, Md., hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Coale have had as their guests during the week their sons and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Corbett, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Warne, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Corbett and Mr. Thurston Corbett, of Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marsh, of Beaver Falls, Pa., have returned, following a visit with Mrs. Marsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Reppert.

Miss Edith McCulloch entertained with a bridge party Friday afternoon when her guests were Miss Mary Wanner, Miss Elizabeth Wanner, Miss Helen Limes and Miss Annaette Darby.

Miss Dorothy M. of Garrett Park, Md., has returned following a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. King, and passed the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. King.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson, for the holidays.

Saturday afternoon Miss Mary Aitchison entertained at a tea at the home

of the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Hens.

Lieut. Donald Stuart and Mrs. Stuart of Langley Field, Va., were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Stuart.

Miss Alice James entertained on Wednesday night for college friends.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bettis was hostess at the annual Thursday night.

Mr. Fred Morris entertained Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Skeels, for students of Michigan State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luckett have returned from Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

Mrs. William Allard was hostess to Circle No. 3 of Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hall entertained at bridge Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Collins entertained at a dinner Christmas.

Miss Amelia Barr, of the Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va., is

Winston Randall and Mr. Ferrand Willitt. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church. Mr. and Mrs. Engs were for Asheville, N. C., where they will spend several days before going to Knoxville, Tenn., where they will live.

Mr. Claud Conrad has returned from the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Theodore Morrison is home from Virginia, where he attends college, for the holidays.

Miss Leila Day has returned to Ancon, Canal Zone, where she is nurse in the government hospital.

Mr. Charles McIvor, of Harrisburg, Pa., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyd.

Mr. Edward Plant has returned from a visit to Rockaway, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Osborn and his son entertained for 20 guests at their home, Rothboro, recently.

Judge A. Klein, Mrs. Klein and their daughter, of Walerton, Ontario,

pass his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ballenger.

Mr. Edward F. Butler is passing the holidays in Hampton, Norfolk and Fort Eustis, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frederick, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Snellings.

Mrs. W. C. Gordon, of Richmond, was the guest last week of Mrs. E. O. Shepard.

Mrs. William Wood and her daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Morgan of Marwood,

Va., was the week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Jones.

Miss Bessie Mitchell passed Christmas with her parents at Stephensburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brooks and Miss Mary West were returned from Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kidwell,

Mrs. J. C. Hilt and Miss Virginia Hilt are visiting relatives in Culpeper.

Miss Virginia Gardner, of the State Teachers' College, Fredericksburg, is passing the holidays in Potomac.

holidays in Rockville. It was attended by all of Mr. Pumphrey's children and grandchildren to the number of about 20.

Mr. O. W. Anderson, county agricultural agent, has been at his home in South Carolina for the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Griffith, of Gaithersburg, motored to Pass-A-Grille, Fla., during the week, expecting to be entertained by their son, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, who are accompanied by their niece, Miss Maude England, who is engaged in teaching there and who had been visiting relatives in Rockville.

Mrs. Nannie H. Hollis, of Washington, has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edwards, in Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald John, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mrs. John's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Jones.

Miss Bessie Mitchell passed Christmas with her parents at Stephensburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Edgerton, Berry, in Rockville, for a week-end.

Miss Alice Holmes, a student at William and Mary College, has been passing the holidays at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Holmes, near Montrose.

Miss Helen Price, of the faculty of the Bethesda High School, entertained Montgomery County and Washington friends at her home in Washington.

Miss Helen Korn, of Schenectady, N. Y., has been passing the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Korn, near Rockville.

The Misses Rice were hostesses at a bridge party at their home in Rockville Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Korn, of Schenectady, N. Y., has been passing the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Korn, near Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McDonald John, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Kidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kidwell, of Washington, were dinner guests Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warfield, of Washington, were dinner guests Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, of Washington, were dinner guests Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Korn, of Washington, were dinner guests Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kidwell, of Washington, were dinner guests Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kidwell, of Washington, were dinner guests Christmas Day.



Hails and Farewells of Society

O. Lyddane and children, of Washington; Mrs. Emily W. Lyddane and children, of Pooleville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyddane, of Rockville.

DR. WILSON H. Trall, of Washington, was a Christmas visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Trall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chesley Ailes and little daughter, of Washington, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Ailes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Morris, in Rockville, last week.

Mr. John E. Oxley, of the Rockville bar, was a visitor over Christmas at the home of his parents, near Pooleville.

Miss Katherine Severance, a student at the American University, Washington, has been spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Sevezene, in Gaithersburg.

The Rev. John T. Coolahan, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, visited friends in Baltimore during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dailey, of Brookeville, have been visiting Mrs. Dailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Filppen, in Cumberland, Md.

After a residence of several months in Rockville, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Q. C. Ladd and children have returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fiser, of Hanover, Pa., were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Fiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stup, near Gaithersburg.

An announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss Georgia Calandru Duvall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Duvall, of Damascus, and Dr. Daniel H. Hohenberg. The Rev. John S. Cuddy, pastor of St. Martin's Catholic Church, Gaithersburg, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clagett Dorsey, of Rock Haven, Md., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Dorsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dorsey, near Oxon.

Mrs. Crittenden H. Walker entertained at her home in Gaithersburg

Today afternoon, her guests including about twenty of her friends from Gaithersburg and vicinity.

Mrs. Webb Hersperger entertained at bridge at her home near Seneca a few evenings ago, her guests being Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Elijah W. White, all of Pooleville.

Miss Carolyn Howard was hostess at a card party at her home at Brookeville early in the week. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Jones, Jr., Miss Ruth Sherman, Misses Jones, Mr. Hamilton Howard and Mr. Oland Harvey.

Miss Anna Gilpin entertained at supper and cards at her home at Sandy Spring a few evenings ago, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cissel, Mr. and Mrs. Stael Alvor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. Clagett Dorsey, Miss Cornelia Chichester, Miss Margaret S. Jones, Mrs. Katherine Alvor, Mr. Robert Chichester, Mr. Medford Canby, Mr. William Gilpin, Mr. Ridgeley Brown Chichester, Mr. Andrew J. Boyd and Mr. Frederick Gilpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hawkins entertained at a large dinner party at their home near Etchison on Tuesday.

Mr. Edgar Thompson, of Columbus, Ohio, was visiting his mother, Mrs. Ada Thompson, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, of Rockville, entertained at bridge at the Columbia Country Club Thursday afternoon.

Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. Aster Clarke, of Glenwood, entertained at dinner on Monday evening. Among their guests were Mrs. Maffett, mother of Mrs. Clarke; Mr. Henry Welck, of Washington; Mr. Henry Clarke, of Uniontown, Pa.; Miss Thelma Wright, of Fort Myer Heights;

and Mrs. Charles W. Maffett, Mr. Charles C. Maffett and Miss Mabel Maffett, of Clarendon.

Mr. Ashton C. Jones, Jr., who attends Virginia Military Academy, is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, of Clarendon.

Mr. Parker Fielding, son of the Rev.

Mr. James Wilson, and were married.

The ceremony was a surprise to their

friends. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Arundel left for a short wedding

trip.

Mr. K. B. Emerson, formerly of

Thirton, but now of Sharon, Mass., was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Moore, of Lee Highway, during the

week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Caldwell, of

Clarendon, have as their guest their son,

Mr. M. M. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder, of Lee Highway,

had as their guests during the

holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurley, of Hyattsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lephien, of Ballston,

were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank B. Wright and Mrs. Wright,

of Lyon Park, entertained at luncheon

for their daughter, Miss Betty Jane, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dailey, of

Brookeville, have as their guest their son,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Filppen.

After a residence of several months

in Rockville, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Q.

C. Ladd and children have returned to

Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fiser, of

Hanover, Pa., were recent visitors at

the home of Mrs. Fiser's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Jesse Stup, near Gaithers-

burg.

An announcement has been made of the

recent marriage of Miss Georgia Calandru Duvall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George W. Duvall, of Damascus, and

Dr. Daniel H. Hohenberg. The Rev.

John S. Cuddy, pastor of St. Martin's

Catholic Church, Gaithersburg, per-

formed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clagett Dorsey, of

Rock Haven, Md., were recent visitors at

the home of Mr. Dorsey's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Clinton Dorsey, near Oxon.

Mrs. Crittenden H. Walker entered-

ained at her home in Gaithersburg

Today afternoon, her guests including

about twenty of her friends from

Gaithersburg and vicinity.

Mrs. Webb Hersperger entertained at

bridge at her home near Seneca a few

evenings ago, her guests being Dr. and

Mrs. Arthur E. Bunn, Mr. and Mrs.

Benjamin Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Elijah W.

White, all of Pooleville.

Miss Carolyn Howard was hostess at

a card party at her home at Brookeville

early in the week. Her guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Driver, Mr. and Mrs.

Josiah Jones, Jr., Miss Ruth Sherman,

Misses Jones, Mr. Hamilton Howard and

Mr. Oland Harvey.

Miss Anna Gilpin entertained at supper

and cards at her home at Sandy

Spring a few evenings ago, her guests

including Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cissel,

Mr. and Mrs. Stael Alvor, Jr., Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Sowers, Mr. and Mrs.

Clagett Dorsey, Miss Cornelia Chichester,

Miss Margaret S. Jones, Mrs. Katherine

Alvor, Mr. Robert Chichester, Mr.

Medford Canby, Mr. William Gilpin, Mr.

Ridgeley Brown Chichester, Mr.

Andrew J. Boyd and Mr. Frederick Gilpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hawkins entreated

at a large dinner party at their home

near Etchison on Tuesday.

Mr. Edgar Thompson, of Columbus,

Ohio, was visiting his mother, Mrs.

Ada Thompson, and other relatives

here.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, of

Rockville, entertained at bridge at the

Columbia Country Club Thursday after-

noon.

Wednesday. The guests were Miss

and Mrs. Charles W. Maffett and Mr.

and Mrs. Aster Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green, of Silver

Spring, Md., spent several days last

week with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tavener,

of Clarendon.

Mr. W. E. Croson, Jr., of Clarendon,

was the guest of his mother and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Andrews, of McVeystown.

During the holidays, Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Arundel walked down the

church aisle and were met at the chan-

cery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clagett Dorsey,

of Rock Haven, Md., were recent visitors at

the home of Mr. Dorsey's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Clinton Dorsey, near Oxon.

Mrs. Crittenden H. Walker entered-

ained at her home in Gaithersburg

Today afternoon, her guests including

about twenty of her friends from

Gaithersburg and vicinity.

Mrs. Webb Hersperger entertained at

bridge at her home near Seneca a few

evenings ago, her guests being Dr. and

Mrs. Arthur E. Bunn, Mr. and Mrs.

Benjamin Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Elijah W.

White, all of Pooleville.

Miss Carolyn Howard was hostess at

a card party at her home at Brookeville

early in the week. Her guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Driver, Mr. and Mrs.

Josiah Jones, Jr., Miss Ruth Sherman,

Misses Jones, Mr. Hamilton Howard and

Mr. Oland Harvey.

Miss Anna Gilpin entertained at supper

and cards at her home at Sandy

Spring a few evenings ago, her guests

including Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cissel,

Mr. and Mrs. Stael Alvor, Jr., Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Sowers, Mr. and Mrs.

Clagett Dorsey, Miss Cornelia Chichester,

Miss Margaret S. Jones, Mrs. Katherine

Alvor, Mr. Robert Chichester, Mr.

Medford Canby, Mr. William Gilpin, Mr.

Ridgeley Brown Chichester, Mr.

Andrew J. Boyd and Mr. Frederick Gilpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hawkins entreated

at a large dinner party at their home

near Etchison on Tuesday.

Mr. Edgar Thompson, of Columbus,

<p



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE new year will usher in increased activities at the headquarters of the women's clubs and organizations, with the thought in mind that the women of the nation must play their part in the great national issues and projects at stake in the conventions of the political parties which will mark the summer.

The women realize that if they are to be listened to with respect and consideration by the national and congressional committees and the committees and conventions themselves next summer, they must have their ideas well formulated and be able to state their case in a brief and logical way. Therefore, at the national conferences and conventions next summer and at the national conventions of women, scheduled for the spring, the questions will not only be what the women stand for but just which women are the most desirable to present the case.

While each organization likes to keep its independence of action, yet there is a great tendency, probably a most effective one to "pool" the interests of women in joint and cooperating committees with representatives from each organization so that the danger of duplication of effort will be eliminated.

The findings of the midwinter board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which will open next Sunday and continue to Wednesday or Thursday is naturally of interest to all women not only of the groups affiliated with them but other groups of women who will observe the position of the federation.

Each State in the Union will be represented by officers, State directors and State presidents, with the national officers and State directors forming the board of directors. Besides this, department and committee chairmen will submit their reports. The personnel of the board will be as follows: Mrs. John D. Bradbury, president; Mrs. Edward Franklin White, of Indianapolis, first vice president; Miss Florence Dibert, of Johnstown, Pa., second vice president; Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, of Paducah, Ky., treasurer; a director from each State, and the trustees and chairmen of eight departments.

The State presidents and division chairmen attend the board meeting as conference members. While the meetings of the board will be held in the morning, afternoon and evening, yet many social activities will be arranged to have been arranged by the local Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Virginia White Speel is president, for the governing board of the national.

Tuesday evening a reception will be held in the headquarters, at which the guests will be the officials of the Government, senators and representatives and their wives.

While the sessions will end Thursday, the President and Mrs. Coolidge will receive the members of the board at the White House on Friday at noon. This will be followed by a visit to the made to Arlington National Cemetery to place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, the last owner of Mount Vernon, will greet the board and show them about Mount Vernon, as a member of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. The board will visit Christ Church, Alexandria, where George Washington attended church.

In cooperation with many art organizations and other women's organizations the national federation has inaugurated a nationwide campaign to banish offensive billboards from the American streets and highways.

At the board meeting Mrs. W. L. Lawton, of Glens Falls, N. Y., will be able to report that thousands of highway signs have been taken down owing to the campaign of the women in the last few years. Large corporations now use posters and newspapers as their chief means of advertising their wares, it is said.

Preconvention electioneering will doubtless be carried on during the board meeting. The two candidates for president, Mrs. E. F. Sippel and Mrs. Maybell, and Mrs. Edward Franklin White, of Indianapolis, will be present and their supporters will do all they can to aid their candidacy with the body of women gathered from all over the United States who will have an important part in the biennial convention and election next summer.

The nominating committee of the general federation, once the home of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, becomes more attractive each year with the gifts from individuals and States. This year a large American flag will be presented during the board meeting by the Executive Board of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, in honor of Mrs. John F. Sippel, general federation director. A 22-inch Sheffield tray will be presented by the presidents of State federations in honor of Mrs. Virginia White Speel, president of the District of Columbia Federation, and the first president of the council of presidents. This tray will complement the two handsome Sheffield coffee urns presented to the headquarters last year by the women of Nebraska.

A new national forest has come into being. It is the "Mary Sherman Forest," and it is spreading throughout the United States. In the case of State federations, district and county federations and individual club women throughout the country are planting trees in honor of their leader, Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The idea, originated by Miss Vida Newsom, of Columbus, Ind., chairman of highways and memorial tree planting, is not only a beautiful and practical one, but it is doubly appropriate in the case of Mrs. Sherman, for long before she became the president of the federation, she held the title of "National Park Lady," because of the very large and definite part she took in the creation of Rocky Mountain National Park and Grand Canyon National Park and in the creation of the National Park Service.

Rhode Island planted a "Mary Sherman tree" in Roger Williams Park at its State convention held last spring. Wyoming was the first to plant a tree this fall, and Indiana was second, planting a tulip tree in Parkersburg, W. Va., in October. The blossoms of this tree is the official State flower of Indiana. The Women's Club of Estes Park, Colo., Mrs. Sherman's home city, contributed the tree which was planted by State during the convention to the park.

In honor of Mrs. Sherman a Chinese elm was planted near the entrance to the State house by the Oklahoma Federation of Women's Clubs during its recent convention.

Miss Newsom offers as a seasonal suggestion the planting of evergreen trees in the yards of Mrs. Sherman. So the "Mary Sherman Forest" promises variety along with its other distinctive features.

With the holiday season over, the District Chapter of the American Red Cross has an interesting schedule of classes in first aid, nutrition and home care of the sick. New courses in these Red Cross arts are constantly being formed and information on new classes can be obtained by applying at the District Chapter of the American Red Cross at the headquarters of the Service Center, from 9 to 4:30 p. m.

The District chapter officials are particularly anxious for groups of club women to take these courses because it will be found most advantageous for them and will keep a steady supply of faces for their volunteers for local emergency

Activities of the Women's Clubs



Left—Mrs. Wymond H. Bradbury, member of the executive committee of the Starmont Aid for Consumptives. Center—May Belle Raymond, treasurer of the Woman's City Club. Right—Mrs. John D. Sherman, who will preside at the annual board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, January 8 to 11.

returned from three years of study of music in Vienna, in her first appearance.

At the last meeting of the American War Mothers, James F. Pierce, of Cooley-McCullough Post, American Legion, talked of the recent convention in Paris. He told of the careful handling by the French of attempted socialist demonstrations against the legion, paying a splendid tribute to the authoritatives responsible for maintaining order.

He spoke of the dinners and entertainments provided for the legionnaires in Paris and gave an interesting description of his trip through the battle areas.

G. R. Schneider, former superintendent of Fort McPherson Cemetery, gave a resume of his work in this little known national burial ground, where 11,122 soldiers, women and children and Indians who have met death in that vicinity.

The War Mothers have been invited

to be present at the Clara Barton memorial and will be well represented at the ceremonies.

Mrs. George H. Phillips, treasurer of the Disabled American Veterans executive committee, announced his plan adopted through the cooperation of the Stanley-Crandall Theater Corporation, for making up the deficit in the veterans' fund and the mothers promised their heavy support. Mrs. Philip Ballely, a Gold Star Mother, was received as a new member.

The War Mothers have been invited

to be present at the Clara Barton memorial and will be well represented at the ceremonies.

Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, president of the Woman's City Club, will be hostess at the "open house" New Year tea at the clubhouse this afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock. Miss Helen Wilbur, chairman of the junior section, and members of that section will assist. Mrs. Laura A. Bradley and Miss Adela Heaver.

The War Mothers have been invited

to be present at the Clara Barton memorial and will be well represented at the ceremonies.

Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, chairman of the drama unit, announces two one-act plays will be given in the ballroom of the Club on Wednesday evening, January 18. Club members are being recruited for the production of this group in the past and the profits for the future will equal if not surpass former efforts. Miss Nell Price is chairman of the management committee. Members can secure cards for them selves and friends at the desk or from members of the unit.

Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, chairman of the current events section, will present the speaker, Mr. George F. Athier, at the meeting, Friday, January 13, at 4:30 o'clock. All club members are invited with guest privileges.

Mrs. Florence Crittenton Sunshine Circle will entertain Wednesday at luncheon by Mrs. George W. Dunn, 1529 Uptown street. Mrs. James Baugh, Mrs. E. L. Balsler and Mrs. S. S. Williamson were the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Walter H. Howard, president of the club, presided at the business meeting.

The regular club business meeting will be held, Mrs. J. Gafield Riley will preside.

All members of the club are invited to attend to assist in directing the activities of the club, and members are expected to participate in discussions.

Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, chairman of the drama unit, announces two one-act plays will be given in the ballroom of the Club on Wednesday evening, January 18. Club members are being recruited for the production of this group in the past and the profits for the future will equal if not surpass former efforts. Miss Nell Price is chairman of the management committee. Members can secure cards for them selves and friends at the desk or from members of the unit.

Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, chairman of the current events section, will present the speaker, Mr. George F. Athier, at the meeting, Friday, January 13, at 4:30 o'clock. All club members are invited with guest privileges.

Mrs. Florence Crittenton Sunshine Circle will entertain Wednesday at luncheon by Mrs. George W. Dunn, 1529 Uptown street. Mrs. James Baugh, Mrs. E. L. Balsler and Mrs. S. S. Williamson were the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Walter H. Howard, president of the club, presided at the business meeting.

The regular club business meeting will be held, Mrs. J. Gafield Riley will preside.

All members of the club are invited to attend to assist in directing the activities of the club, and members are expected to participate in discussions.

Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, chairman of the drama unit, announces two one-act plays will be given in the ballroom of the Club on Wednesday evening, January 18. Club members are being recruited for the production of this group in the past and the profits for the future will equal if not surpass former efforts. Miss Nell Price is chairman of the management committee. Members can secure cards for them selves and friends at the desk or from members of the unit.

Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, chairman of the current events section, will present the speaker, Mr. George F. Athier, at the meeting, Friday, January 13, at 4:30 o'clock. All club members are invited with guest privileges.

Mrs. Florence Crittenton Sunshine Circle will entertain Wednesday at luncheon by Mrs. George W. Dunn, 1529 Uptown street. Mrs. James Baugh, Mrs. E. L. Balsler and Mrs. S. S. Williamson were the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Walter H. Howard, president of the club, presided at the business meeting.

The regular club business meeting will be held, Mrs. J. Gafield Riley will preside.

All members of the club are invited to attend to assist in directing the activities of the club, and members are expected to participate in discussions.

Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, chairman of the drama unit, announces two one-act plays will be given in the ballroom of the Club on Wednesday evening, January 18. Club members are being recruited for the production of this group in the past and the profits for the future will equal if not surpass former efforts. Miss Nell Price is chairman of the management committee. Members can secure cards for them selves and friends at the desk or from members of the unit.

Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, chairman of the current events section, will present the speaker, Mr. George F. Athier, at the meeting, Friday, January 13, at 4:30 o'clock. All club members are invited with guest privileges.

Mrs. Florence Crittenton Sunshine Circle will entertain Wednesday at luncheon by Mrs. George W. Dunn, 1529 Uptown street. Mrs. James Baugh, Mrs. E. L. Balsler and Mrs. S. S. Williamson were the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Walter H. Howard, president of the club, presided at the business meeting.

The regular club business meeting will be held, Mrs. J. Gafield Riley will preside.

All members of the club are invited to attend to assist in directing the activities of the club, and members are expected to participate in discussions.

Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, chairman of the drama unit, announces two one-act plays will be given in the ballroom of the Club on Wednesday evening, January 18. Club members are being recruited for the production of this group in the past and the profits for the future will equal if not surpass former efforts. Miss Nell Price is chairman of the management committee. Members can secure cards for them selves and friends at the desk or from members of the unit.

Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, chairman of the current events section, will present the speaker, Mr. George F. Athier, at the meeting, Friday, January 13, at 4:30 o'clock. All club members are invited with guest privileges.

Mrs. Florence Crittenton Sunshine Circle will entertain Wednesday at luncheon by Mrs. George W. Dunn, 1529 Uptown street. Mrs. James Baugh, Mrs. E. L. Balsler and Mrs. S. S. Williamson were the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Walter H. Howard, president of the club, presided at the business meeting.

The regular club business meeting will be held, Mrs. J. Gafield Riley will preside.

All members of the club are invited to attend to assist in directing the activities of the club, and members are expected to participate in discussions.

Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, chairman of the drama unit, announces two one-act plays will be given in the ballroom of the Club on Wednesday evening, January 18. Club members are being recruited for the production of this group in the past and the profits for the future will equal if not surpass former efforts. Miss Nell Price is chairman of the management committee. Members can secure cards for them selves and friends at the desk or from members of the unit.

Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, chairman of the current events section, will present the speaker, Mr. George F. Athier, at the meeting, Friday, January 13, at 4:30 o'clock. All club members are invited with guest privileges.

Mrs. Florence Crittenton Sunshine Circle will entertain Wednesday at luncheon by Mrs. George W. Dunn, 1529 Uptown street. Mrs. James Baugh, Mrs. E. L. Balsler and Mrs. S. S. Williamson were the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Walter H. Howard, president of the club, presided at the business meeting.

The regular club business meeting will be held, Mrs. J. Gafield Riley will preside.

All members of the club are invited to attend to assist in directing the activities of the club, and members are expected to participate in discussions.

Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, chairman of the drama unit, announces two one-act plays will be given in the ballroom of the Club on Wednesday evening, January 18. Club members are being recruited for the production of this group in the past and the profits for the future will equal if not surpass former efforts. Miss Nell Price is chairman of the management committee. Members can secure cards for them selves and friends at the desk or from members of the unit.

Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, chairman of the current events section, will present the speaker, Mr. George F. Athier, at the meeting, Friday, January 13, at 4:30 o'clock. All club members are invited with guest privileges.

Mrs. Florence Crittenton Sunshine Circle will entertain Wednesday at luncheon by Mrs. George W. Dunn, 1529 Uptown street. Mrs. James Baugh, Mrs. E. L. Balsler and Mrs. S. S. Williamson were the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Walter H. Howard, president of the club, presided at the business meeting.

The regular club business meeting will be held, Mrs. J. Gafield Riley will preside.

All members of the club are invited to attend to assist in directing the activities of the club, and members are expected to participate in discussions.

Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, chairman of the drama unit, announces two one-act plays will be given in the ballroom of the Club on Wednesday evening, January 18. Club members are being recruited for the production of this group in the past and the profits for the future will equal if not surpass former efforts. Miss Nell Price is chairman of the management committee. Members can secure cards for them selves and friends at the desk or from members of the unit.

Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, chairman of the current events section, will present the speaker, Mr. George F. Athier, at the meeting, Friday, January 13, at 4:30 o'clock. All club members are invited with guest privileges.

Mrs. Florence Crittenton Sunshine Circle will entertain Wednesday at luncheon by Mrs. George W. Dunn, 1529 Uptown street. Mrs. James Baugh, Mrs. E. L. Balsler and Mrs. S. S. Williamson were the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Walter H. Howard, president of the club, presided at the business meeting.

The regular club business meeting will be held, Mrs. J. Gafield Riley will preside.

All members of the club are invited to attend to assist in directing the activities of the club, and members are expected to participate in discussions.

Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, chairman of the drama unit, announces two one-act plays will be given in the ballroom of the Club on Wednesday evening, January 18. Club members are being recruited for the production of this group in the past and the profits for the future will equal if not surpass former efforts. Miss Nell Price is chairman of the management committee. Members can secure cards for them selves and friends at the desk or from members of the unit.

Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, chairman of the current events section, will present the speaker, Mr. George F. Athier, at the meeting, Friday, January 13, at 4:30 o'clock. All club members are invited with guest privileges.

Mrs. Florence Crittenton Sunshine Circle will entertain Wednesday at luncheon by Mrs. George W. Dunn, 1529 Uptown street. Mrs. James Baugh, Mrs. E. L. Balsler and Mrs. S. S. Williamson were the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Walter H. Howard, president of the club, presided at the business meeting.

The regular club business meeting will be held, Mrs. J. Gafield Riley will preside.

All members of the club are invited to attend to assist in directing the activities of the club, and members are expected to participate in discussions.

Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, chairman of the drama unit, announces two one-act plays will be given in the ballroom of the Club on Wednesday evening, January 18. Club members are being recruited for the production of this group in the past and the profits for the future will equal if not surpass former efforts. Miss Nell Price is chairman of the management committee. Members can secure cards for them selves and friends at the desk or from members of the unit.

Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, chairman of the current events section, will present the speaker, Mr. George F. Athier, at the meeting, Friday, January 13, at 4:30 o'clock. All club members are invited with guest privileges.

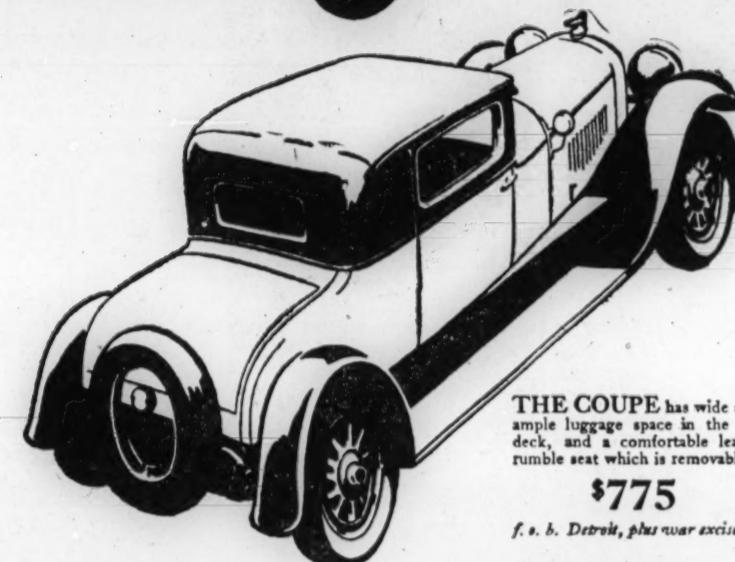
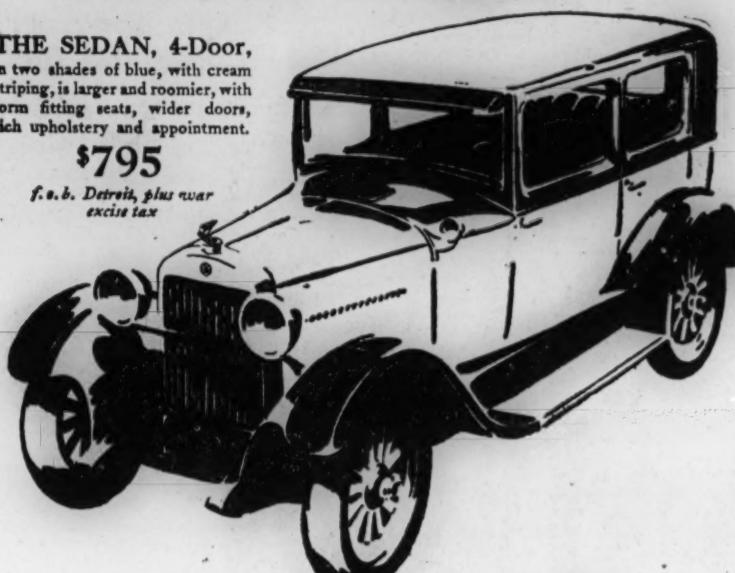
Mrs. Florence Crittenton Sunshine Circle will entertain Wednesday at luncheon by Mrs. George W. Dunn, 1529 Uptown street. Mrs. James Baugh, Mrs. E. L. Balsler and Mrs. S. S

Beautiful from every angle . . .

THE SEDAN, 4-Door,
in two shades of blue, with cream
striping, is larger and roomier, with
form fitting seats, wider doors,
rich upholstery and appointment.

\$795

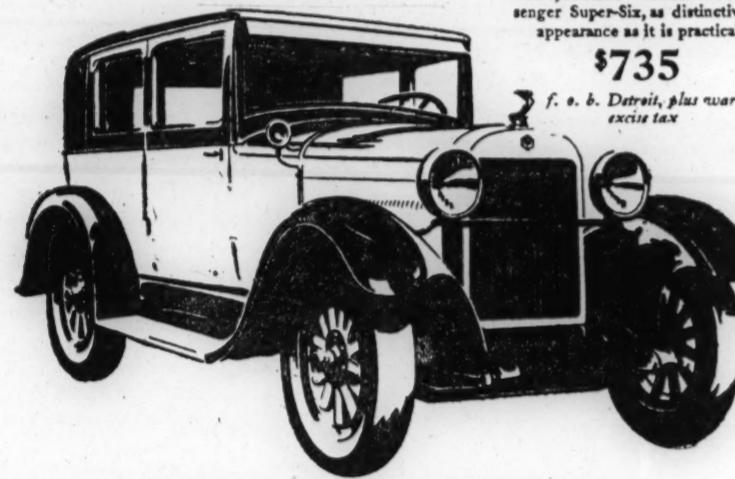
f. o. b. Detroit, plus wear
excise tax



THE COUPE has wide seat,
ample luggage space in the rear
deck, and a comfortable leather
rumbler seat which is removable.

\$775

f. o. b. Detroit, plus wear excise tax



THE COACH is longer,
wider, roomier—a full size five-passenger
Super-Six, as distinctive in
appearance as it is practical.

\$735

f. o. b. Detroit, plus wear
excise tax

Details You Will Note

- New size—larger, longer, wider, inside and out.
- Higher radiator with vertical lacquered radiator shutters—on no other car under \$2,000, Hudson excepted.
- Wider, heavier fenders, not found in this price class.
- Colonial type headlamps and saddle type side lamps.
- Bendix four-wheel brakes, the type used on the most expensive cars.
- Silenced body construction, reinforced, rigid and durable.
- Five-inch tires, a full size larger than used on any other car of this weight and price.
- Wider doors, for easy entry and exit.
- Worm and tooth disc design steering mechanism, used only by costly cars.
- Electro-lock type of theft protection used in high-priced cars.
- Adjustable tire carriers (for fitting with or without trunk).
- Fine grade patterned velour upholstery.
- Wider, higher, form-fitting seats.
- New instrument board, finished in polished ebony grouping motometer, ammeter, speedometer, gasoline and oil gauges.
- Starter on instrument board, quick, convenient, positive.
- Steering wheel of black hard rubber with steel core, and finger scalloped, a detail of costly car appointment.
- Light, horn and throttle controls on steering wheel.
- Rubber-matted running board.

Now Ready

-a New ESSEX SUPER SIX

*New Bodies—Larger and Roomier—
New Appearance from Radiator to Tail Light—
Finer Fittings—Four Wheel Brakes—
High Compression—Long Life Motor &
An Amazing Price*

One look at the new Essex Super-Six will convince you that it will excel in popularity the Essex which has just completed the most successful year ever achieved by a six-cylinder car.

From radiator to tail light it is a smarter, more beautiful car than even the Essex which preceded it. And in performance it surpasses in smoothness, reliability, speed and ease of handling, the standard Essex owners are so proud to acclaim.

You get an impression of completeness and fine quality in the design of every detail. From the new pattern Colonial lights—the higher, narrower radiator with vertical shutters—the heavy sweeping fenders—the rubber-covered running boards—the new improved steering mechanism and the steering wheel similar in design and construction to that now used on the very latest and very highest priced cars—there is outstanding reason for pride.

The bodies are not only new and roomier but are so designed as to give a lasting, solid, rigid service. The roof is flatter—the car is bigger in fact and in appearance. Door fittings, hinges and locks are impressively substantial and lastingly beautiful.

The upholstering is not only durable but is also rich to eye and touch. The seats are form fitting—the backs high and comfortable, the leg room for driver and passengers is generous.

But rich and inspiring as is the appearance of this new Essex, still Essex surpasses itself in performance.

Its universally acknowledged supremacy in get-away

and its ability to travel at top speed all day long reaches a new limit.

The get-away is perceptibly faster. You will find at the end of a day's run that you have covered more miles than was possible before.

Essex steering, long famous for its ease, is now smoother than you will find in most cars, regardless of their cost.

The Bendix four-wheel brakes give complete and attention-free control of your car at all speeds over every road condition.

No car near its price uses such large tires—30 x 5 inches. They may be driven with less air pressure and, of course, add hundreds of miles to tire life.

You can't help feeling that in the new Essex, quality and finest detail are outstanding. It will impress you as being much more than a serviceable transportation vehicle, for in the beauty of its lines, the smartness of every detail, the character of its richly lacquered bodies, the softness of its seats, the feel of its upholstery, as well as its performance, there is everywhere cause for your admiration.

The world's largest sale of six-cylinder cars became an Essex achievement solely because of merit. The car we now invite you to see is so outstandingly superior to anything you can have imagined that you must expect it to command a higher price.

But with all these advantages, there is also an amazing price reduction. The Sedan at \$795 f. o. b. Detroit is \$40 below the Sedan price of last year.

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS—Phone West 1134

1100 Connecticut Ave. and 24th and M Sts. N.W.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

SAUNDERS MOTOR COMPANY

3218 M St. N.W.—West 144

SCHULTZE'S MOTOR COMPANY

1496 H St. N.E.—Phone Lincoln 6265

I. C. BARBER MOTOR COMPANY

2917 14th St.—Columbia 18
(Cor. 14th and Columbia Rd.)

HOWARD MOTOR CO.

Cor. Rhode Island & N. J. Aves. N.W.

Phone North 456

MONTGOMERY GARAGE

8250 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Telephone Woodside 444

The WASHINGTON REALTOR

VOL. 2.

NO. 14.

THE WASHINGTON REALTOR

Published Every Sunday
by theWashington Real Estate Board
James P. Schick
Executive Secretary
Editor

NEW YEAR PROMISES PROGRESS.

As the year of 1928 opens prospects are most promising for the continued development of Washington, the Nation's Capital. With the interest of the Federal Government renewed in the endeavor to make this city the worthy Capital of the Nation and the continued stability of its economic structure, real estate men should be able to contribute even more worth-while things to the cause of this great city than they have heretofore.

One of the most encouraging reports of recent date is the announcement of the Census Bureau that this city has well passed the half-million mark with a population of 540,000, stepping it up from fourteenth to thirteenth among the ranks of great cities of the Nation. This growth of over 100,000 since 1920 indicates a firm and steady forward march, brought about through normal growth rather than the dangerous boom expansion that has snared and entrapped so many cities for their momentary reflection of prosperity.

In these columns last week we indicated how much business should be done in this city to take care of even the normal growth. The census report substantiates our theory and this organization can pledge to the public of the community that its membership will continue to develop the city along the same lines by giving the utmost thought and study to its creative work in order not only to develop a beautiful city, but also a city built to meet demands. The eyes of the entire world are turned upon this Capital, and there is evidence of aroused enthusiasm on the part of local organizations who are devoted to the advancement of the city. With the interest of the President and the outstanding men of our Government also centered on this great city and the prospect that Congress, our governing body, will think with care and forethought in handling the great municipal needs of this city, so that its steady progress will not be strangled nor its economic structure upset, the prospects are indeed bright for a splendid year for the Nation's Capital in 1928.

REALTOR

A realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated for the advancement of the interest of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from the unprincipled agents or brokers.

THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

OFFICERS.

W. C. Miller, President.

Ben T. Webster, First Vice President; Jesse H. Hedges, Second Vice President; James P. Schick, Executive Secretary.

Lloyd F. Gaines, Chairman of the Associate Division.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

A. C. Houghton, Alfred H. Lawson, Claud Livingston, John F. Maury, Horace G. Smithy, Monroe Warren.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

American Security & Trust Co.
Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.
Bangs, H. Clifford.
Barry, David E.
Bauman & Heinzman.
Berry, J. McKeauey.
Blundon Co., Francis A.
Boss & Phelps.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Brenninger & Sons, L. E.
Brickley, John A.
Briggs, Edison W., Co.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
Brown, Walter A.
Burton & Condit.
Cafritz Co.
Carr, Arthur.
Carr, Edward R.
Carter, H. H.
Cawdron Bros. & Garrett.
Davidson & Davidson.
Davis Co., Floyd E.
District National Bank.
Dunohoe, John E. & Sons.
Donnelly & Plant.
Douglas Glass, J. E.
Dunigan, Inc., D. J.
Edwards, Burr N.
Edmonton, R. W., Jr.
Ellis, William H.
Fisher & Co., Inc., Thomas J.
Fowler, Edward.
Gaddis, Leroy, Jr.
Gant & Kenyon.
Gardiner & Dent, Inc.
Gasch, Herman E.
Gill & Son, Herbert A.
Gladman, Harry E.
Glover & Flather.
Gore, Albert J.
Grady, J. Dallas.
Graham & Ogden.
Graham & Co., F. W.
Gravatt, L. T.
Groomes, L. W.
Hagner Co., Randall H.
Heater, Robert E.
Hedges & Middleton, Inc.
Herbert & Sons, Joseph A.
Higbie & Richardson.
Hill, William Corcoran.
Hoge, Wm. S., Jr.
Howe, George.
Hornbeck-Armstrong, Inc.
Houghton & Co., A. C.
Hosenstein Bros.
International Bank.
Jones & Co., Edward H.
Jarrill Co., Thos. E.
Judd, Theodore M.
Kellams, Harry W.
King, A. A.
Kite, Harry A.
Kob, J. Leo.
Lampton Co.
Latimer Co., Leo D.
Linkins, George W.
McKibbin & Goss.
McKibbin, Marshall.
McLachlan Banking Corp.
McLean Co.
McNey Realty Co.
Maury, John F.
Merchants Bank & Trust Co.
Metzler, Cuyler A.
Middaugh & Shannon, Inc.
Miller, W. C. & A. N.
Moore & Hill, Inc.
Morsell, H. Tudor.
Munsey Trust Co.
National Metropolitan Bank.
Nesbit, Fred T.
Norment, Smith & Fuller Co.
North Washington Realty Co.

REAL ESTATE MEN
WILL DISCUSS FARM
PROPERTY SITUATION

Changing Problems Will Be Topic of Section at the Houston Meeting.

GOSSETT TO GIVE TALK ON FINANCING OF LAND
A. H. Burgess, of Tulsa, to Lead Round-Table Session on Business.

This changing age is bringing about a changing farm land situation, and no one is better aware that farm changes must meet the age than is the farm land realtor.

How they may be met will be the principal topic before the Farm Lands Section of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which will meet at Houston, Tex., in connection with the annual business meeting of the Association, to be held there January 25, 26 and 27.

Judge M. H. Gossett, president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, will speak before the section on financing farm lands.

A. H. Burgess, of Tulsa, Okla., will lead the round-table discussion on creating farm land business.

Speakers of national prominence and authority have been added to the program of the five divisions of the association which will hold all-day round table discussions in connection with the coming annual meeting.

The discussion leaders who have already accepted invitations of the divisions to take part in the Houston meeting are as follows:

Industrial property division:

Technique of Industrial Property Appraising—Lesser W. Forter, Hodge, Nicolson & Porter, Chicago, Ill.

Decentralization of Industry (from the Branch Plant and Distributing Standpoint)—George C. Smith, director, Industrial Building Co., Los Angeles.

The Practical Effect of Reserve Development on Industrial Locations—Lachlan Macleay, Mississippi Valley Association, Chicago, Ill.

Industrial Development of Houston—Roger J. Seaman, director, Industrial Department, Chamber of Commerce, Houston, Tex.

FINANCES ARE INCREASED

The active members of the board have increased and the financials of the organization are far greater than ever before. Evidence of the interest and cooperation of the members and the organization's efforts to be of use to the profession in the community is shown in the fact that 252 meetings and discussions have been held during the past year and 173 committee assignments have been made.

The board has been actively interested in legislation, and one of the bills of particular interest was that relating to the reorganization of the office of the Recorder of Deeds. This bill provided for changes in the organization and administration of the office. The board's committee organized a joint committee of representatives from the various state and local organizations of the District of Columbia and this joint committee made a careful study of the proposed bill and made a number of recommendations in regard to the legislation.

The views of the board and this joint committee were presented at a hearing of the House Committee on Insurance.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Present Status of Blue Sky Legislation—Edward Sonnenschein, Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Mortgage Bankers Association and for the National Association of Real Estate Mortgage Houses.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Stabilizing the Subdivision Business—H. M. Seldon, Detroit, Mich.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

HOME BUILDERS AND SUBDIVIDERS DIVISION:

Stabilizing the Subdivision Business—H. M. Seldon, Detroit, Mich.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

HOME BUILDERS AND SUBDIVIDERS DIVISION:

Stabilizing the Subdivision Business—H. M. Seldon, Detroit, Mich.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:

Protecting Public—Louis J. Esty, president of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

INVESTMENT FUND DIVISION:</

HEDGES, MIDDLETON REPORTS TRANSFERS TOTALING \$302,000

Sales Include Great Variety of Residential and Unimproved Properties.

CHEVY CHASE HOMES ARE INCLUDED IN LIST

Representative Steele, of Georgia, Buys House on Tennyson Street.

Recent transfers of residential and unimproved properties aggregating in value approximately \$302,000, were reported yesterday by the firm of Hedges & Middleton.

The list follows:

A new six-room and bath bungalow, constructed of brick and stucco, located at 6004 Eastern avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., was brought by Marlon H. Borden from Charles E. Hood.

Representative L. J. Steele, of Georgia, purchased a new eight-room and two-bath detached residence, built by Terrell & Dinger, 3348 Tennyson street, Chevy Chase.

Another Chevy Chase home, 102 Raymond street, was sold for H. S. and Mrs. W. C. A. N. Miller.

One of the new six-room and bath detached homes at 4012 Leland street, Chevy Chase, recently completed by M. R. B. Warren, was brought by Donald Bigelow.

George K. Brown, special counsel for the United States Shipping Board, purchased a new home, 5416 Edgewater Lane, Edgewater, Md., which was built by Fred H. Gore. This residence is of brick construction, center hall plan, containing 10 rooms, three baths, with very large grounds.

A detached home designed along Dutch Colonial lines, Maple Ridge Road, Battery Park, Md., was sold for F. H. Malory to Miss Sarah C. Brown.

English Cottage Type Sold.

A new English cottage type residence constructed of stone, stucco and half timber, 2011 Brandywine street, Forest Hills, was purchased by Dr. Bernard G. Hartman from M. B. Swanson.

Lieut. Comdr. A. S. Merrill purchased a new English style detached residence recently by W. C. A. N. Miller at 2927 Forty-fourth street, Wesley Heights.

The ten-room and three-bath brick residence, 1836 Lamont street, was sold for A. M. Callaghan to Sarah D. Wattie.

Col. William A. Alfonso sold to Maj. Thomas Kirkpatrick the detached residence, 2910 Ordway street, Cleveland Park.

A home in Saul's Addition, 1237 Crittenden street northwest, containing ten rooms and two baths, was bought by W. C. Humphrey from Miss Emily A. Jarvis.

An eight-room and bath semidetached brick residence with large grounds, 1857 Ontario place northwest, was sold for G. K. Brown.

The new detached eight-room and two-bath residence, 1860 Chevy Chase avenue northwest, was purchased by Louis E. Schofield from Arthur Block, who acquired as part consideration the five-room and bath modern bungalow, 1001 Douglass street northwest.

Construction activity is shown. In Forest Hills, homes sit. Dr. G. Bachman bought the site at the corner of Linnean avenue, Chesapeake and Chesterfield streets. A site on Chesterfield place was purchased by A. E. Moulton, who has started the erection of a detached brick and stone residence. A site on Twenty-eighth street, Forest Hills, was resold for Miss Minnie Farr Carlisle to H. Ratrie. Ratrie resold a site owned by him on Chesapeake street to James M. Proctor.

KB
The Only 100% Cooperative Apartment on 16th Street
Royal Arms
3121 Sixteenth Street

Wonderfully arranged apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath to four rooms, kitchenette and bath.

THE LOCATION is incomparable—right in the heart of the exclusive Embassy District on Sixteenth Street, just a step from 14th and Park Road and 18th and Columbia Road.

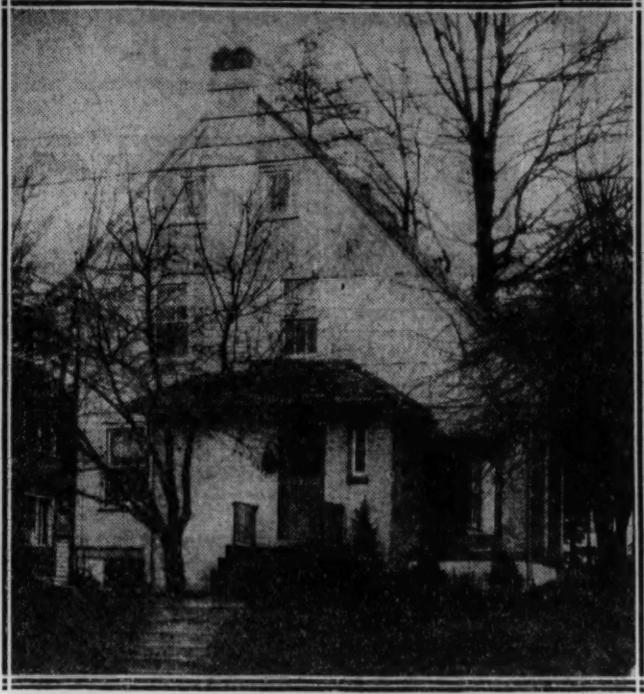
Representative on Premises Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Phone For An Illustrated Booklet.

Keiser & Banville
1108 Sixteenth St. N.W.
Main 1897

KB

HOME OF DRAMATIC CRITIC



New home of John J. Daly, of The Washington Post, located at 3338 Tennyson street northwest, recently purchased from Terrell & Dinger through Boss & Phelps. The house contains seven rooms and bath.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION HOLDS REALTY MEETING

67 Colleges and Universities Have Courses in Profession, Tabulation Shows.

BUILDING TO CONTINUE, DECLARES L. B. ERMELING

50,000,000 Square Feet of Office Space Added During 1927.

MERTZKE GIVES SURVEY

There are 67 colleges and universities in the United States which are now offering courses in the field of land economics and real estate, according to a tabulation of such courses presented at a luncheon meeting on real estate and land economics held by the American Economics Association in connection with its annual meeting here Wednesday.

The tabulation, made by a committee appointed a year ago to make a survey of college and university curricula in real estate, was presented by Arthur J. Mertzke, of Chicago, director of the department of research and education for the National Association of Real Estate Board.

An aggregate of 190 courses are offered in 67 of the universities and colleges, the report shows, 116 of them in the regular full-time day program, 54 as evening courses, and 20 through extension divisions.

The amazement of those close to the industry is explained by their knowledge of the growth of the field. Less than two years ago it appeared that the efficiency in office space caused by the complete let-down of building during the war had been more than made up.

Those who are close to the building industry are amazed with the continuance of the present building boom which has already lasted several years," said Mr. Ermeling. "In the construction of office buildings the year 1927 has added more than 50,000,000 square feet of rentable area to the market. Contracts let during the last six months of 1927 are almost equal to those let during the last six months of 1926. These contracts give assurance that there will be considerable work for the skilled workers in the building crafts during at least the first half of 1928.

"The amazement of those close to the industry is explained by their knowledge of the growth of the field. Less than two years ago it appeared that the efficiency in office space caused by the complete let-down of building during the war had been more than made up.

These calculations did not take full account of the growing tendency of business establishments to utilize more office space than they have ever used before. It has been the practice of business men to learn the necessity of adequate quarters and the enhanced efficiency of employees in offices having uniform heating, good ventilating and lighting. Because of the completion of new office space during the past two years, there was at a much greater rate than had been expected than can be anticipated for 1928.

"Basing expectations for 1928 solely upon the number of unfinished commercial and office buildings, it appears that there will be between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 square feet of office space produced at a cost exceeding \$400,000,000 during 1928. In some cities a building boom on new fireproof apartments and apartment hotel space assure a large volume of construction work in that field."

Stanfield Defendant In \$1,658,430 Suit

La Grande, Ore., Dec. 31 (A.P.)—Suit to recover \$1,658,430.00 has been filed in Union County circuit court here against Robert N. Stanfield, former United States senator, and the Columbia Basin Wool Warehouse Co., of Portland, by Arthur L. Tucker and C. C. Colt, it was learned today.

The complaint alleges that the amount sought is the uncollected sum of \$1,658,430.00, originally signed by Stanfield, in favor of wool warehouse company. The note was signed in Weiser, Idaho, on June 1, 1922, the complainant said.

New Real Estate Instructors.

The first directory of instructors in real estate and land economics as listed on the faculties of American colleges and universities has just been compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Entitled "The Real Estate Course in the 67 Colleges and Universities now offering work in the field of real estate.

University of Alabama, University of Indiana, Nebraska Wesleyan University, North Carolina College of Agriculture and Engineering, Wittenberg College, Centenary College, Drake University, Loyola University, Miami University, Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

Representative on Premises Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Phone For An Illustrated Booklet.

Keiser & Banville
1108 Sixteenth St. N.W.
Main 1897

KB

The Only 100% Cooperative Apartment on 16th Street Royal Arms 3121 Sixteenth Street

Wonderfully arranged apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath to four rooms, kitchenette and bath.

THE LOCATION is incomparable—right in the heart of the exclusive Embassy District on Sixteenth Street, just a step from 14th and Park Road and 18th and Columbia Road.

Representative on Premises Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Phone For An Illustrated Booklet.

Keiser & Banville
1108 Sixteenth St. N.W.
Main 1897

KB

The Only 100% Cooperative Apartment on 16th Street Royal Arms 3121 Sixteenth Street

Wonderfully arranged apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath to four rooms, kitchenette and bath.

THE LOCATION is incomparable—right in the heart of the exclusive Embassy District on Sixteenth Street, just a step from 14th and Park Road and 18th and Columbia Road.

Representative on Premises Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Phone For An Illustrated Booklet.

Keiser & Banville
1108 Sixteenth St. N.W.
Main 1897

KB

The Only 100% Cooperative Apartment on 16th Street Royal Arms 3121 Sixteenth Street

Wonderfully arranged apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath to four rooms, kitchenette and bath.

THE LOCATION is incomparable—right in the heart of the exclusive Embassy District on Sixteenth Street, just a step from 14th and Park Road and 18th and Columbia Road.

Representative on Premises Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Phone For An Illustrated Booklet.

Keiser & Banville
1108 Sixteenth St. N.W.
Main 1897

KB

The Only 100% Cooperative Apartment on 16th Street Royal Arms 3121 Sixteenth Street

Wonderfully arranged apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath to four rooms, kitchenette and bath.

THE LOCATION is incomparable—right in the heart of the exclusive Embassy District on Sixteenth Street, just a step from 14th and Park Road and 18th and Columbia Road.

Representative on Premises Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Phone For An Illustrated Booklet.

Keiser & Banville
1108 Sixteenth St. N.W.
Main 1897

KB

The Only 100% Cooperative Apartment on 16th Street Royal Arms 3121 Sixteenth Street

Wonderfully arranged apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath to four rooms, kitchenette and bath.

THE LOCATION is incomparable—right in the heart of the exclusive Embassy District on Sixteenth Street, just a step from 14th and Park Road and 18th and Columbia Road.

Representative on Premises Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Phone For An Illustrated Booklet.

Keiser & Banville
1108 Sixteenth St. N.W.
Main 1897

KB

The Only 100% Cooperative Apartment on 16th Street Royal Arms 3121 Sixteenth Street

Wonderfully arranged apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath to four rooms, kitchenette and bath.

THE LOCATION is incomparable—right in the heart of the exclusive Embassy District on Sixteenth Street, just a step from 14th and Park Road and 18th and Columbia Road.

Representative on Premises Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Phone For An Illustrated Booklet.

Keiser & Banville
1108 Sixteenth St. N.W.
Main 1897

KB

The Only 100% Cooperative Apartment on 16th Street Royal Arms 3121 Sixteenth Street

Wonderfully arranged apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath to four rooms, kitchenette and bath.

THE LOCATION is incomparable—right in the heart of the exclusive Embassy District on Sixteenth Street, just a step from 14th and Park Road and 18th and Columbia Road.

Representative on Premises Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Phone For An Illustrated Booklet.

Keiser & Banville
1108 Sixteenth St. N.W.
Main 1897

KB

The Only 100% Cooperative Apartment on 16th Street Royal Arms 3121 Sixteenth Street

Wonderfully arranged apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath to four rooms, kitchenette and bath.

THE LOCATION is incomparable—right in the heart of the exclusive Embassy District on Sixteenth Street, just a step from 14th and Park Road and 18th and Columbia Road.

Representative on Premises Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Phone For An Illustrated Booklet.

Keiser & Banville
1108 Sixteenth St. N.W.
Main 1897

KB

The Only 100% Cooperative Apartment on 16th Street Royal Arms 3121 Sixteenth Street

Wonderfully arranged apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath to four rooms, kitchenette and bath.

THE LOCATION is incomparable—right in the heart of the exclusive Embassy District on Sixteenth Street, just a step from 14th and Park Road and 18th and Columbia Road.

Representative on Premises Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Phone For An Illustrated Booklet.

Keiser & Banville
1108 Sixteenth St. N.W.
Main 1897

KB

The Only 100% Cooperative Apartment on 16th Street Royal Arms 3121 Sixteenth Street

Wonderfully arranged apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath to four rooms, kitchenette and bath.

THE LOCATION is incomparable—right in the heart of the exclusive Embassy District on Sixteenth Street, just a step from 14th and Park Road and 18th and Columbia Road.

Representative on Premises Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Phone For An Illustrated Booklet.

Keiser & Banville
1108 Sixteenth St. N.W.
Main 1897

KB

CAPT. J. R. DEFREES IS GIVEN COMMAND OF WARSHIP TEXAS

Capt. Z. E. Briggs Detached and Will Be Assigned to Shore Duty.

COMDR. KEPPLER SENT TO NAVIGATION BUREAU

Comdr. Eberle Relieves Pryor on Flagship Camden, of Control Force.

Capt. Zeno E. Briggs will be relieved from command of U. S. S. Texas on January 4 by Capt. Joseph R. Defrees, now on duty in the Bureau of Engineering, Navy Department. Capt. Briggs will be assigned to shore duty to be announced. The Texas is flagship of Admiral Henry A. Wiley, commander in chief of the United States fleet.

Commander William L. Beck, en route home from the Asiatic Station, will come to the Navy Department for temporary duty in the Bureau of Navigation, and thence to duty in the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Commander William E. Eberle, attached to the Bureau of Construction and Repair, Navy Department, has been assigned to command U. S. S. Camden, flagship of the control force, as relief of Comdr. Z. E. Briggs. Comdr. Eberle, who will go to temporary duty at New York in the Third Naval District.

Commander William L. Beck is detached as aid to the commandant of the Fourth Naval District and assigned to duty in charge of the branch engineering office at San Diego. Lieut. Comdr. Augustine W. Rieser is transferred from that office to Washington Navy Yard, as relief of Commander Samuel L. Henderson, in command of the receiving station.

New Utah Navigator.

Lieut. Comdr. Bernhard H. Bieri goes from the communications office, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Utah as navigator, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Francis M. Collier, who will go temporarily to receiving ship at New York.

Lieut. Comdr. Frederick G. Reinicke, who has been on sick leave, will assume command of U. S. S. James K. Paulding, relieving Lieut. Comdr. Leo H. Thebaut, who goes to U. S. S. Mayflower as executive officer.

Lieuts. G. G. Robertson and Davenport Brown became due for promotion to lieutenant commander on December 19.

The following line officers have been selected for postgraduate instruction in naval construction, commencing next summer, preparatory to transfer to the Naval Engineering Corps: Lieut. William W. Anderson, Jr.; Francis X. Forest, James M. Lane, James H. Rodgers, Oscar Stiegler and George C. Weaver.

The following line officers have been selected for postgraduate instruction in civil engineering, commencing next summer, preparatory to transfer to the Civil Engineering Corps: Ensigns John F. Faigle, Archibald B. Hunter, and Wesley H. Randig.

All selections for postgraduate instruction commencing next summer have been made, except for the general line course at Annapolis, to which about 35 officers will be assigned.

Supply Corps Changes.

Officers of the Supply Corps will change stations and duties as follows: Lieut. Comdr. Howard H. Akers from Boston Navy Yard to duty as supply officer, Naval Ordnance Plant, South Charleston, W. Va.; Lieut. Comdr. George C. Simmons from U. S. S. Arizona to Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department; Lieut. Comdr. Spencer J. Dickinson from U. S. S. Wright to duty as supply officer, Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.; Lieut. George L. Thomas from Virgin Islands to New York Navy Yard; Lieut. Eugene L. Gray from U. S. S. Wyoming to navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H.; Lieut. Charles D. Kirk from Balboa, Canal Zone, to U. S. S. Mississippi, and Lieut. of Lieut. Fletcher C. Jones, who goes to the same yard; Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Lieut. Leon Dancer from Naval Station, Guam, to New York Navy Yard; Lieut. Arthur G. King from navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash., to U. S. S. Maryland, as relief of Lieut. Myron W. Willard, who goes to navy yard, Portsmouth; Lieut. William H. McKenna from Naval Supply Depot, Brooklyn, N. Y., to U. S. S. British Columbia; Frederick Archibald, Jr., from Norfolk Navy Yard to U. S. S. Sirius; Lieut. Robert H. Whitaker from Submarine Base, New London, Conn., to U. S. S. Langley, and Lieut. George P. Smalman from U. S. S. Arctic to Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Town Clerk Refuses Salary Raise 3 Times

Pontypool, Wales, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—Universities of 40,000 students, rivaling the huge enrollment of the famous institutions of learning in Europe during the Middle Ages, are not far distant in American college history, University of Illinois officials believe.

These American universities are nearing the great size attained by the "Salamantines," famed old Spanish university of the Middle Ages. Taking year around enrollment into consideration, Columbia University of New York and the University of California each records records of more than 25,000 students.

The actual size of enrollment for the usual school year, California leads the list of American universities with 17,311 students. Columbia ranks second with 13,275, and the University of Illinois is third with 12,000.

Adding to the size of summer school and part time registration, California has 32,422 students and California 25,534.

Schools in Minnesota Aided by Ore Taxes

London, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—The writings of a woman who once worked as a waitress in a San Francisco boarding house are among the works of three British women candidates for the Femina Vie Heureuse prize.

The books are: "Goodbye Stranger" by Stella Benson, "The Lovely Ship" by O'Gorman Anderson. Her husband is in the Chinese custom service. She has worked on a ranch in Colorado and in San Francisco boarding house and has taught in an American university.

She has spent years in India, and been in the British Indian civil service, while she was the first Englishwoman to penetrate into the Indo-Chinese province of Laos.

Then the doctor spoke in hushed voice. "She has the mysterious 'undies,' too," he went on. "The materials of which were one of the greatest achievements of the chemists. And if we survey the flapper more in detail, as it is permissible to survey flappers, the very word 'hush' has been perpetuated—and on her face are the linings of the products of, perhaps, the British Dyestuffs Corporation. Almost everything which the flapper wears today for the admiring eye of the public," added the scientist, "even to bracelets and bangles, is the work of the chemists' shop."

Red Pigs Are Banned Without Blue Blood

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—Three red pigs, collected in Ohio after intensive search, are awaiting disposition on a steamship dock because they lack blue blood.

Osvaldo Vianuela Mujica of Valparaiso, Chile, hunting sturdy stock for his ranch, found one red one in Miami, one in New York, and a third in Court House and a third in Tippicannoe City. All ready for a voyage, the pigs were left behind because the steamship company learned that Chile would admit only registered thoroughbreds. Senor Mujica meanwhile was hunting other red pigs.

Replica of Steuben Cabin to Be Built

Milwaukee, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—A replica of the log cabin in which Gen. Frederick William von Steuben, German hero of the Revolutionary War, lived at Utica, N. Y., will be erected at Winchester, W. Va., by the Steuben Outdoor Club.

Quantico Barracks Group Plans Near Completion

Improvement of Station of Prime Importance as Base for East Coast Forces—New Buildings Needed at Annapolis.

The three barracks buildings to be erected at Marine Barracks, Quantico, for which it is expected proposals will be asked in March, are a group of such buildings estimated to cost about \$850,000, and for which funds are made available by the first deficiency appropriation act of this session of Congress. The cost of the buildings is \$1,000,000 for the Quantico project, and authorizes contracts and obligations to be made to the extent of \$2,205,000, for the barracks group; grading lawns, pipe lines, sewer lines, &c., \$100,000 power and heat distribution, \$380,000; prison, \$30,000; three concrete storerooms, \$10,000; commissary, bakery and cold storage and ice plant, \$150,000; apartment house and mess for student officers, \$370,000, and garage, \$10,000.

As the plans and specifications for the barracks group are nearing completion, in the Bureau of Engineering, Navy Department, Capt. Briggs will be assigned to shore duty yet to be announced. The Texas is flagship of Admiral Henry A. Wiley, commander in chief of the United States fleet.

Commander William L. Beck, en route home from the Asiatic Station, will come to the Navy Department for temporary duty in the Bureau of Navigation, and thence to duty in the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Commander William E. Eberle, attached to the Bureau of Construction and Repair, Navy Department, has been assigned to command U. S. S. Camden, flagship of the control force, as relief of Comdr. Z. E. Briggs. Comdr. Eberle, who will go to temporary duty at New York in the Third Naval District.

Commander William L. Beck is detached as aid to the commandant of the Fourth Naval District and assigned to duty in charge of the branch engineering office at San Diego.

Lieut. Comdr. Augustine W. Rieser is transferred from that office to Washington Navy Yard, as relief of Commander Samuel L. Henderson, in command of the receiving station.

New Utah Navigator.

Lieut. Comdr. Bernhard H. Bieri goes from the communications office, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Utah as navigator, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Francis M. Collier, who will go to temporary duty at New York in the Third Naval District.

Commander William L. Beck is detached as aid to the commandant of the Fourth Naval District and assigned to duty in charge of the branch engineering office at San Diego.

Lieut. Comdr. Augustine W. Rieser is transferred from that office to Washington Navy Yard, as relief of Commander Samuel L. Henderson, in command of the receiving station.

New Utah Navigator.

Lieut. Comdr. Bernhard H. Bieri goes from the communications office, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Utah as navigator, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Francis M. Collier, who will go to temporary duty at New York in the Third Naval District.

Commander William L. Beck is detached as aid to the commandant of the Fourth Naval District and assigned to duty in charge of the branch engineering office at San Diego.

Lieut. Comdr. Augustine W. Rieser is transferred from that office to Washington Navy Yard, as relief of Commander Samuel L. Henderson, in command of the receiving station.

New Utah Navigator.

Lieut. Comdr. Bernhard H. Bieri goes from the communications office, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Utah as navigator, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Francis M. Collier, who will go to temporary duty at New York in the Third Naval District.

Commander William L. Beck is detached as aid to the commandant of the Fourth Naval District and assigned to duty in charge of the branch engineering office at San Diego.

Lieut. Comdr. Augustine W. Rieser is transferred from that office to Washington Navy Yard, as relief of Commander Samuel L. Henderson, in command of the receiving station.

New Utah Navigator.

Lieut. Comdr. Bernhard H. Bieri goes from the communications office, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Utah as navigator, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Francis M. Collier, who will go to temporary duty at New York in the Third Naval District.

Commander William L. Beck is detached as aid to the commandant of the Fourth Naval District and assigned to duty in charge of the branch engineering office at San Diego.

Lieut. Comdr. Augustine W. Rieser is transferred from that office to Washington Navy Yard, as relief of Commander Samuel L. Henderson, in command of the receiving station.

New Utah Navigator.

Lieut. Comdr. Bernhard H. Bieri goes from the communications office, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Utah as navigator, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Francis M. Collier, who will go to temporary duty at New York in the Third Naval District.

Commander William L. Beck is detached as aid to the commandant of the Fourth Naval District and assigned to duty in charge of the branch engineering office at San Diego.

Lieut. Comdr. Augustine W. Rieser is transferred from that office to Washington Navy Yard, as relief of Commander Samuel L. Henderson, in command of the receiving station.

New Utah Navigator.

Lieut. Comdr. Bernhard H. Bieri goes from the communications office, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Utah as navigator, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Francis M. Collier, who will go to temporary duty at New York in the Third Naval District.

Commander William L. Beck is detached as aid to the commandant of the Fourth Naval District and assigned to duty in charge of the branch engineering office at San Diego.

Lieut. Comdr. Augustine W. Rieser is transferred from that office to Washington Navy Yard, as relief of Commander Samuel L. Henderson, in command of the receiving station.

New Utah Navigator.

Lieut. Comdr. Bernhard H. Bieri goes from the communications office, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Utah as navigator, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Francis M. Collier, who will go to temporary duty at New York in the Third Naval District.

Commander William L. Beck is detached as aid to the commandant of the Fourth Naval District and assigned to duty in charge of the branch engineering office at San Diego.

Lieut. Comdr. Augustine W. Rieser is transferred from that office to Washington Navy Yard, as relief of Commander Samuel L. Henderson, in command of the receiving station.

New Utah Navigator.

Lieut. Comdr. Bernhard H. Bieri goes from the communications office, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Utah as navigator, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Francis M. Collier, who will go to temporary duty at New York in the Third Naval District.

Commander William L. Beck is detached as aid to the commandant of the Fourth Naval District and assigned to duty in charge of the branch engineering office at San Diego.

Lieut. Comdr. Augustine W. Rieser is transferred from that office to Washington Navy Yard, as relief of Commander Samuel L. Henderson, in command of the receiving station.

New Utah Navigator.

Lieut. Comdr. Bernhard H. Bieri goes from the communications office, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Utah as navigator, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Francis M. Collier, who will go to temporary duty at New York in the Third Naval District.

Commander William L. Beck is detached as aid to the commandant of the Fourth Naval District and assigned to duty in charge of the branch engineering office at San Diego.

Lieut. Comdr. Augustine W. Rieser is transferred from that office to Washington Navy Yard, as relief of Commander Samuel L. Henderson, in command of the receiving station.

New Utah Navigator.

Lieut. Comdr. Bernhard H. Bieri goes from the communications office, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Utah as navigator, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Francis M. Collier, who will go to temporary duty at New York in the Third Naval District.

Commander William L. Beck is detached as aid to the commandant of the Fourth Naval District and assigned to duty in charge of the branch engineering office at San Diego.

Lieut. Comdr. Augustine W. Rieser is transferred from that office to Washington Navy Yard, as relief of Commander Samuel L. Henderson, in command of the receiving station.

New Utah Navigator.

Lieut. Comdr. Bernhard H. Bieri goes from the communications office, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Utah as navigator, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Francis M. Collier, who will go to temporary duty at New York in the Third Naval District.

Commander William L. Beck is detached as aid to the commandant of the Fourth Naval District and assigned to duty in charge of the branch engineering office at San Diego.

Lieut. Comdr. Augustine W. Rieser is transferred from that office to Washington Navy Yard, as relief of Commander Samuel L. Henderson, in command of the receiving station.

New Utah Navigator.

Lieut. Comdr. Bernhard H. Bieri goes from the communications office, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Utah as navigator, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Francis M. Collier, who will go to temporary duty at New York in the Third Naval District.

Commander William L. Beck is detached as aid to the commandant of the Fourth Naval District and assigned to duty in charge of the branch engineering office at San Diego.

Lieut. Comdr. Augustine W. Rieser is transferred from that office to Washington Navy Yard, as relief of Commander Samuel L. Henderson, in command of the receiving station.

New Utah Navigator.

Lieut. Comdr. Bernhard H. Bieri goes from the communications office, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Utah as navigator, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Francis M. Collier, who will go to temporary duty at New York in the Third Naval District.

Commander William L. Beck is detached as aid to the commandant of the Fourth Naval District and assigned to duty in charge of the branch engineering office at San Diego.

Lieut. Comdr. Augustine W. Rieser is transferred from that office to Washington Navy Yard, as relief of Commander Samuel L. Henderson, in command of the receiving station.

New Utah Navigator.

Lieut. Comdr. Bernhard H. Bieri goes from the communications office, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Utah as navigator, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Francis M. Collier, who will go to temporary duty at New York in the Third Naval District.

Commander William L. Beck is detached as aid to the commandant of the Fourth Naval District and assigned to duty in charge of the branch engineering office at San Diego.

Lieut. Comdr. Augustine W. Rieser is transferred from that office to Washington Navy Yard, as relief of Commander Samuel L. Henderson, in command of the receiving station.

New Utah Navigator.

Lieut. Comdr. Bernhard H. Bieri goes from the communications office, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Utah as navigator, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Francis M. Collier, who will go to temporary duty at New York in the Third Naval District.

Commander William L. Beck is detached as aid to the commandant of the Fourth Naval District and assigned to duty in charge of the branch engineering office at San Diego.

Lieut. Comdr. Augustine W. Rieser is transferred from that office to Washington Navy Yard, as relief of Commander Samuel L. Henderson, in command of the receiving station.

New Utah Navigator.

Lieut.

ATHLETES' HEARING GENERALLY BETTER, EXPERIMENTS SHOW

Ears of Those in Best Physical Condition Are Superior, Physicians Learn.

RADIO OPERATOR TAKES 2 MESSAGES TOGETHER

Can Decode the Morse and International of Similar Intensity, at Once.

Boston, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—Experiments completed by the Boston University School of Medicine and the Evans Memorial Institute disclose that well-conditioned athletes have better hearing, in general, than any other class of persons tested. Positive correlation between physical fitness and acuteness of hearing was found by the experts.

Among those examined were groups of individuals whose daily work might be expected to develop especially keen ears, such as telephone talkers, telegraphers and radio operators. Although many of these had unusual aptitudes in general excellence of hearing they were surpassed by the athletes.

Physicians Amazed.

Many of the special aptitudes disclosed were amazing to the physicians. One telegrapher, with his right ear to the instrument, could listen to a message coming over the wire, decode and type it, using both hands, and at the same time, with a telephone receiver held to the left ear, by a support, he could carry on a conversation over the ordinary telephone circuit.

In this case a special associative process had been developed between stimuli to the nerves of the right ear and motor impulses to the arms and hands, as well as a corresponding association between stimuli to the left ear and motor impulses to the arms.

A radio operator had the ability to listen to two messages on the same wave length received with similar intensity, one sent in Morse code and the other in international dots and dashes. He could distinguish each from the other, and could decode and copy either at will. This man had developed the ability to ignore incoming signals to such a high degree that for him they virtually did not exist.

Poor Condition, Poor Ears.

Persons below the best physical condition showed inferior hearing ability with a regularity equal to that with which highly fit persons showed superior hearing. The results of the comparisons between athletes and other groups, and was later confirmed in experiments with children from an outdoor school, a public school, a school for the blind and a State school for crippled children, living in the shadowed hearing, while the little cripples had the least acute ears of the juveniles studied.

The scientists point out that the results of the tests would be modified in cases where an actual impairment of the hearing organ existed, either as the result of specific disease conditions or of injury. They assert that the experiments should not be interpreted as meaning that deafness is always, or even frequently, the result of impaired health. On the other hand, the experiments did indicate, it is explained, that a run-down condition does have a definite tendency to reduce hearing ability somewhat from the normal.

English Work-Horses Increasing Steadily

Torquay, England, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—The day of the horse as a transport agent may be over in America, but in England he's still a factor. Prof. G. H. Wooldridge, president of the National Veterinary Medical Association, declared here.

Although there has been a decline in the number of horses, Prof. Wooldridge said, there were more horses working in London last year than there were in 1918. Prof. Wooldridge cited the fact that horses were used extensively in the army maneuvers on Salisbury plain, where the mechanized army was opposed to the cavalry.

War Profiteers Still Under Fire in France

Paris, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—The war is only just beginning for French profiteers. Ten billion francs have been received by the government to supply the war materials, much of it in the form of a tax on profits that ran as high as 80 per cent, but much also under aces for fraud and overcharge.

There were 1,900,000 war supply contracts and every one of the 500,000 contracts is to be investigated to see if it was regularly and honestly executed. Probably it will be several years before this is finished and those who sold goods to the government can finally feel that they are out from under fire.

Sheep Ranch Planted To Grass by Plane

Roseburg, Ore., Dec. 31 (A.P.)—Re-feeding a sheep range by airplane has been conducted successfully here. A 1,900 acre tract of logged-over land was planted to grass by two aviators who scattered 600,000 pounds of seed in ten hours of flying time. A specially constructed hopper was used, and at a cost of 50 cents an acre, compared to \$1.25 to \$1.50 for hand sowing, even distribution was obtained which produced a good strand of grass.

BOBBY THATCHER



A Diplomat



By George Storm

CHESS CHAMPIONS OF THE YEAR



Left to right—A. A. Alekhine, 35 years old, of Paris, who won the world's championship from J. R. Capablanca of Cuba, at Buenos Aires; F. J. Marshall, 50 years old, of New York, champion of the United States, who in 1928 will play a match with Whitaker, and N. T. Whitaker, 37 years old, of Washington and Philadelphia, new United States tournament champion.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTHLER.

Local chess will open the New Year with one of the most auspicious events it has seen in many a day. A team of six local players competing in the tournament will take the city engages a like team of Chicagoans in a match by radio. This is the first time in the history of American chess that radio communication on chess between two cities, so far separated, has been conducted. The United States and foreign informed Herman Helms, his tour manager, to cancel his engagements until some later date. Alekhine may appear in this country in the late spring of 1928 but it is doubtful if he will exhibit at that time, as a tour would necessitate playing in the torrid heat of the summer. The Post is sure that President G. F. Chase and his coworkers will have him here at the earliest opportunity.

The class A-B tournament was brought to an official close when Carl Hesse defeated C. C. Bettlinger in the final game. The tournament was held for the purpose of determining the distribution of second and third prizes. The outcome saw the younger Hesse carry off second honors and Bettlinger taking third. Bishop finished fourth. The winning list: E. M. Korn, 10, will be remembered with major tournament with a final score of 8 wins and 1 loss. The standing of the players in the play-off is appended:

Player. Won. Lost. Pet. G. A. Hesse 3 1 75.0 Bettlinger 2 1/2 1 1/2 62.5 Bishop 2 1/2 1 1/2 58.0

The appended consultation game was recently played at the club's quarters:

KING'S GAMBIT

N. T. Whitaker

S. Miotkowski

G. E. Bishop

White

1 P-K4

2 P-B4

3 P-Q4

4 BxP

5 K-B

6 Kt-KB3

7 P-KR

8 P-Q4 (b)

9 K-Kt

10 P-P

11 QxP

12 QxP

13 P-Q

14 P-Kt

15 P-Kt

16 BxP

17 P-K

18 Kt-Q

19 Kt-B4

20 P-Q5 (h)

21 Kt-Kt

22 Kt-R

23 K-Kt2

24 QR-K (f)

25 Kt-Q

26 P-Kt

27 K-B3

28 Kt-Kt

29 Kt-K5

30 R-B5

31 Kt-K5

32 Kt-Kt

33 K-K4

34 R-Q5

35 PxP

36 P-K4

37 K-B4 (k)

38 P-Kb

39 P-K4

40 P-K

41 R-K4

42 R-KB3

43 K-B4

NOTES.

(a) If instead 7, P-KR3 then 8, Pch. QxP; 9 Kt-Q; 10 Q-B3 (best); 11 Q-Q; 12 Kt-Kt; 13 P-Kt; 14 PxB; 15 RQxP; 16 P-Kt; 17 Kt-Q; 18 Kt-B4.

(b) If 10 PxB, BxP; 11 Kt-Kt; 12 Kt-Kt; 13 P-Kt; 14 P-Q; 15 RQxP; 16 P-Kt; 17 Kt-Q; 18 Kt-B4.

(c) If 10 PxB, BxP; 11 Kt-Kt; 12 Kt-Kt; 13 P-Kt; 14 P-Q; 15 RQxP; 16 P-Kt; 17 Kt-Q; 18 Kt-B4.

(d) If 10 PxB, BxP; 11 Kt-Kt; 12 Kt-Kt; 13 P-Kt; 14 P-Q; 15 RQxP; 16 P-Kt; 17 Kt-Q; 18 Kt-B4.

(e) If 10 PxB, BxP; 11 Kt-Kt; 12 Kt-Kt; 13 P-Kt; 14 P-Q; 15 RQxP; 16 P-Kt; 17 Kt-Q; 18 Kt-B4.

(f) If 10 Kt-Kt, Kt-Kt.

(g) If 10 P-Q, black seems to win.

(h) If 20 P-Q, black seems to win.

(i) Apparently the only move to retain the pawn.

(j) Much better than 37 KxP.

(k) The rest of the game shows the decided advantage of a rook over a bishop.

Solutions to Problem.

We called our last week's Christmas problem from the American Chess Bulletin, Vol. IV, December, 1927. To our surprise it floored most of the solvers completely. Try placing the black king on KR4 and the key Kt-Q3, in very difficult to find another public for the black king, although 20 squares are available. Try putting the white queen on the board in the following position and mating after black moves! Black, one piece, K at K4. White, three pieces, K at K3, B at KB5, and queen at Kt-B4. The solution is:

1. P-Kt4

2. P-B4

3. P-Q4

4. BxP

5. K-B

6. Kt-Kt4

7. P-Kt5

8. P-B4

9. P-Q4

10. BxP

11. Kt-Kt5

12. P-Kt5

13. P-B4

14. P-Q4

15. P-Kt5

16. P-B4

17. P-Q4

18. Kt-B4

19. PxB

20. Kt-Q3

21. Kt-B4

22. Kt-Kt4

23. P-Kt5

24. P-B4

25. P-Q4

26. P-Kt5

27. P-B4

28. P-Q4

29. P-Kt5

30. P-B4

31. P-Q4

32. P-Kt5

33. P-B4

34. P-Q4

35. P-Kt5

36. P-B4

37. P-Q4

38. P-K

Came the Dawn of a New Year

That Well-Known Issue, It Seems, Is Joined!

By NELSON E. BELL.

THE issue is joined. Personally, we have never joined an issue, and if told to be at a loss whether to proceed after the manner of joining some sort of secret society or a busted water pipe!

However, this seems to have become the accepted method of the erudite, in estimating the final result of each successive operation in what has been variously described as the "war of the giants," the "battle of F street" and "button, button, who's got fifty cents?"

Every time the Loews, the Stanley-Crandalls, the Laemmles or the Foxes have batted an eyelash there has rumbled through the press the ominous pronouncement about that poor, long-suffering issue which by this time must have more joints than Chinatown!

As a matter of cold, unprejudiced fact, the only issue is the only battle of the only war that has ever pertained to the local motion picture situation during the defunct and departed year of 1927 has consisted of an earnest and conscientious effort on the part of the F street entrepreneurs of our celluloid regalement to determine what the theatergoers of the Capital really want and then to provide it with sufficient consistency and regularity to keep the line forming to the right of the boxoffice.

It's as simple as that.

And by F street we mean to include Ninth, Thirteenth and any other representative thoroughfares in or contiguous to our little Rialto, just as Broadway embraces everything from Coney Island to Albany and the East River to Buffalo!

All this headache began, you will recall, a year ago last August, when after due process of numerous star chamber proceedings, clandestine conclaves and no benefit of clergy the Metropolitan hell-bent what was presumed to be a concerted essay at film presentation in a big way at a slightly nudged tariff. For what probably were good and sufficient reasons—they may not have been so good, but they sure were sufficient—the universality of this scheme went conspicuously floozy and the Met was left holding the bag, which upon close examination was found to contain a rattlesnake, two scorpions and a Gila monster!

The Palace in the meantime having launched "presentations" in the grand manner, the Metropolitan enthusiastically and honestly reverted to the purely picture policy upon which its reputation had been founded, and discovered to its complete amazement that Mr. John J. Public would have none, or very little, of the best of the season's film plays unless embellished with such trappings as are architecturally denied the Stanley-Crandall F street house without the almost complete demolition of the theater and a fresh start with a stage and about half the present capacity. Obviously impossible.

The issue was joined two or three times back there in the fall of 1926 and the only tangible conclusion that could be adduced was that the cash customers were of the scarcely less than unanimous opinion that straight pictures were not so hot!

The Rialto steered a middle course, with pictures dominant on its bills and the less obtrusive interpolations palpably subordinated to the screen. The Columbia adhered to the fixed policy it has tenaciously pursued since the days when it was the only picture house on the street.

Then came the Fox and a lot more joining of the issue! Such recent history is fresh in the public mind.

And what does it all amount to? Not a battle prompted by organization jealousies or antagonisms; not a war of bitterness or venom; not a cut-throat game of elimination and slaughter, but a remarkably patient, painstaking process of experimentation in a seemingly vain attempt to find out what you, Mr., Mrs., or Miss Reader—trusting that there is one—want in your ornate mosques of the movies!

So far, no one seems to have found out, although Mr. Beatus, of the Loew houses, may have an inkling, and so may Mr. Crandall since the apparently successful metamorphosis worked in the Earle a week ago. The Fox is abandoning the condensed Herbert operettas and the Rialto is putting on a rather more imposing than usual song and dance revue. In another week the Earle, it is rumored, will flash a stage band and master of ceremonies, and so it goes.

Peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum and candy, cold drinks, score cards, program of today's racing, hot dogs, opera glasses, St. Vitus' dance, or what have you?

Out of this futile maelstrom comes a gleam of hope with the dawn of the New Year. Regardless of the musical, terpsichorean or spectacular impediments with which they may be all garishly cluttered up, the pictures that usher in the newborn year of 1928 ought to satisfy even those who have complained most robustly about the deterioration of the cinema and the sudden glorification of vaudeville under a variety of other names in the magnificient temples erected for and dedicated to the drama that is expressed in silent light and shade.

Whether the increased merit of the camera entertainment that is just around the corner will persuade the patron of the so-called picture houses that he can do without at least a part of the elaborate embroidery that surrounds it now remains to be seen. The exhibitors devoutly hope that it will, for the cost of such programs as are currently being presented in our downtown first-run theaters is not only brutal, but murderous!

This exorbitant overhead reflects in small way, and will serve to illustrate, why approximately 1,000 theaters closed their doors during the last year. These terrific operating costs are occasioned by the demand created by the large-capacity houses in the cities of the country for extraordinary entertainment in order that they may survive the period necessary for picture production to catch up with "million-dollar theater" building. The business of picture making has not grown up with sufficient rapidity to keep pace with the development of the medium of its outlet. Tremendous sums are involved in the construction and maintenance of these super-hyper-ultra picture palaces and to protect these investments an extravagant public taste has been deliberately fostered to prowl from the less opulent movie houses the bargain hunters who are not averse to receiving more for their money. It no doubt was a fine idea, but it has gone crazy! That it is the fault of the cities is proved by the statistics that have been gathered on the subject.

Fifty-two per cent of theater failures last year—this relates exclusively to picture houses—were in towns of less than 3,000 population. All of the different classes of towns and cities of 3,000 to 100,000 showed closings of about 29 per cent of the total, and cities of over 100,000 closed 19 per cent of the mortality. And here is the most significant fact of all: In towns of less than 800 population almost as many theaters closed as in the big group of towns and cities ranging from 3,000 to 100,000.

Theater survival in cities and the larger towns is pronounced. In the small towns and villages the picture theater is passing out. There are probably still 2,500 of these, and their doom seems signed and sealed, if not already delivered. Most of them will disappear in favor of better theaters in nearby trading centers able to supply the new type of surroundings and entertainment more and more demanded.

Washington is not at all unlike a majority of other cities whose amusement seekers have not been able to communicate to the purveyors of their photoplay diversion precisely what they want and will support in such numbers as to permit the theater owner to make expenses. Until such time as the cash customer can make up his mind, things will go on about as they are. Managements will switch policies overnight and switch them back again the next night.

All these battles, and this war, and stuff, and things that we have been hearing so much about have reduced themselves, in short, to a war of attrition between the public's vacillating taste and the motion picture exhibitors' bank roll.

The public isn't hurrying any to make up its mind whether it wants pictures, "presentations," or three-ringed circuses, and it is a reinforced, ironbound, double-riveted clinch that under existing conditions the exhibitor isn't fattening the old b. r. one thin dime.

In other words, the issue is joined!

Happy New Year!



NO DOUBT IT RUNS IN THE BLOOD

One of movieland's unusual stories was revealed last week when Tommy Carr, 20-year-old son of Mary Carr, famous screen "Mother," was selected from a mob of 100 extras to play an important juvenile role in "Hell's Angels," the Gaeko Company's air movie.

Years ago Tommy Carr was a widely-known boy star, rivalling Jackie Coogan in fame and drawing power. He grew up, reached the awkward age, and was forgotten. For the past three years he has been on the Gaeko lot, appearing in the studio as an extra, and in the last year as a member of the studio's young company.

His last recognized screen work is in the serial, "Velvet Fingers," seven years ago.

Fourteen years ago Tommy Carr, then 6, was starred in "Little Breeches" and other screen features, and with his brother Stephen, 21, appeared in the little Bolivar series of kid pictures. His last recognized screen work is in the serial, "Velvet Fingers," seven years ago.

Mary Carr, the young actor's mother, is in Germany at present, appearing in an American picture being made for foreign release.

The Army Helped.

William Boyd's initial individual starring vehicle, "Dress Parade," a Pathé-DeMille special, which was made at the U. S. Military Academy under the direction of Donald Crisp, was filmed with the enthusiastic support of the entire official staff at West Point.

On one occasion Mr. Crisp required some 30 men and women to be available for a few close-ups at dress parade. He called one of his assistants and a bus was sent to a nearby town to secure the required number of extras. When the extras arrived on location, they did not meet with Crisp's approval. An officer came to his rescue, and the extras were sent to the more colonels, majors, captains and lieutenants got into their civilian clothes and with the aid of their wives, supplied the desired "atmosphere."

During the filming of the dress parade sequence, from which the title is derived, the young commanding staff at West Point and his staff occupied the viewing stand.

Bessie Love plays the leading female role opposite William Boyd in "Dress Parade," being shown as the New Year feature at the Earle Theater.



A Cast of All Nations

"The Last Waltz," current at the Rialto, is perhaps the most cosmopolitan production ever shown on an American screen. Many countries are represented in the people who contributed to the making of this picture which is taken from the successful operetta of the same name.

The Last Waltz, current at the Rialto, is perhaps the most cosmopolitan production ever shown on an American screen. Many countries are represented in the people who contributed to the making of this picture which is taken from the successful operetta of the same name.

The Last Waltz, current at the Rialto, is perhaps the most cosmopolitan production ever shown on an American screen. Many countries are represented in the people who contributed to the making of this picture which is taken from the successful operetta of the same name.

The Last Waltz, current at the Rialto, is perhaps the most cosmopolitan production ever shown on an American screen. Many countries are represented in the people who contributed to the making of this picture which is taken from the successful operetta of the same name.

Mr. and Mrs. Sills.

Everything is in readiness for the start of Milton Sills' new First National picture, "Burning Daylight," and the company party and other departments have been working at high speed to provide the necessary accessories to be used in this Jack London story of Alaska and the days of the Klondike gold rush. Doris Kenyon has the feminine lead and Charles Brabin will direct. Louis Stevens is said to have adapted the novel with full appreciation of its dramatic and adventurous qualities.

Everything is in readiness for the start of Milton Sills' new First National picture, "Burning Daylight," and the company party and other departments have been working at high speed to provide the necessary accessories to be used in this Jack London story of Alaska and the days of the Klondike gold rush. Doris Kenyon has the feminine lead and Charles Brabin will direct. Louis Stevens is said to have adapted the novel with full appreciation of its dramatic and adventurous qualities.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

RIALTO—UFA's "The Last Waltz" (screen). Breaster-Pomeroy Revue (stage). Opened Saturday.

PALACE—Lon Chaney in "London After Midnight" (screen). "Spanish Follies" (stage). Opened Saturday.

FOX—Irene Rich in "The Desired Woman" (screen). "Syncopated Mardi Gras" (stage). Opened today.

EARLE—William Boyd and Bessie Love in "Dress Parade" (screen). "All Around the Town" (stage). Opened Saturday.

COLUMBIA—John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in "Love" (screen). Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer" (screen and Vitaphone). Second week.

LITTLE—"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (screen). Opened Saturday.

The New Year Photoplays

Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer." —Metropolitan.

RIALTO—"The Last Waltz."

The feature picture at the Rialto this week is the UFA production, "The Last Waltz," adapted from the operetta of the same name that was played with great success in New York at the Century Theater. In its photodramatic form it is said that the success accorded the operetta has been exceeded.

It visualizes a romantic tale of Balkan Intrigue, love and loyalty. Captain Dimitri, who has fallen in love with Vera, the girl he has captured, is the Prince Elena, comes to blows with his superior the Duke Alexis, heir to the throne. The Duke, who is affianced to the real princess, orders Dimitri put to death but grants him one hour of freedom to make his adieu, on his promise to return promptly. The Duke's men, however, kill him and he is torn between his love and his word of honor. In the castle, the Princess accuses the Duke of having played the coward. Vera enters and tells Dimitri he has lied. The Duke sneers and Dimitri walks in, confessing that he could not go back on his word. The Duke orders him to be killed but Dimitri kills himself.

Believe this is the official premiere, at night, beginning Monday, have been dedicated to special branches of the armed service of the United States with the ranking officers and other dignitaries as guests of honor.

"All Around the Town" is heralded as even more colorful and snappy in song and dance than the inaugural "Jazz Carnival." The production features the Eight Bachelors, Mamie Ewing, the Earle's boy singer; Margaret McKee, Tommy Mahan, Serova's Gingham Girls, the Bowery Belles and Carlo Ferretti.

The second of the new programs at the Earle Theater, Thirteenth street, below F, features the official premiere of "Dress Parade," starring William Boyd and Bessie Love. The Broadway stage production is called "All Around the Town" and was conceived and staged by Edward L. Hyman.

"Dress Parade," written by two West Point graduates, Maj. Alexander Chilton and Maj. Robert Glassburn, was filmed entirely at the Military Academy. Officers and cadets appear in many scenes and the photoplay has been declared the first correct screen interpretation of a cattle life.

Believe this is the official premiere, at night, beginning Monday, have been dedicated to special branches of the armed service of the United States with the ranking officers and other dignitaries as guests of honor.

"All Around the Town" is heralded as even more colorful and snappy in song and dance than the inaugural "Jazz Carnival."

The stage feature for new year's week is the Brewster-Pomeroy Revue called "The Passion Follies" of 1928, composed of a combination of Mr. Eddie Brewster, Jack Powell, Josephine Earle, Sylvia and Leontine, Melba Wheeler, Marie McLaughlin and George Upton.

Ron Rommel conducting the Rialto Orchestra, offers for the overture, "The Early Hits of 1928." A cartoon comedy "Spotlight and International Newsreel are the supplementaries.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA—John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in "Love" (second week).

Unprecedented demand to see John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in "Love" at Loew's. Considerable time is made to hold this production over for another week's showing.

It is a dazzling spectacle—gorgeous uniforms, glittering costumes, great palaces and the revelry of the Russian aristocracy at its height—as a glorious setting for the central theme, the enthralling romance of Count Tolstoy, known to literature as "Anna Karenina."

In its film version it is a great pleasure to sound, Vitaphone is the most sensitive. For this reason the cameras used in Vitaphone scenes are enclosed in sound booths to prevent the clicking of the instruments, which is a source of annoyance when the director is shooting a scene during the use of Vitaphone in several sequences.

Of all the instruments susceptible to sound, Vitaphone is the most sensitive. For this reason the cameras used in Vitaphone scenes are enclosed in sound booths to prevent the clicking of the instruments, which is a source of annoyance when the director is shooting a scene during the use of Vitaphone in several sequences.

"London After Midnight" is super-mysterious, mysterious with dark superstition, eerie adventure and awe-inspiring, black magic. Marceline Day appears in the leading female role. Others of note in the cast include Conrad Nagel, Henry B. Walthall, Pola Negri and Fredric March.

The atmosphere of Old Spain is reflected in "Spanish Follies." The artists appearing in the revue include the Palace Syncopators under the direction of Wesley Eddy, the Six Tivoli, the singing sextet, Lloyd and Brooks, dancing sextet of Eddie and Eddie, dancing company of Eddie and Eddie, a quartet of harmonists; De Lima and Zankee, sensational European tango artists and the Seven Accordionists, an attraction of unusual novelty.

Features of the program are M-G-M News, a special organrade by J. Virgil Huffman, and the Palace Orchestra, under Harry Borjes.

CRANDALL'S METROPOLITAN. —Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer" (second week).

So great enthusiasm has "The Jazz Singer" been given in its first week's showing at the Crandall's Metropolitan Theater that announced it is made that this exceptional film will be held over for a second and final week.

"The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson, is considered by Warner Brothers, the producers of the film and sponsors of Vitaphone, to be their greatest achievement.

One of the unique features of "The Jazz Singer" is that it closely parallels the life of its star, who is not only seen on the screen, but is also heard in several sequences and songs through Vitaphone.

No effort has been spared in making the presentation of "The Jazz Singer" a success. Several months were occupied in "hand-picking" a cast which includes Margaret McCall, Warner Oland, Constance Bennett, Bobby Gordon, Otto Lederer and Nat Carr.

Also to be seen and heard in the all-Vitaphone bill are several short subjects, including the "Le Ferroquet" O'Clock, directed by the direction of Roger Wolfe Kahn; "A Mystery Case," a successful engagement with the New York musical hit, "Take the Air." They will offer a 1928 jazz program with extra descriptive and novelty specialties.

Three Broadway vaudeville acts and two troupe of Fox dancing girls will contribute a big share of the entertainment. Rose, the Broadways' Jester, will provide masses of comedy. Libby Holman, late of "The Merry Go Round," and Clifton and Brent, a pair of eccentric dancers, are the other star entertainers. The "Six Rocking Rockets" will spice the "Syncopating Syncopators" will spice the entire bill.

"The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari" belongs to that small group of dramas which are interesting to all tastes. It was produced by UFA, directed by Robert Wiene, and features Werner Kraus, Lil Dagover and Conrad Veidt in the leading roles.

It is accompanied to be seen and heard in the all-Vitaphone bill are several short subjects, including the "Le Ferroquet" O'Clock, directed by the direction of Roger Wolfe Kahn; "A Mystery Case," a successful engagement with the New York musical hit, "Take the Air." They will offer a 1928 jazz program with extra descriptive and novelty specialties.

LITTLE—"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." The first step in the establishment of a permanent repertoire of the finest plays of the world is the "Le Ferroquet" O'Clock, directed by the direction of Roger Wolfe Kahn; "A Mystery Case," a successful engagement with the New York musical hit, "Take the Air." They will offer a 1928 jazz program with extra descriptive and novelty specialties.

Cinor Glyn says:
"I WISH THAT EVERY WOMAN
WOULD SEE IT. IT'S HUMAN
AND WONDERFUL."

DAVID
BELASCO
presents
NATIONAL
Starting
TOMORROW
Monday
MATINEE



NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT JAN. 8th
MAT. SAT.

Seats Thursday—Mail Orders Now

Direct From Knickerbocker Theater, N. Y.
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents

RAY DOOLEY
In EDDIE DOWLING'S Triumphant Musical Comedy
SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK

With SMITH and DALE and Star Company, Including
Fiske O'Hara Elizabeth Murray Linda
Dick Keene Ruby Keeler Josephine Sabel
And Great Dancing Chorus of 50

MONDAY SHUBERT **BELASCO** JAN. 2nd
At 8:00 Oreh., \$2.50;
Mat., \$2.00; Sat., \$1.50;
Bal., 75¢ and \$1.00. MGMT., LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT \$1.65, Plus Tax.

Washington's Theater Beautiful Presenting the Foremost Foreign and
Native Artists and Attractions of the Speaking Stage

OPENING TOMORROW MATINEE
WILLIAM A. BRADY Presents
THE NEW AMERICAN PLAY

A FREE SOUL
Dramatization By Willard Mack of
Adela Rogers St. John's Famous Novel

With This Remarkable Cast
LESTER LONGERAN KAY JOHNSON
MELVYN DOUGLAS ADELAIDE PRINCE
JOHN DALY MURPHY HENRY WHITEMORE
JANE HOUSTON ANN WINSTON
AND 20 OTHER PROMINENT ARTISTS

NEXT WEEK THE THEATRE GUILD SUCCESS MON. JAN. 9
Ran All Last Season in New York
THE SILVER CORD'
SIDNEY HOWARD'S DRAMATIC COMEDY
with LAURA HOPE CREWS IN HER ORIGINAL CREATION
Presented By John Cromwell
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Sat. Mat., Weds. 50¢ to \$2.00
Sun. Mat., 50¢ to \$2.00
Nights, 50¢ to \$2.75
SEAT SALE OPENS THRS.

WEEK OF JAN. 16th MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Filled As Received When Accompanied by Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope

**FLORENCE REED IN
"THE SHANGHAI GESTURE"**
BY JOHN COLTON
The WORLD'S GREATEST DRAMATIC SENSATION!

Prices NIGHTS—Oreh., \$2.50; Mat., \$2.75; \$1.65; Bal., \$1.65; \$1.10; Gal., 50¢.
SAT. MAT.—Oreh., \$2.75; Mat., \$2.25; \$1.65; Bal., \$1.65; \$1.10; Gal., 50¢.
WED. MAT.—Oreh., \$2.20; Mat., \$1.65; \$1.10; Bal., \$1.10; Gal., 50¢.



Stage and Screen Folk

HOW THEY MAKE THEM IN THE AIR

What is the most difficult type of motion-picture production to direct? Ask William Wellman, and he will answer without hesitation, "air pictures."

Wellman went through two campaigns of filming photoplays which deal with the activities of the men of the air. "Wings" is a companion picture, "The Legion of the Condemned," recently completed.

"Unless you have actually been on the scene yourself while the productions have been made you have no conception of the amount of work involved in the battle sequences."

"In the first place, although you are dealing with pilots who are the best, it is difficult to handle airplanes and make them 'act' before the camera. A director has no control over air currents and freak drifts, and sometimes just the most minute movement of a wing will spoil the effect of a 'shot.'

"Secondly, there is all the difference in the world between being able to talk to your players and having to rely upon radio and other signals to convey instructions to men thousands of feet in the air."

"Thirdly, there is the difficulty of dealing with ground camera men, camera men in the planes and the automatic cameras, which we are forced to use on many occasions."

"During the filming of 'The Legion of the Condemned,' I experienced the difficulty of getting down, but in spite of this knowledge I realized that an airplane can have more temperament than the greatest star who ever lived. During the filming of the 'dog fights' and large formation scenes, which had to be different from those of the 'battle of the air,' I have several means of communication with the pilots and the camera 'ships,' but even then scenes had to be done over and over again in order to get the required effect."

"Furthermore, it must all be right. I happened to serve with the Lafayette Squadron during the war, and the true picture of what the men actually did there must be given."

Conrad Veidt, noted European star, makes his first appearance in an American starring production in the Universal picture, "A Man's Past," which comes to the Rialto as the feature attraction beginning Saturday, January 7.

The noted actor, although celebrated for years on the continent as "The European Beau Brummel," was little known in the United States until the German production in which he starred, "The Three Wax Works," and "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," were released in this country. Overnight he became a sensation.

"'A Man's Past' is a screen adaptation of the celebrated Hungarian play of the same name, written by Emerich Foedles, and deals with the efforts of an escaped convict from a French prison to rehabilitate himself before society.

Next week, at the Little Theater, the Motion Picture Guild will present, by popular request, "The Dark Angel," in which Ronald Colman and Vilma Bánky will star. There will also be shown the second of the series of early Charlie Chaplin comedies, "Easy Street." In this effort, Charlie is seen to be timid little policeman assigned to patrol the toughest section of his city.

The Earle Theater next week, beginning Saturday, January 7, will offer as its principal screen attraction Clara Bow's latest stellar vehicle, "Get Your Man," in which the titan-haired vixen probably does. The supporting cast including Miss Bow is such as to insure the enlivening qualities of the picture.

The stage Russ Morgan and his celebrated band will hold center, Mr. Morgan acting as master of ceremonies, who does not it will be to announce and introduce the numerous participants in what is described as a "show" presentation.

The long-waited-for John Barrymore production, "The Man Loves," will be in the big screen attraction at the Fox Theater next week. Dolores Costello is playing the leading feminine role.

"Beau Sabreur" is announced as the attraction booked for showing at Loew's Palace Theater for the week beginning Saturday, January 7.

This production has been highly staged and among the many in the cast are such well-known favorites as Frank McIntyre, Lynne Overman, Jeanette MacDonald, Billy B. Van, Carl Randall, Rosalie Claire, Audrey Maple, Margie Finley, Maurice Holland, Paul Draper, Hawngate Raleigh, Bob Lively, Sidney Hawkins, Peggy Dolan and many others.

The book and lyrics are by Clifford Grey and William Cary Duncan, the music by Jean Schwartz, and the additional numbers are by Harry Warren. The musicals were arranged by Edna Linsay, the book staged by Marcel Varnet and the settings are by Watson Barratt.

The chorus numbers over a hundred well-trained girls whose singing and dancing form a perpetually moving background for the plot and the numerous songs numbers throughout the musical comedy.

Haasard Short has staged and produced many well-known musical comedies in the past, among the former being the famous "Music Box Review."

"Dress Parade," an original story by M. J. Robert, Glendenning and Alice Chilton, of West Point, which was filmed on an elaborate stage at the actual scenes of the story. It is now being shown at the Earle Theater.

Donald Crisp directed "Dress Parade," and with the entire cast and technical staff spent a month at the U. S. Military Academy. Bessie Love heads the supporting cast.

William Boyd, whose outstanding work in such pictures as "The Volga Boatman," "The Road to Yesterday" and "The Yankee Clipper" raised him high in the popularity of the public, is the latest Cecil B. DeMille player to be rewarded with the signal honor of stardom.

Boyd's stellar debut is made in "Dress Parade," an original story by M. J. Robert, Glendenning and Alice Chilton, of West Point, which was filmed on an elaborate stage at the actual scenes of the story. It is now being shown at the Earle Theater.

Donald Crisp directed "Dress Parade," and with the entire cast and technical staff spent a month at the U. S. Military Academy. Bessie Love heads the supporting cast.

Merit Rewarded

William Boyd, whose outstanding work in such pictures as "The Volga Boatman," "The Road to Yesterday" and "The Yankee Clipper" raised him high in the popularity of the public, is the latest Cecil B. DeMille player to be rewarded with the signal honor of stardom.

Boyd's stellar debut is made in "Dress Parade," an original story by M. J. Robert, Glendenning and Alice Chilton, of West Point, which was filmed on an elaborate stage at the actual scenes of the story. It is now being shown at the Earle Theater.

Donald Crisp directed "Dress Parade," and with the entire cast and technical staff spent a month at the U. S. Military Academy. Bessie Love heads the supporting cast.

Merit Rewarded

William Boyd, whose outstanding work in such pictures as "The Volga Boatman," "The Road to Yesterday" and "The Yankee Clipper" raised him high in the popularity of the public, is the latest Cecil B. DeMille player to be rewarded with the signal honor of stardom.

Boyd's stellar debut is made in "Dress Parade," an original story by M. J. Robert, Glendenning and Alice Chilton, of West Point, which was filmed on an elaborate stage at the actual scenes of the story. It is now being shown at the Earle Theater.

Donald Crisp directed "Dress Parade," and with the entire cast and technical staff spent a month at the U. S. Military Academy. Bessie Love heads the supporting cast.

Merit Rewarded

William Boyd, whose outstanding work in such pictures as "The Volga Boatman," "The Road to Yesterday" and "The Yankee Clipper" raised him high in the popularity of the public, is the latest Cecil B. DeMille player to be rewarded with the signal honor of stardom.

Boyd's stellar debut is made in "Dress Parade," an original story by M. J. Robert, Glendenning and Alice Chilton, of West Point, which was filmed on an elaborate stage at the actual scenes of the story. It is now being shown at the Earle Theater.

Donald Crisp directed "Dress Parade," and with the entire cast and technical staff spent a month at the U. S. Military Academy. Bessie Love heads the supporting cast.

Merit Rewarded

William Boyd, whose outstanding work in such pictures as "The Volga Boatman," "The Road to Yesterday" and "The Yankee Clipper" raised him high in the popularity of the public, is the latest Cecil B. DeMille player to be rewarded with the signal honor of stardom.

Boyd's stellar debut is made in "Dress Parade," an original story by M. J. Robert, Glendenning and Alice Chilton, of West Point, which was filmed on an elaborate stage at the actual scenes of the story. It is now being shown at the Earle Theater.

Donald Crisp directed "Dress Parade," and with the entire cast and technical staff spent a month at the U. S. Military Academy. Bessie Love heads the supporting cast.

Merit Rewarded

William Boyd, whose outstanding work in such pictures as "The Volga Boatman," "The Road to Yesterday" and "The Yankee Clipper" raised him high in the popularity of the public, is the latest Cecil B. DeMille player to be rewarded with the signal honor of stardom.

Boyd's stellar debut is made in "Dress Parade," an original story by M. J. Robert, Glendenning and Alice Chilton, of West Point, which was filmed on an elaborate stage at the actual scenes of the story. It is now being shown at the Earle Theater.

Donald Crisp directed "Dress Parade," and with the entire cast and technical staff spent a month at the U. S. Military Academy. Bessie Love heads the supporting cast.

Merit Rewarded

William Boyd, whose outstanding work in such pictures as "The Volga Boatman," "The Road to Yesterday" and "The Yankee Clipper" raised him high in the popularity of the public, is the latest Cecil B. DeMille player to be rewarded with the signal honor of stardom.

Boyd's stellar debut is made in "Dress Parade," an original story by M. J. Robert, Glendenning and Alice Chilton, of West Point, which was filmed on an elaborate stage at the actual scenes of the story. It is now being shown at the Earle Theater.

Donald Crisp directed "Dress Parade," and with the entire cast and technical staff spent a month at the U. S. Military Academy. Bessie Love heads the supporting cast.

Merit Rewarded

William Boyd, whose outstanding work in such pictures as "The Volga Boatman," "The Road to Yesterday" and "The Yankee Clipper" raised him high in the popularity of the public, is the latest Cecil B. DeMille player to be rewarded with the signal honor of stardom.

Boyd's stellar debut is made in "Dress Parade," an original story by M. J. Robert, Glendenning and Alice Chilton, of West Point, which was filmed on an elaborate stage at the actual scenes of the story. It is now being shown at the Earle Theater.

Donald Crisp directed "Dress Parade," and with the entire cast and technical staff spent a month at the U. S. Military Academy. Bessie Love heads the supporting cast.

Merit Rewarded

William Boyd, whose outstanding work in such pictures as "The Volga Boatman," "The Road to Yesterday" and "The Yankee Clipper" raised him high in the popularity of the public, is the latest Cecil B. DeMille player to be rewarded with the signal honor of stardom.

Boyd's stellar debut is made in "Dress Parade," an original story by M. J. Robert, Glendenning and Alice Chilton, of West Point, which was filmed on an elaborate stage at the actual scenes of the story. It is now being shown at the Earle Theater.

Donald Crisp directed "Dress Parade," and with the entire cast and technical staff spent a month at the U. S. Military Academy. Bessie Love heads the supporting cast.

Merit Rewarded

William Boyd, whose outstanding work in such pictures as "The Volga Boatman," "The Road to Yesterday" and "The Yankee Clipper" raised him high in the popularity of the public, is the latest Cecil B. DeMille player to be rewarded with the signal honor of stardom.

Boyd's stellar debut is made in "Dress Parade," an original story by M. J. Robert, Glendenning and Alice Chilton, of West Point, which was filmed on an elaborate stage at the actual scenes of the story. It is now being shown at the Earle Theater.

Donald Crisp directed "Dress Parade," and with the entire cast and technical staff spent a month at the U. S. Military Academy. Bessie Love heads the supporting cast.

Merit Rewarded

William Boyd, whose outstanding work in such pictures as "The Volga Boatman," "The Road to Yesterday" and "The Yankee Clipper" raised him high in the popularity of the public, is the latest Cecil B. DeMille player to be rewarded with the signal honor of stardom.

Boyd's stellar debut is made in "Dress Parade," an original story by M. J. Robert, Glendenning and Alice Chilton, of West Point, which was filmed on an elaborate stage at the actual scenes of the story. It is now being shown at the Earle Theater.

Donald Crisp directed "Dress Parade," and with the entire cast and technical staff spent a month at the U. S. Military Academy. Bessie Love heads the supporting cast.

Merit Rewarded

William Boyd, whose outstanding work in such pictures as "The Volga Boatman," "The Road to Yesterday" and "The Yankee Clipper" raised him high in the popularity of the public, is the latest Cecil B. DeMille player to be rewarded with the signal honor of stardom.

Boyd's stellar debut is made in "Dress Parade," an original story by M. J. Robert, Glendenning and Alice Chilton, of West Point, which was filmed on an elaborate stage at the actual scenes of the story. It is now being shown at the Earle Theater.

Donald Crisp directed "Dress Parade," and with the entire cast and technical staff spent a month at the U. S. Military Academy. Bessie Love heads the supporting cast.

Merit Rewarded

William Boyd, whose outstanding work in such pictures as "The Volga Boatman," "The Road to Yesterday" and "The Yankee Clipper" raised him high in the popularity of the public, is the latest Cecil B. DeMille player to be rewarded with the signal honor of stardom.

Boyd's stellar debut is made in "Dress Parade," an original story by M. J. Robert, Glendenning and Alice Chilton, of West Point, which was filmed on an elaborate stage at the actual scenes of the story. It is now being shown at the Earle Theater.

Donald Crisp directed "Dress Parade," and with the entire cast and technical staff spent a month at the U. S. Military Academy. Bessie Love heads the supporting cast.

Merit Rewarded

William Boyd, whose outstanding work in such pictures as "The Volga Boatman," "The Road to Yesterday" and "The Yankee Clipper" raised him high in the popularity of the public, is the latest Cecil B. DeMille player to be rewarded with the signal honor of stardom.

Boyd's stellar debut is made in "Dress Parade," an original story by M. J. Robert, Glendenning and Alice Chilton, of West Point, which was filmed on an elaborate stage at the actual scenes of the story. It is now being shown at the Earle Theater.

Donald Crisp directed "Dress Parade," and with the entire cast and technical staff spent a month at the U. S. Military Academy. Bessie Love heads the supporting cast.

Merit Rewarded

William Boyd, whose outstanding work in such pictures as "The Volga Boatman," "The Road to Yesterday" and "The Yankee Clipper" raised him high in the popularity of the public, is the latest Cecil B. DeMille player to be rewarded with the signal honor of stardom.

FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

MASONIC LODGES.

Tomorrow—Potomac, No. 5; Benjamin, B. French, No. 15, city of Anacostia, No. 21; Pentaphia, No. 23; Mount Pleasant, No. 33, business and entertainment; Albert Pike, No. 36, called off.

Tuesday—Washington, No. 12; Armistice, No. 25; Myron M. Parker, No. 27; David, No. 28; Samuel Gompers, No. 45 (special).

Wednesday—Washington-Centennial, No. 14; Ostris, No. 26; Washington Solomon, No. 31; East 1st, No. 32; Sherman, No. 33; West 1st, No. 34; Thursday—No. 4; Hirsh, No. 10; La Fayette, No. 19, E. A.; Armistice, R. Singleton, No. 20; No. 22; No. 23; Friday—Columbia, No. 3; Lebanon, No. 7.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS.

Tuesday—La Fayette, No. 5; Washington-Columbia, No. 1; Brightwood, No. 9.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES.

Tomorrow—Ortiz, No. 5; Tuesday—Brightwood, No. 6; Wednesday—Columbia, No. 3; Friday—Columbia, No. 2.

SCOTTISH RITE.

Tuesday—Mithras Lodge of Perfession.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS.

Tomorrow—Ruth, No. 1; St. John's Lodge, No. 18; Eastern Lodge Chapter No. 45; Tuesday—Mifflin, No. 8; Acadia, No. 28; Gavel, No. 29.

Wednesday—Armenia, No. 10; Joppa, No. 23; Thursday—Esther, No. 3; Trinity, No. 33; Joseph H. Milans, No. 27; Friday—Columbia, No. 4; East Gate, No. 27; Washington-Centennial, No. 38.

MASONIC NOTES.

The master of Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, H. C. Brunner, announces that the degree of entered apprentice will be conferred at the communication of the lodge Thursday evening, with Junior Warden Harry B. Pitts presiding in the chair.

Master Milton D. Smith announces a business meeting for Congress Lodge, No. 37, next Thursday evening, at which plans will be discussed for forming a lodge choir. On January 19 the master Mason degree will be conferred on a class of members who are expected to be on that occasion the Masonic Council of Police, headed by its president, Sergt. R. B. Jenkins, will be present in uniform to perform the ritualistic work.

At the last meeting of Albert Pike Lodge, No. 36, the following officers were installed: Harry V. Hayden, Jr., master; August B. Grant, senior warden; Albert R. Merz, junior warden; Past Master, Wm. L. Boyce, secretary; Past Master, C. M. Jones, treasurer; the Rev. J. D. Champlin, Christian Hansen, assistant chaplain; Adolph A. Gaze, master of ceremonies; Charles T. Burley, senior deacon; Austin J. Lester, junior deacon; Eugene C. Taylor, senior steward; Elmer W. Goss, junior steward, and Theophilus J. Moore, tiler. The communication scheduled for tomorrow evening has been called off.

Master Samuel J. Feldman, of Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45, announces a special communication that lodge will be held Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in lecture room No. 1, Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, for the purpose of conferring the master Mason degree on five candidates, with Senior Warden A. Kenneth Armstrong heading the official line.

SCOTTISH RITE.

A meeting of Mithras Lodge of Perfection will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the cathedral of the Rite, 433 Third street northwest, General business of the Rite will be transacted.

The degrees of the Rite, from the fourth to the thirty-second, inclusive, will be conferred commencing February 7 and continuing thereafter each Tuesday evening until May. This will be known as the regular class.

Election of officers in Albert Pike Consistory last Tuesday evening resulted as follows: Arthur B. Hayes, master; Mimi C. Marseglio, preceptor; Burgess W. Marshall, chancellor; the Rev. John O. Wigham, almoner; Stirling Kerr, registrar; Monie Sanger, treasurer; Monie Sanger, trustee. Officers appointed were Herbert W. Street, prelate; James A. Wetmore, master of ceremonies; Wm. M. Holler, assistant; Carl H. Clancy, standard bearer; George B. McGinty, captain of the guard; Joseph Salmon, steward; Theo J. Moore, tiler.

ORDERS OF DEMOLAY.

Both degrees will be conferred at the meeting of Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Friday evening. A large attendance is expected and members will be welcomed. It is announced.

The fancy ball will be performed in the basement of the cathedral at 7:30 o'clock next Saturday evening. All members interested are requested to report at that time.

KALIOPIS GROTTO.

The annual meeting of Kalipolis Grotto will be held at grotto headquarters on January 26, when the election of officers for the year 1928 will occur. Those nominated for office are as follows: For monarch, Arthur M. Poynter; for chief justice, Carl W. Plankinton; for treasurer, James H. Curran; for secretary, E. W. Libbey, past monarch; for trustee, Peter Lattner, and for sentinel, Charles H. Corby. At this meeting a number of amendments to the by-laws will be voted on.

The next grotto dance will be held at the New Willard Hotel on January 20.

Grand Chief Justice E. W. Libbey has returned from Rochester, N. Y., where he attended a conference of the grand officers.

For Grand Monarch E. S. Schmid is contemplating another trip to Florida this winter and prophets desiring to join the party are requested to get in touch with him.

Past Monarchs L. Whiting Estes and Charles C. Macfarlin were recently elected to honorary life membership in Kalipolis Grotto, of Richmond, Va.

Past Monarchs Charles A. Stevens, chairman of the convention committee for Kalipolis Grotto, requested that the group be allowed to attend the attending the supreme council convention in Richmond next June communicates with him regarding reservations without delay. Kalipolis Grotto will be quartered at the Hotel Richmond and supreme council headquarters will be at the Jefferson Hotel.

TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON.

Capt. Forest, No. 104, held its annual election of officers Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel. Those elected were: H. M. Vandervort, grand tall cedar; J. T. Prendergast, senior deputy grand tall cedar; F. R. Steffens, junior deputy grand tall cedar; F. R. Steffens, secretary; M. L. Hart, treasurer and past grand tall cedar; A. W. Patterson, trustee. The new officers were installed by District Representative George R. Hensler, of Baltimore. Forest, No. 48, Secretary Carl H. Johnson, and Past Grand Master Frank J. Davis, who is a tall cedar at eight, the degree being conferred by Past Supreme Tall Cedar Frank B. Burroughs, of Philadelphia. Secretary Davis received his blue badge degree in Quincy Lodge, No. 230, Quincy, Ind., the Scouting Rite degree at Albany, N. Y., and the Shrine degree at Syria Temple, Pittsburgh. He is also a Knight Templar. The following candidates were initiated into the mysteries of decalism: Robert T. Castles, C. C. Henry, Charles E. Krey, George E. Krey, Charles A. Patterson, William T. Pierson, Ivan H. Richmond and John W. Tilberg.

A meeting of the executive committee has been called by Grand Tall Cedar Vandervort for Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the board of governors room at the University Club.

MASONIC CLUBS.

President M. D. Hensey announces that the joint installation of the officers of the Masonic clubs of the District at the ballroom of the City Club. Admission will be by invitations obtained from the members. Chairman William Muser announces the following presidents of the clubs as the floor committee will be installed on January 12. A reception will be given to the new officers at the meeting on January 8.

The following officers of Brightwood Chapter, No. 42, were installed Thursday evening by Grand Lecturer Mollie Tschirhart, assisted by Mrs. Lucy Hopkins as associate chaplain and Past Matron Flora Waldman, grand matron; matron, Mollie E. Bateman; parson, Joe S. Haight; associate matron, Bertha M. Steker; secretary, Past Matron Barbara E. Conley; treasurer, Grace M. Newell; associate chaplain; W. W. Stevens, Past Officer; Arthur W. Brewer, Railroad Square; Ruth E. Gandy, Columbia; Mrs. J. T. Tassin, South Gate; W. W. Adams, Trowel; S. M. McMillan, Temple; Ernest P. Knapp, Trebleboard; Frank G. Ashbrook, Triangle. Chairman L. H. Trouton of the welcoming address committee announced that the grand fellowship will be extended by the grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia. The exercises will be followed by dancing and Chairman H. F. Chandler, of the musical program committee, announces that professional talent has been obtained for the occasion.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.

The grand chapter will hold its thirty-second annual session January 18, at 7 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple, Eastern Star Avenue, Washington, D. C. The addresses of the officers will be given on that evening and on January 13 there will be presentation of reports and election of officers. On January 14 there will be installation of officers.

Misrah Chapter, No. 8, will hold a short business meeting Tuesday evening.

Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter, No. 41, will hold a short business session Thursday evening. On January 19 the degree will be conferred by the new officers.

Bethany Chapter will hold its first meeting of the new year next Friday evening. The degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates by the new officers. All members of the order are invited to be present. A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Hanes on Front Street, next north west, on January 11 at 1:30 o'clock p.m., for the benefit of the home board. The matron and patron, assisted by the line officers, will be at home to the members of the chapter at the residence of the matron, Mrs. Estelle Gable. Lucy Patterson, Mrs. Alice Weickhardt, warden, Arthur W. Lund, sentinel. Solos were sung by Dr. Arthur Simpson and Raymond Filius, and readings given by Miss Hilda Johnson. The past matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Florence Fry, from the dining room, a gift from the chapter, a gift from the officers, by Miss Hilda Hanes and a silver vase, a gift from the star points, by Mrs. Jewell Elchner. Dinner knives and forks from the chapter, a gift from Raymond Filius by Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, spoons to the grand Lodge, Past Grand Masters Harry L. Andresen, John J. Brown, and Wilfred E. Lawson, Past Grand George B. Johnston, James L. Whiteside, Samuel E. Boyce, sr., Ingeman, O. Lund, and J. P. M. Duval. Next Wednesday evening installation will be conducted by Past Grand W. Fred Stanbury.

At the last meeting of Fred D. Stewart Encampment, No. 7, the royal purple was conferred on Howard Bens and the following officers installed for the ensuing year: George T. Deck, chief patriarch; M. E. Murray, high priest; William L. Wood, senior warden; Ernest L. Loving, scribe; William L. Cowell, treasurer; and B. D. Wishard, sentinel. Solos were sung by Dr. Arthur Simpson and Raymond Filius, and readings given by Miss Hilda Johnson. The past matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Florence Fry, from the dining room, a gift from the chapter, a gift from the officers, by Miss Hilda Hanes and a silver vase, a gift from the star points, by Mrs. Jewell Elchner. Dinner knives and forks from the chapter, a gift from Raymond Filius by Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, spoons to the grand Lodge, Past Grand Masters Harry L. Andresen, John J. Brown, and Wilfred E. Lawson, Past Grand George B. Johnston, James L. Whiteside, Samuel E. Boyce, sr., Ingeman, O. Lund, and J. P. M. Duval. Next Wednesday evening installation will be conducted by Past Grand W. Fred Stanbury.

At the last meeting of Fred D. Stewart Encampment, No. 7, the royal purple was conferred on Howard Bens and the following officers installed for the ensuing year: George T. Deck, chief patriarch; M. E. Murray, high priest; William L. Wood, senior warden; Ernest L. Loving, scribe; William L. Cowell, treasurer; and B. D. Wishard, sentinel. Solos were sung by Dr. Arthur Simpson and Raymond Filius, and readings given by Miss Hilda Johnson. The past matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Florence Fry, from the dining room, a gift from the chapter, a gift from the officers, by Miss Hilda Hanes and a silver vase, a gift from the star points, by Mrs. Jewell Elchner. Dinner knives and forks from the chapter, a gift from Raymond Filius by Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, spoons to the grand Lodge, Past Grand Masters Harry L. Andresen, John J. Brown, and Wilfred E. Lawson, Past Grand George B. Johnston, James L. Whiteside, Samuel E. Boyce, sr., Ingeman, O. Lund, and J. P. M. Duval. Next Wednesday evening installation will be conducted by Past Grand W. Fred Stanbury.

At the last meeting of Fred D. Stewart Encampment, No. 7, the royal purple was conferred on Howard Bens and the following officers installed for the ensuing year: George T. Deck, chief patriarch; M. E. Murray, high priest; William L. Wood, senior warden; Ernest L. Loving, scribe; William L. Cowell, treasurer; and B. D. Wishard, sentinel. Solos were sung by Dr. Arthur Simpson and Raymond Filius, and readings given by Miss Hilda Johnson. The past matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Florence Fry, from the dining room, a gift from the chapter, a gift from the officers, by Miss Hilda Hanes and a silver vase, a gift from the star points, by Mrs. Jewell Elchner. Dinner knives and forks from the chapter, a gift from Raymond Filius by Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, spoons to the grand Lodge, Past Grand Masters Harry L. Andresen, John J. Brown, and Wilfred E. Lawson, Past Grand George B. Johnston, James L. Whiteside, Samuel E. Boyce, sr., Ingeman, O. Lund, and J. P. M. Duval. Next Wednesday evening installation will be conducted by Past Grand W. Fred Stanbury.

At the last meeting of Fred D. Stewart Encampment, No. 7, the royal purple was conferred on Howard Bens and the following officers installed for the ensuing year: George T. Deck, chief patriarch; M. E. Murray, high priest; William L. Wood, senior warden; Ernest L. Loving, scribe; William L. Cowell, treasurer; and B. D. Wishard, sentinel. Solos were sung by Dr. Arthur Simpson and Raymond Filius, and readings given by Miss Hilda Johnson. The past matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Florence Fry, from the dining room, a gift from the chapter, a gift from the officers, by Miss Hilda Hanes and a silver vase, a gift from the star points, by Mrs. Jewell Elchner. Dinner knives and forks from the chapter, a gift from Raymond Filius by Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, spoons to the grand Lodge, Past Grand Masters Harry L. Andresen, John J. Brown, and Wilfred E. Lawson, Past Grand George B. Johnston, James L. Whiteside, Samuel E. Boyce, sr., Ingeman, O. Lund, and J. P. M. Duval. Next Wednesday evening installation will be conducted by Past Grand W. Fred Stanbury.

At the last meeting of Fred D. Stewart Encampment, No. 7, the royal purple was conferred on Howard Bens and the following officers installed for the ensuing year: George T. Deck, chief patriarch; M. E. Murray, high priest; William L. Wood, senior warden; Ernest L. Loving, scribe; William L. Cowell, treasurer; and B. D. Wishard, sentinel. Solos were sung by Dr. Arthur Simpson and Raymond Filius, and readings given by Miss Hilda Johnson. The past matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Florence Fry, from the dining room, a gift from the chapter, a gift from the officers, by Miss Hilda Hanes and a silver vase, a gift from the star points, by Mrs. Jewell Elchner. Dinner knives and forks from the chapter, a gift from Raymond Filius by Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, spoons to the grand Lodge, Past Grand Masters Harry L. Andresen, John J. Brown, and Wilfred E. Lawson, Past Grand George B. Johnston, James L. Whiteside, Samuel E. Boyce, sr., Ingeman, O. Lund, and J. P. M. Duval. Next Wednesday evening installation will be conducted by Past Grand W. Fred Stanbury.

At the last meeting of Fred D. Stewart Encampment, No. 7, the royal purple was conferred on Howard Bens and the following officers installed for the ensuing year: George T. Deck, chief patriarch; M. E. Murray, high priest; William L. Wood, senior warden; Ernest L. Loving, scribe; William L. Cowell, treasurer; and B. D. Wishard, sentinel. Solos were sung by Dr. Arthur Simpson and Raymond Filius, and readings given by Miss Hilda Johnson. The past matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Florence Fry, from the dining room, a gift from the chapter, a gift from the officers, by Miss Hilda Hanes and a silver vase, a gift from the star points, by Mrs. Jewell Elchner. Dinner knives and forks from the chapter, a gift from Raymond Filius by Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, spoons to the grand Lodge, Past Grand Masters Harry L. Andresen, John J. Brown, and Wilfred E. Lawson, Past Grand George B. Johnston, James L. Whiteside, Samuel E. Boyce, sr., Ingeman, O. Lund, and J. P. M. Duval. Next Wednesday evening installation will be conducted by Past Grand W. Fred Stanbury.

At the last meeting of Fred D. Stewart Encampment, No. 7, the royal purple was conferred on Howard Bens and the following officers installed for the ensuing year: George T. Deck, chief patriarch; M. E. Murray, high priest; William L. Wood, senior warden; Ernest L. Loving, scribe; William L. Cowell, treasurer; and B. D. Wishard, sentinel. Solos were sung by Dr. Arthur Simpson and Raymond Filius, and readings given by Miss Hilda Johnson. The past matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Florence Fry, from the dining room, a gift from the chapter, a gift from the officers, by Miss Hilda Hanes and a silver vase, a gift from the star points, by Mrs. Jewell Elchner. Dinner knives and forks from the chapter, a gift from Raymond Filius by Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, spoons to the grand Lodge, Past Grand Masters Harry L. Andresen, John J. Brown, and Wilfred E. Lawson, Past Grand George B. Johnston, James L. Whiteside, Samuel E. Boyce, sr., Ingeman, O. Lund, and J. P. M. Duval. Next Wednesday evening installation will be conducted by Past Grand W. Fred Stanbury.

At the last meeting of Fred D. Stewart Encampment, No. 7, the royal purple was conferred on Howard Bens and the following officers installed for the ensuing year: George T. Deck, chief patriarch; M. E. Murray, high priest; William L. Wood, senior warden; Ernest L. Loving, scribe; William L. Cowell, treasurer; and B. D. Wishard, sentinel. Solos were sung by Dr. Arthur Simpson and Raymond Filius, and readings given by Miss Hilda Johnson. The past matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Florence Fry, from the dining room, a gift from the chapter, a gift from the officers, by Miss Hilda Hanes and a silver vase, a gift from the star points, by Mrs. Jewell Elchner. Dinner knives and forks from the chapter, a gift from Raymond Filius by Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, spoons to the grand Lodge, Past Grand Masters Harry L. Andresen, John J. Brown, and Wilfred E. Lawson, Past Grand George B. Johnston, James L. Whiteside, Samuel E. Boyce, sr., Ingeman, O. Lund, and J. P. M. Duval. Next Wednesday evening installation will be conducted by Past Grand W. Fred Stanbury.

At the last meeting of Fred D. Stewart Encampment, No. 7, the royal purple was conferred on Howard Bens and the following officers installed for the ensuing year: George T. Deck, chief patriarch; M. E. Murray, high priest; William L. Wood, senior warden; Ernest L. Loving, scribe; William L. Cowell, treasurer; and B. D. Wishard, sentinel. Solos were sung by Dr. Arthur Simpson and Raymond Filius, and readings given by Miss Hilda Johnson. The past matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Florence Fry, from the dining room, a gift from the chapter, a gift from the officers, by Miss Hilda Hanes and a silver vase, a gift from the star points, by Mrs. Jewell Elchner. Dinner knives and forks from the chapter, a gift from Raymond Filius by Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, spoons to the grand Lodge, Past Grand Masters Harry L. Andresen, John J. Brown, and Wilfred E. Lawson, Past Grand George B. Johnston, James L. Whiteside, Samuel E. Boyce, sr., Ingeman, O. Lund, and J. P. M. Duval. Next Wednesday evening installation will be conducted by Past Grand W. Fred Stanbury.

At the last meeting of Fred D. Stewart Encampment, No. 7, the royal purple was conferred on Howard Bens and the following officers installed for the ensuing year: George T. Deck, chief patriarch; M. E. Murray, high priest; William L. Wood, senior warden; Ernest L. Loving, scribe; William L. Cowell, treasurer; and B. D. Wishard, sentinel. Solos were sung by Dr. Arthur Simpson and Raymond Filius, and readings given by Miss Hilda Johnson. The past matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Florence Fry, from the dining room, a gift from the chapter, a gift from the officers, by Miss Hilda Hanes and a silver vase, a gift from the star points, by Mrs. Jewell Elchner. Dinner knives and forks from the chapter, a gift from Raymond Filius by Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, spoons to the grand Lodge, Past Grand Masters Harry L. Andresen, John J. Brown, and Wilfred E. Lawson, Past Grand George B. Johnston, James L. Whiteside, Samuel E. Boyce, sr., Ingeman, O. Lund, and J. P. M. Duval. Next Wednesday evening installation will be conducted by Past Grand W. Fred Stanbury.

At the last meeting of Fred D. Stewart Encampment, No. 7, the royal purple was conferred on Howard Bens and the following officers installed for the ensuing year: George T. Deck, chief patriarch; M. E. Murray, high priest; William L. Wood, senior warden; Ernest L. Loving, scribe; William L. Cowell, treasurer; and B. D. Wishard, sentinel. Solos were sung by Dr. Arthur Simpson and Raymond Filius, and readings given by Miss Hilda Johnson. The past matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Florence Fry, from the dining room, a gift from the chapter, a gift from the officers, by Miss Hilda Hanes and a silver vase, a gift from the star points, by Mrs. Jewell Elchner. Dinner knives and forks from the chapter, a gift from Raymond Filius by Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, spoons to the grand Lodge, Past Grand Masters Harry L. Andresen, John J. Brown, and Wilfred E. Lawson, Past Grand George B. Johnston, James L. Whiteside, Samuel E. Boyce, sr., Ingeman, O. Lund, and J. P. M. Duval. Next Wednesday evening installation will be conducted by Past Grand W. Fred Stanbury.

At the last meeting of Fred D. Stewart Encampment, No. 7, the royal purple was conferred on Howard Bens and the following officers installed for the ensuing year: George T. Deck, chief patriarch; M. E. Murray, high priest; William L. Wood, senior warden; Ernest L. Loving, scribe; William L. Cowell, treasurer; and B. D. Wishard, sentinel. Solos were sung by Dr. Arthur Simpson and Raymond Filius, and readings given by Miss Hilda Johnson. The past matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Florence Fry, from the dining room, a gift from the chapter, a gift from the officers, by Miss Hilda Hanes and a silver vase, a gift from the star points, by Mrs. Jewell Elchner. Dinner knives and forks from the chapter, a gift from Raymond Filius by Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, spoons to the grand Lodge, Past Grand Masters Harry L. Andresen, John J. Brown, and Wilfred E. Lawson, Past Grand George B. Johnston, James L. Whiteside, Samuel E. Boyce, sr., Ingeman, O. Lund, and J. P. M. Duval. Next Wednesday evening installation will be conducted by Past Grand W. Fred Stanbury.

At the last meeting of Fred D. Stewart Encampment, No. 7, the royal purple was conferred on Howard Bens and the following officers installed for the ensuing year: George T. Deck, chief patriarch; M. E. Murray, high priest; William L. Wood, senior warden; Ernest L. Loving, scribe; William L. Cowell, treasurer; and B. D. Wishard, sentinel. Solos were sung by Dr. Arthur Simpson and Raymond Filius, and readings given by Miss Hilda Johnson. The past matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Florence Fry, from the dining room, a gift from the chapter, a gift from the officers, by Miss Hilda Hanes and a silver vase, a gift from the star points, by Mrs. Jewell Elchner. Dinner knives and forks from the chapter, a gift from Raymond Filius by Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, spoons to the grand Lodge, Past Grand Masters Harry L. Andresen, John J. Brown, and Wilfred E. Lawson, Past Grand George B. Johnston, James L. Whiteside, Samuel E. Boyce, sr., Ingeman, O. Lund, and J. P. M. Duval. Next Wednesday evening installation will be conducted by Past Grand W. Fred Stanbury.

At the last meeting of Fred D. Stewart Encampment, No. 7, the royal purple was conferred on Howard Bens and the following officers installed for the ensuing year: George T. Deck, chief patriarch; M. E. Murray, high priest; William L. Wood, senior warden; Ernest L. Loving, scribe; William L. Cowell, treasurer; and B. D. Wishard, sentinel. Solos were sung by Dr. Arthur Simpson and Raymond Filius, and readings given by Miss Hilda Johnson. The past matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Florence Fry, from the dining room, a gift from the chapter, a gift from the officers, by Miss Hilda Hanes and a silver vase, a gift from the star points, by Mrs. Jewell Elchner. Dinner knives and forks from the chapter, a gift from Raymond Filius by Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, spoons to the grand Lodge, Past Grand Masters Harry L. Andresen, John J. Brown, and Wilfred E. Lawson, Past Grand George B. Johnston, James L. Whiteside, Samuel E. Boyce, sr., Ingeman, O. Lund, and J. P. M. Duval. Next Wednesday evening installation will be conducted by Past Grand W. Fred Stanbury.

At the last meeting of Fred D. Stewart Encampment, No. 7, the royal purple was conferred on Howard Bens and the following officers installed for the ensuing year: George T. Deck, chief patriarch; M. E. Murray, high priest; William L. Wood, senior warden; Ernest L. Loving, scribe; William L. Cowell, treasurer; and B. D. Wishard, sentinel. Solos were sung by Dr. Arthur Simpson and Raymond Filius, and readings given by Miss Hilda Johnson. The past matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Florence Fry, from the dining room, a gift from the chapter, a gift from the officers, by Miss Hilda Hanes and a silver vase, a gift from the star points, by Mrs. Jewell Elchner. Dinner knives and forks from the chapter, a gift from Raymond Filius by Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, spoons to the grand Lodge, Past Grand Masters Harry L. Andresen, John J. Brown, and Wilfred E. Lawson, Past Grand George B. Johnston, James L. Whiteside, Samuel E. Boyce, sr., Ingeman, O. Lund, and J. P. M. Duval. Next Wednesday evening installation will be conducted by Past Grand W. Fred Stanbury.

At the last meeting of Fred D. Stewart Encampment, No. 7, the royal purple was conferred on Howard Bens and the following officers installed for the ensuing year: George T. Deck, chief patriarch; M. E. Murray, high priest; William L. Wood, senior warden; Ernest L. Loving, scribe; William L. Cowell, treasurer; and B. D. Wishard, sentinel. Solos were sung by Dr. Arthur Simpson and Raymond Filius, and readings given by Miss Hilda Johnson. The past matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Florence Fry, from the dining room, a gift from the chapter, a gift from the officers, by Miss Hilda Hanes and a silver vase, a gift from the star points, by Mrs. Jewell Elchner. Dinner knives and forks from the chapter, a gift from Raymond Filius by Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, spoons to the grand Lodge, Past Grand Masters Harry L. Andresen, John J. Brown, and Wilfred E. Lawson, Past Grand George B. Johnston, James L. Whiteside, Samuel E. Boyce, sr., Ingeman, O. Lund, and J. P. M. Duval. Next Wednesday evening installation will be conducted by Past Grand W. Fred Stanbury.

At the last meeting of Fred D. Stewart Encampment, No. 7, the royal purple was conferred on Howard Bens and the following officers installed for the ensuing year: George T. Deck, chief patriarch; M. E. Murray, high priest; William L. Wood, senior warden; Ernest L. Loving, scribe; William L. Cowell, treasurer; and B. D. Wishard, sentinel. Solos were sung by Dr. Arthur Simpson and Raymond Filius, and readings given by Miss Hilda Johnson. The past matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Florence Fry, from the dining room, a gift from the chapter, a gift from the officers, by Miss Hilda Hanes and a silver vase, a gift from the star points, by Mrs. Jewell Elchner. Dinner knives and forks from the chapter, a gift from Raymond Filius by

NOTES OF DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNEL

ENGRAVING BUREAU

Administrative Offices.

The employees of these offices are indebted to 21 little youngsters, ranging in age from 2 to 13 years of age, who contributed in a large measure to the happiness of Christmas party the bureau ever had.

Santa Claus had prepared a beautiful tree in the chief accountant's office, who was present personally to distribute presents such as underwear, stockings, overcoats, sweaters, caps, lumberjacks, dresses and gloves to the little guests who were assembled around the tree, each receiving a complete outfit.

No Santa Claus urged that little folks' hearts need to be made happy, and less useful things, for under the tree were dolls, cars, beds, chairs, scooter-bikes, sand toys, books and games, all plainly marked for each little kiddie.

Tarleton stockings had been stuffed for the children with a variety of toys for each child, and large bags of apples and oranges had been packed to take home to mother.

The little ones, laden down with their packages, for which large bags had been provided, and bags filled with the coveted toys, were carried to their respective homes by employees who had cars at their disposal. One little 9-year-old boy remarked, "This is the first time I ever knew that Santa Claus was real."

Mrs. Cora M. Goldsworthy, of the personnel division, has gone to Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio, where she will spend two weeks with her mother and attend the Christmas.

Mrs. Laura W. Sharer, of the orders division, has returned from Cumberland, Md., where she spent Christmas with relatives.

Mrs. Alice Waller, of the accounting division, has gone to the south with relatives in University of Virginia.

Miss May Beckmeyer, superintendent of the personnel division, spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Baltimore and Raspeburg, Md.

Plate Printing Division.

Miss Pauline C. Dodson and Roy W. Rutherford were quietly married on December 5, 1927, at the parsonage of St. Rita's Church, Mount Ida, Va. Her only attendants were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Frantum. Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford for the present are making their home with the bride's parents at Cottage Park, Va.

Mrs. Lucy Hayes entertained a large number of her friends at her home in Seat Pleasant, Md., on December 27.

Janes Hasset has moved into his new home at 610 B street southeast. Cards were issued for the marriage of Miss Bernice Brown and George L. Miles at the church of the Immaculate Conception, Saturday, December 31, 1927, at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Julia Walker is on leave for two weeks, which she will spend at her home with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates spent the holidays with relatives in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr. M. Creelman is visiting in New York.

Mrs. Maude Miller is visiting relatives in Virginia.

Mrs. Flora Marshall is visiting relatives in Marshall, Va.

Miss Sadie Zidek is spending the holidays in some in southern Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole and son are spending the holidays in Philadelphia, Pa.

Edward Schofield is absent from work on account of illness.

Mrs. Ruby E. Wine is enjoying a week's leave with her mother-in-law in Tipperton, Va.

Mrs. Ruby Burton is entertaining her sister and brother-in-law.

Joseph P. Cain passed the New Year holiday in Philadelphia with relatives.

George F. Kane is enjoying week's leave.

James J. Clinton passed the Christmas holiday in Philadelphia, Pa.

Watch Division.

Alvin H. Davis is on leave until January 20, 1928.

John F. Barry has been confined to his home on account of illness since December 27.

George S. Merritt has been confined to his home on account of illness since December 26.

Harold E. Morrow is on leave until Tuesday.

Andrew A. Petuh has been appointed as a watchman.

Surface Printing Division.

Frank Peterson is on leave visiting at his home in Bangor, Me.

John C. MacCollum is visiting in Philadelphia, Pa.

William J. Covington is with his family in Philadelphia.

Miss Annie R. Gibson is with her family in St. Marys County.

Richard Stevens is on leave until January 7. He is visiting in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Jessie H. Dawson is visiting at her home in Culpeper, Va.

Engineering and Machine Division.

William J. Lodge, accompanied by his wife, motored to Richmond, Va., and passed Christmas with his mother.

William Moore has returned to work after an absence of several days due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton O. Pillow passed the holidays with their parents in Richmond, Va.

James S. Merritt enjoyed a week's leave at home.

William O'Donnell passed the holidays in his home in Philadelphia.

Albert T. Hutchinson has been absent several days because of an ulcerated tooth.

Harry S. Crawford was absent several days last week due to illness.

George C. Hinman, who brought his son home from a hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., and he underwent an operation on his arm and shoulder.

Examining Division.

Miss Harriet Burns is entertaining friends from Baltimore, Md.

Miss Kate Wharton spent Christmas with friends in Westmoreland County, Va.

Miss Anna Codrick was on leave during the holidays.

Miss Lily Chancy is detained at home on account of illness in the family.

Miss Mary Morgan, absent on account of illness, is reported improving.

NAVY YARD

A farewell testimonial ceremony, attended by the personnel of the Naval Gunboat Division, was tendered John D. Simpson, who retired last week, having reached the retirement age of 65, after nearly 30 years of continuous service, dating back to April 25, 1898.

Mr. Simpson is a popular figure in the yard, and cited as one of the old-timers. Remembrances from his fellow employees were presented after the ceremony.

Lieut. H. R. Mytinger, U. S. N. R., assistant material inspector, and wife returned to their home after passing the holidays with relatives and friends in the mountain section of West Virginia.

Christmas greetings were received from the following officers, who have been at our station: Lieut. Commander John D. Simpson, who retired last week, having reached the retirement age of 65, after nearly 30 years of continuous service, dating back to April 25, 1898.

Mr. Simpson is a popular figure in the yard, and cited as one of the old-timers. Remembrances from his fellow employees were presented after the ceremony.

Lieut. H. R. Mytinger, U. S. N. R., assistant material inspector, and wife returned to their home after passing the holidays with relatives and friends in the mountain section of West Virginia.

Christmas greetings were received from the following officers, who have been at our station: Lieut. Commander John D. Simpson, who retired last week, having reached the retirement age of 65, after nearly 30 years of continuous service, dating back to April 25, 1898.

Mr. Simpson is a popular figure in the yard, and cited as one of the old-timers. Remembrances from his fellow employees were presented after the ceremony.

Lieut. H. R. Mytinger, U. S. N. R., assistant material inspector, and wife returned to their home after passing the holidays with relatives and friends in the mountain section of West Virginia.

Christmas greetings were received from the following officers, who have been at our station: Lieut. Commander John D. Simpson, who retired last week, having reached the retirement age of 65, after nearly 30 years of continuous service, dating back to April 25, 1898.

Mr. Simpson is a popular figure in the yard, and cited as one of the old-timers. Remembrances from his fellow employees were presented after the ceremony.

Lieut. H. R. Mytinger, U. S. N. R., assistant material inspector, and wife returned to their home after passing the holidays with relatives and friends in the mountain section of West Virginia.

Christmas greetings were received from the following officers, who have been at our station: Lieut. Commander John D. Simpson, who retired last week, having reached the retirement age of 65, after nearly 30 years of continuous service, dating back to April 25, 1898.

Mr. Simpson is a popular figure in the yard, and cited as one of the old-timers. Remembrances from his fellow employees were presented after the ceremony.

Lieut. H. R. Mytinger, U. S. N. R., assistant material inspector, and wife returned to their home after passing the holidays with relatives and friends in the mountain section of West Virginia.

Christmas greetings were received from the following officers, who have been at our station: Lieut. Commander John D. Simpson, who retired last week, having reached the retirement age of 65, after nearly 30 years of continuous service, dating back to April 25, 1898.

Mr. Simpson is a popular figure in the yard, and cited as one of the old-timers. Remembrances from his fellow employees were presented after the ceremony.

Lieut. H. R. Mytinger, U. S. N. R., assistant material inspector, and wife returned to their home after passing the holidays with relatives and friends in the mountain section of West Virginia.

Christmas greetings were received from the following officers, who have been at our station: Lieut. Commander John D. Simpson, who retired last week, having reached the retirement age of 65, after nearly 30 years of continuous service, dating back to April 25, 1898.

Mr. Simpson is a popular figure in the yard, and cited as one of the old-timers. Remembrances from his fellow employees were presented after the ceremony.

Lieut. H. R. Mytinger, U. S. N. R., assistant material inspector, and wife returned to their home after passing the holidays with relatives and friends in the mountain section of West Virginia.

Christmas greetings were received from the following officers, who have been at our station: Lieut. Commander John D. Simpson, who retired last week, having reached the retirement age of 65, after nearly 30 years of continuous service, dating back to April 25, 1898.

Mr. Simpson is a popular figure in the yard, and cited as one of the old-timers. Remembrances from his fellow employees were presented after the ceremony.

Lieut. H. R. Mytinger, U. S. N. R., assistant material inspector, and wife returned to their home after passing the holidays with relatives and friends in the mountain section of West Virginia.

Christmas greetings were received from the following officers, who have been at our station: Lieut. Commander John D. Simpson, who retired last week, having reached the retirement age of 65, after nearly 30 years of continuous service, dating back to April 25, 1898.

Mr. Simpson is a popular figure in the yard, and cited as one of the old-timers. Remembrances from his fellow employees were presented after the ceremony.

Lieut. H. R. Mytinger, U. S. N. R., assistant material inspector, and wife returned to their home after passing the holidays with relatives and friends in the mountain section of West Virginia.

Christmas greetings were received from the following officers, who have been at our station: Lieut. Commander John D. Simpson, who retired last week, having reached the retirement age of 65, after nearly 30 years of continuous service, dating back to April 25, 1898.

Mr. Simpson is a popular figure in the yard, and cited as one of the old-timers. Remembrances from his fellow employees were presented after the ceremony.

Lieut. H. R. Mytinger, U. S. N. R., assistant material inspector, and wife returned to their home after passing the holidays with relatives and friends in the mountain section of West Virginia.

Christmas greetings were received from the following officers, who have been at our station: Lieut. Commander John D. Simpson, who retired last week, having reached the retirement age of 65, after nearly 30 years of continuous service, dating back to April 25, 1898.

Mr. Simpson is a popular figure in the yard, and cited as one of the old-timers. Remembrances from his fellow employees were presented after the ceremony.

Lieut. H. R. Mytinger, U. S. N. R., assistant material inspector, and wife returned to their home after passing the holidays with relatives and friends in the mountain section of West Virginia.

Christmas greetings were received from the following officers, who have been at our station: Lieut. Commander John D. Simpson, who retired last week, having reached the retirement age of 65, after nearly 30 years of continuous service, dating back to April 25, 1898.

Mr. Simpson is a popular figure in the yard, and cited as one of the old-timers. Remembrances from his fellow employees were presented after the ceremony.

Lieut. H. R. Mytinger, U. S. N. R., assistant material inspector, and wife returned to their home after passing the holidays with relatives and friends in the mountain section of West Virginia.

Christmas greetings were received from the following officers, who have been at our station: Lieut. Commander John D. Simpson, who retired last week, having reached the retirement age of 65, after nearly 30 years of continuous service, dating back to April 25, 1898.

Mr. Simpson is a popular figure in the yard, and cited as one of the old-timers. Remembrances from his fellow employees were presented after the ceremony.

Lieut. H. R. Mytinger, U. S. N. R., assistant material inspector, and wife returned to their home after passing the holidays with relatives and friends in the mountain section of West Virginia.

Christmas greetings were received from the following officers, who have been at our station: Lieut. Commander John D. Simpson, who retired last week, having reached the retirement age of 65, after nearly 30 years of continuous service, dating back to April 25, 1898.

Mr. Simpson is a popular figure in the yard, and cited as one of the old-timers. Remembrances from his fellow employees were presented after the ceremony.

Lieut. H. R. Mytinger, U. S. N. R., assistant material inspector, and wife returned to their home after passing the holidays with relatives and friends in the mountain section of West Virginia.

Christmas greetings were received from the following officers, who have been at our station: Lieut. Commander John D. Simpson, who retired last week, having reached the retirement age of 65, after nearly 30 years of continuous service, dating back to April 25, 1898.

Mr. Simpson is a popular figure in the yard, and cited as one of the old-timers. Remembrances from his fellow employees were presented after the ceremony.

Lieut. H. R. Mytinger, U. S. N. R., assistant material inspector, and wife returned to their home after passing the holidays with relatives and friends in the mountain section of West Virginia.

Christmas greetings were received from the following officers, who have been at our station: Lieut. Commander John D. Simpson, who retired last week, having reached the retirement age of 65, after nearly 30 years of continuous service, dating back to April 25, 1898.

Mr. Simpson is a popular figure in the yard, and cited as one of the old-timers. Remembrances from his fellow employees were presented after the ceremony.

Lieut. H. R. Mytinger, U. S. N. R., assistant material inspector, and wife returned to their home after passing the holidays with relatives and friends in the mountain section of West Virginia.

Christmas greetings were received from the following officers, who have been at our station: Lieut. Commander John D. Simpson, who retired last week, having reached the retirement age of 65, after nearly 30 years of continuous service, dating back to April 25, 1898.

Mr. Simpson is a popular figure in the yard, and cited as one of the old-timers. Remembrances from his fellow employees were presented after the ceremony.

Lieut. H. R. Mytinger, U. S. N. R., assistant material inspector, and wife returned to their home after passing the holidays with relatives and friends in the mountain section of West Virginia.

Christmas greetings were received from the following officers, who have been at our station: Lieut. Commander John D. Simpson, who retired last week, having reached the retirement age of 65, after nearly 30 years of continuous service, dating back to April 25, 1898.

Mr. Simpson is a popular figure in the yard, and cited as one of the old-timers. Remembrances from his fellow employees were presented after the ceremony.

Lieut. H. R. Mytinger, U. S. N. R., assistant material inspector, and wife returned to their home after passing the holidays with relatives and friends in the mountain section of West Virginia.

Christmas greetings were received from the following officers, who have been at our station: Lieut. Commander John D. Simpson, who retired last week, having reached the retirement age of 65, after nearly 30 years of continuous service, dating back to April 25, 1898.

Mr. Simpson is a popular figure in the yard, and cited as one of the old-timers. Remembrances from his fellow employees were presented after the ceremony.

Lieut. H. R. Mytinger, U. S. N. R., assistant material inspector, and wife returned to their home after passing the holidays with relatives and friends in the mountain section of West Virginia.

Christmas greetings were received from the

NOTES OF DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

PATENT OFFICE

Raymond Muller, of division 52, left the city Thursday morning for his home in College Point, N. Y., where he will pass some time with relatives and friends.

Lewis Durham, an examiner's aid in division 52, has been promoted to a clerical position and transferred to the application division.

Richard Collins, of the attorneys and record room, left the office the first of the week for several days' vacation, which he passed with friends in Takoma Park, Md.

James Holt, of the attorneys and record room, left the last of the week for Virginia, to visit relatives and friends.

Lewis Durham, of the application division, left Friday afternoon for his home in North Carolina.

Mc. N. Price, of the attorneys and record room, left Wednesday afternoon for North Carolina, where he will visit relatives and friends.

Joseph Rose, attorneys and record room, has been transferred to a position in division 55.

Carl Santelli, employed in division 20, has been transferred to the attorneys and record room.

Mc. G. D. T. MacDuff, of the scientific library, left the office the first of the week for several days' vacation, which he passed at her home in this city.

Miles O. Price, chief of the scientific library, who enjoyed several days' vacation at his home in this city during the week, will leave Monday for Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Ann Gilbert, of the scientific library, was confined to her home several days last week on account of sickness.

Frank M. Malesy, of the scientific library, left the first of the week for several days' vacation, which he passed at his home in this city.

Mrs. A. F. Berton, of the scientific library, enjoyed several days' vacation last week at her home in this city.

Mr. H. H. Roan, of the scientific library, left the middle of the week for several days' vacation, which he will pass at his home in this city.

A. W. Wells, of the scientific library, enjoyed several days' vacation last week at his home in this city.

Hold E. McNight, of the reproduction section, left Friday afternoon for Binghamton, N. Y.

Mrs. Ethel H. Hill, Mrs. S. E. Downey, Mrs. M. L. Martin, Miss M. B. King, Miss L. Stirling, Mr. P. Barroga, Mr. Charles L. Marmaduke, Mrs. S. Nelson and Mrs. E. L. Clegg, of the manuscript and photolithographic division, passed the week at their respective homes on annual leave.

Sarah A. Bennett, of the manuscript and photolithographic division, was married Saturday afternoon to J. W. Linn.

The wedding took place in Georgia, where Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their future home.

Edna L. Lyon, assistant supervisor of the reproduction section, is spending the holidays with friends in southern Maryland.

Margaret T. Brossman, a clerk in the publications division, left Friday afternoon for her home in Brookland, where she will pass the holidays with relatives and friends.

Kenneth Davis, of the publications

division, is enjoying the holidays at his home in Ocoquan, Va.

F. E. Geib has been transferred from the publications division to an examiner's aid, and has been placed in division 20.

William Pierce, of the publications division, was confined to his home during the week on account of sickness.

Mrs. E. Prosper, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Ethel H. Hill, estimator in the manuscript section, is enjoying the holidays with relatives in Massachusetts.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Tuesday morning the marriage of Miss Sarah B. Dodek, of the manu-
script section and photolithographic division, to Mr. M. L. Wolfe, of Brook-
lyn, was celebrated.

Edna L. Clegg, Mrs. E. M. S. Van Dusen, and R. Watson, will compete with the winners of the spring

series for the season's title and for possession of the handsome trophy do-
nated by the Secretary of Commerce.

Ed M. Hudson has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, where he conferred with accountants, engineers and other business interests regarding commercial stand-
ardization.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Edna L. Clegg, Mrs. E. M. S. Van Dusen, and R. Watson, will compete with the winners of the spring

series for the season's title and for possession of the handsome trophy do-
nated by the Secretary of Commerce.

Ed M. Hudson has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, where he conferred with accountants, engineers and other business interests regarding commercial stand-
ardization.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Edna L. Clegg, Mrs. E. M. S. Van Dusen, and R. Watson, will compete with the winners of the spring

series for the season's title and for possession of the handsome trophy do-
nated by the Secretary of Commerce.

Ed M. Hudson has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, where he conferred with accountants, engineers and other business interests regarding commercial stand-
ardization.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Edna L. Clegg, Mrs. E. M. S. Van Dusen, and R. Watson, will compete with the winners of the spring

series for the season's title and for possession of the handsome trophy do-
nated by the Secretary of Commerce.

Ed M. Hudson has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, where he conferred with accountants, engineers and other business interests regarding commercial stand-
ardization.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Edna L. Clegg, Mrs. E. M. S. Van Dusen, and R. Watson, will compete with the winners of the spring

series for the season's title and for possession of the handsome trophy do-
nated by the Secretary of Commerce.

Ed M. Hudson has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, where he conferred with accountants, engineers and other business interests regarding commercial stand-
ardization.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Edna L. Clegg, Mrs. E. M. S. Van Dusen, and R. Watson, will compete with the winners of the spring

series for the season's title and for possession of the handsome trophy do-
nated by the Secretary of Commerce.

Ed M. Hudson has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, where he conferred with accountants, engineers and other business interests regarding commercial stand-
ardization.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Edna L. Clegg, Mrs. E. M. S. Van Dusen, and R. Watson, will compete with the winners of the spring

series for the season's title and for possession of the handsome trophy do-
nated by the Secretary of Commerce.

Ed M. Hudson has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, where he conferred with accountants, engineers and other business interests regarding commercial stand-
ardization.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Edna L. Clegg, Mrs. E. M. S. Van Dusen, and R. Watson, will compete with the winners of the spring

series for the season's title and for possession of the handsome trophy do-
nated by the Secretary of Commerce.

Ed M. Hudson has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, where he conferred with accountants, engineers and other business interests regarding commercial stand-
ardization.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Edna L. Clegg, Mrs. E. M. S. Van Dusen, and R. Watson, will compete with the winners of the spring

series for the season's title and for possession of the handsome trophy do-
nated by the Secretary of Commerce.

Ed M. Hudson has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, where he conferred with accountants, engineers and other business interests regarding commercial stand-
ardization.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Edna L. Clegg, Mrs. E. M. S. Van Dusen, and R. Watson, will compete with the winners of the spring

series for the season's title and for possession of the handsome trophy do-
nated by the Secretary of Commerce.

Ed M. Hudson has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, where he conferred with accountants, engineers and other business interests regarding commercial stand-
ardization.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Edna L. Clegg, Mrs. E. M. S. Van Dusen, and R. Watson, will compete with the winners of the spring

series for the season's title and for possession of the handsome trophy do-
nated by the Secretary of Commerce.

Ed M. Hudson has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, where he conferred with accountants, engineers and other business interests regarding commercial stand-
ardization.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Edna L. Clegg, Mrs. E. M. S. Van Dusen, and R. Watson, will compete with the winners of the spring

series for the season's title and for possession of the handsome trophy do-
nated by the Secretary of Commerce.

Ed M. Hudson has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, where he conferred with accountants, engineers and other business interests regarding commercial stand-
ardization.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Edna L. Clegg, Mrs. E. M. S. Van Dusen, and R. Watson, will compete with the winners of the spring

series for the season's title and for possession of the handsome trophy do-
nated by the Secretary of Commerce.

Ed M. Hudson has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, where he conferred with accountants, engineers and other business interests regarding commercial stand-
ardization.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Edna L. Clegg, Mrs. E. M. S. Van Dusen, and R. Watson, will compete with the winners of the spring

series for the season's title and for possession of the handsome trophy do-
nated by the Secretary of Commerce.

Ed M. Hudson has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, where he conferred with accountants, engineers and other business interests regarding commercial stand-
ardization.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Edna L. Clegg, Mrs. E. M. S. Van Dusen, and R. Watson, will compete with the winners of the spring

series for the season's title and for possession of the handsome trophy do-
nated by the Secretary of Commerce.

Ed M. Hudson has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, where he conferred with accountants, engineers and other business interests regarding commercial stand-
ardization.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Edna L. Clegg, Mrs. E. M. S. Van Dusen, and R. Watson, will compete with the winners of the spring

series for the season's title and for possession of the handsome trophy do-
nated by the Secretary of Commerce.

Ed M. Hudson has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, where he conferred with accountants, engineers and other business interests regarding commercial stand-
ardization.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Edna L. Clegg, Mrs. E. M. S. Van Dusen, and R. Watson, will compete with the winners of the spring

series for the season's title and for possession of the handsome trophy do-
nated by the Secretary of Commerce.

Ed M. Hudson has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, where he conferred with accountants, engineers and other business interests regarding commercial stand-
ardization.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Edna L. Clegg, Mrs. E. M. S. Van Dusen, and R. Watson, will compete with the winners of the spring

series for the season's title and for possession of the handsome trophy do-
nated by the Secretary of Commerce.

Ed M. Hudson has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, where he conferred with accountants, engineers and other business interests regarding commercial stand-
ardization.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Edna L. Clegg, Mrs. E. M. S. Van Dusen, and R. Watson, will compete with the winners of the spring

series for the season's title and for possession of the handsome trophy do-
nated by the Secretary of Commerce.

Ed M. Hudson has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, where he conferred with accountants, engineers and other business interests regarding commercial stand-
ardization.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Edna L. Clegg, Mrs. E. M. S. Van Dusen, and R. Watson, will compete with the winners of the spring

series for the season's title and for possession of the handsome trophy do-
nated by the Secretary of Commerce.

Ed M. Hudson has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, where he conferred with accountants, engineers and other business interests regarding commercial stand-
ardization.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

Edna L. Clegg, Mrs. E. M. S. Van Dusen, and R. Watson, will compete with the winners of the spring

series for the season's title and for possession of the handsome trophy do-
nated by the Secretary of Commerce.

Ed M. Hudson has returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, where he conferred with accountants, engineers and other business interests regarding commercial stand-
ardization.

Harold M. Knight, of the photo-
stat section, left the office the first of the week for a short vacation which she will pass at her home in this city.

NEW ESSEX SUPER-6 INTRODUCED TODAY BY CAPITAL DEALER

Many improvements incorporated in larger and roomier model.

\$40 PRICE REDUCTION
ON FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

Body construction perfected to give car added rigidity and strength.

Advanced style is the outstanding change in the larger and roomier Essex Super-Six which makes its bow for the first time today at the showrooms of the Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., local Hudson-Essex distributors.

In line and color and in details of style and finish Mr. Lambert, head of the local Hudson-Essex organization, regards them as the finest Essex Super-Six models he has ever had to present.

In these Essex models the Hudson organization have not stopped with finer appearance. With a keen eye on fundamentals of value the list price on a highly important model—the Essex four-door sedan is reduced \$40. Hudson presents this as the only six cylinder, four-door sedan selling at a list price below the \$800 mark.

In addition to the four-door Essex sedan, the popular coach model is continued, and a larger coupe with rumble seat will soon be ready.

Bracing at the front the new Essex has a higher and more slender radiator, the effect being heightened by vertical shutters. These are lacquered to match the lower body color of each car.

Surmounting the radiator is a classic mounted light, swinging from the dash. New headlamps are of colonial design; and saddle sidelamps, miniatures of the headlamps, are mounted on nickel brackets at the cowl. Completing a distinctive front end appearance, the new Essex fenders sweep widely out over the wheels; front body pillars are extra narrow; and a short smart sun visor is fitted.

Rigid Body Construction.

This distinctive front appearance is carried into the body by a striped mud and continuous from the front around the bodied area by the low sweeping curve of the fenders. Wide, oblong windows are set off by recessed reveals and striping. Running boards are closer to the ground, covered with a patterned rubber tread and bound with continuous moldings.

In addition to its appearance, a body construction, exclusive with Hudson, has been perfected to give exceptional rigidity and strength. The rear panels for instance are two large steel stampings, seamless except where they are joined together by horizontal belt molding. At vital points the structure is reinforced with steel brackets and plates. Where body pillars join roof and body sill they are fastened with solid malleable anchorages.

Silence as well as strength has been built into these bodies. Doors are built up from three stamped steel panels with felt and fiber silencing pads between. The same precautions around the door locks and underneath the cowl.

The new Essex bodies are roomier than the previous models, a low hung effect has been obtained with no lessening of headroom. The rear quarters provide two inches more shoulder room for rear seat passengers; and seats are so spaced as to give ample room in both front and rear compartments.

Other details combine to give an impression of richness. In the front compartment the panel below the windshield is of distinctive burled walnut finish, matching the walnut-finished window frames. The door panels and instrument board is lacquered in ebony black. Against this background the instruments are grouped in a decorative panel under a single glass. There is a motor heat indicator, oil and gasoline gauges, ammeter and speedometer. Just beneath this instrument group is a shift-preventing Electrolock and ignition switch. The starter button is at the left and the choke to the right of it.

Better Interior Fittings.

Essex this year is fitted with a new steering wheel. This has a slender rim, formed with finger scallops, and is black to match the instrument board. Its hard rubber surface is molded around a continuous core of reinforced steel. The whole unit, previously seen

HAS NEW LINE



TWO-CAR BASIS FOR FAMILY PREDICTED BY PACKARD AGENT

Multiple Ownership Market
on Increase, Capital
Official Declares.

INDUSTRY IS PREPARING
TO DEVELOP NEW FIELD

New Idea Strikes Hard Blow
at the Popular Plain of
Saturation Point.

Plaice Arrow automobiles will be sold in Washington in the future by David S. Hendrick who today takes over the franchise and opens a sales room at 1141 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. The service station will be conducted at the Ontario, a service building located at Ontario and Kalorama road.

"Dave" Hendrick is one of Washington's pioneer automobile dealers, having started in the business when he was 18 years old. With the exception of two years he has ever had to present.

In these Essex models the Hudson organization have not stopped with finer appearance.

With a keen eye on fundamentals of value the list price on a highly important model—the Essex four-door sedan is reduced \$40.

Hudson presents this as the only six cylinder, four-door sedan selling at a list price below the \$800 mark.

In addition to the four-door Essex sedan, the popular coach model is continued, and a larger coupe with rumble seat will soon be ready.

Bracing at the front the new Essex has a higher and more slender radiator, the effect being heightened by vertical shutters. These are lacquered to match the lower body color of each car.

Surmounting the radiator is a classic mounted light, swinging from the dash. New headlamps are of colonial design; and saddle sidelamps, miniatures of the headlamps, are mounted on nickel brackets at the cowl. Completing a distinctive front end appearance, the new Essex fenders sweep widely out over the wheels; front body pillars are extra narrow; and a short smart sun visor is fitted.

This distinctive front appearance is carried into the body by a striped mud and continuous from the front around the bodied area by the low sweeping curve of the fenders. Wide, oblong windows are set off by recessed reveals and striping. Running boards are closer to the ground, covered with a patterned rubber tread and bound with continuous moldings.

In addition to its appearance, a body construction, exclusive with Hudson, has been perfected to give exceptional rigidity and strength. The rear panels for instance are two large steel stampings, seamless except where they are joined together by horizontal belt molding. At vital points the structure is reinforced with steel brackets and plates. Where body pillars join roof and body sill they are fastened with solid malleable anchorages.

Silence as well as strength has been built into these bodies. Doors are built up from three stamped steel panels with felt and fiber silencing pads between. The same precautions around the door locks and underneath the cowl.

The new Essex bodies are roomier than the previous models, a low hung effect has been obtained with no lessening of headroom. The rear quarters provide two inches more shoulder room for rear seat passengers; and seats are so spaced as to give ample room in both front and rear compartments.

Other details combine to give an impression of richness. In the front compartment the panel below the windshield is of distinctive burled walnut finish, matching the walnut-finished window frames. The door panels and instrument board is lacquered in ebony black. Against this background the instruments are grouped in a decorative panel under a single glass. There is a motor heat indicator, oil and gasoline gauges, ammeter and speedometer. Just beneath this instrument group is a shift-preventing Electrolock and ignition switch. The starter button is at the left and the choke to the right of it.

Better Interior Fittings.

Essex this year is fitted with a new steering wheel. This has a slender rim, formed with finger scallops, and is black to match the instrument board. Its hard rubber surface is molded around a continuous core of reinforced steel. The whole unit, previously seen

found the automobile the most effective medium of transportation. It has learned from experience that the flexibility inherent in automotive transportation is unequalled by any other medium of travel. Thus the thought has grown that to be thoroughly motorized the family must have more than one car. According to figures published in spring by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, more than 2,000,000 families are on a two-car basis. "While some authorities disagree with this figure as being too high, there is no question that the number is greater than generally is supposed."

The automobile industry is getting ready to develop this promising field of distribution is evident in the trend of a majority of companies to add a second car to their regular lines. Mr. Coolican points out, "The introduction of second cars products by many companies is offering to the man who desires to get on a two-car basis a wide choice in which to make his selection of motor equipment, he says. "The Packard Motor Car Co.'s experience in this field, extending over a period of seven years, has been a most gratifying one," Mr. Coolican declares. "The company has found thousands of its patrons desirous of owning both cars of the Packard lines, the six and the eight. The demand, however, is not limited entirely to the fine car field. Multiple car ownership extends throughout the whole of motordom. Even in the lower price tiers, two cars are to be found in many families. There are no possible gains of transportation really are remarkable from the perspective of the motor car producer. The effect of it upon the old bogey of a saturation point is obvious. If the economy and advantages of two-car ownership are considered, it is evident to more than 2,000,000 homes, it stands to reason that still wider appeal lies immediately ahead."

"The effect upon the 1928 car market is bound to be good and it is a fact that upon which no one can predict. Recent breaking automobile year are counting heavily and with confidence. The greatest advocate of the two-car idea is the motorist who already has put it into effect. He has found it a divinely pleasing proposition and is loath to let go of it. He has no time in getting the story of its value to his friends and as they analyze it and see for themselves, they too, are adopting it."

"The situation is bright with promise."

All interior hardware is of uniform colonial design. The automatic windshield wiper is neatly concealed in the front door. The front fenders are built with two side windows each. Window glass slides in felt pads, held under spring tension to minimize vibration of the glass. The coupe rear window lowers to allow speech between front and rumble seat passengers.

All interior hardware is of uniform colonial design. The automatic windshield wiper is neatly concealed in the front door. The front fenders are built with two side windows each. Window glass slides in felt pads, held under spring tension to minimize vibration of the glass. The coupe rear window lowers to allow speech between front and rumble seat passengers.

In accordance with advanced styles, the front fenders are built with two side windows each. Window glass slides in felt pads, held under spring tension to minimize vibration of the glass. The coupe rear window lowers to allow speech between front and rumble seat passengers.

A new type of antifriction steering gear is said to make easier steering and very positive front wheel control.

Essex is again powered with a high compression super-super motor, giving very excellent performance characteristics in acceleration speed and hill climbing and great economy in fuel consumption.

Haydn's Work Found
In City's Museum

Berlin, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—The copy of a posthumous Requiem in C minor of Franz Joseph Haydn was discovered by the music student, Ernst Franz Schmidt, in the course of his studies in the municipal museum of the Bavarian town of Burkhausen, a. d. Salzach.

After lengthy negotiations with the lucky finder, Generalmusikdirektor Weisbach of Dusseldorf succeeded in securing the rights for the first performance of this interesting new work in Dusseldorf for February 2, 1928.

Start tomorrow right with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone Main 4205.

Official Northeast
Speedometer Service

We Repair All Makes
Carburetor, Speedometer, Motor Parts

CREEL BROS.

1811-17 14th St. N.W. Pot. 473

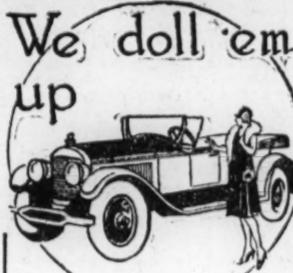
SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY

Auto polished, best grade

Auto washed

Auto oiled and greased. \$1.00

REAR 1514 K STREET N.W.



Studebaker Service SEE US FIRST

We remove carbon, grind valves, and furnish necessary parts all for..... \$10.00

We refine two-wheel brakes for..... \$8.50

We change oil and grease throughout for..... \$3.40

We thoroughly tighten your car..... \$4.50

Jos. McReynolds
Studebaker Service

1000 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

Phone Columbia 3052

Fifteen Minutes

FREE SERVICE

Any or Every Day to Any

STUDEBAKER

Owner Visiting Our Service Station

Get Our Estimate on Refinishing Your Car

Have Your Wheels Aligned Here

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS

Kansas Ave. and Upshur St. N.W. Columbia 3052

Motor

Protection must be Automatic

BECAUSE there is no other way to assure you of timely, constant protection against the destroying force of cold.

Cold strikes at 60° Fahrenheit. Be ready this year. Guard your motor with

PINES AUTOMATIC
WINTERFRONT

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Only Automatic Radiator Shutter on the Market

Models for all cars—priced \$22.50 to \$30.00.

Special models for Ford, \$15.00; Chevrolet, \$17.50; Dodge Four, \$20.00.

GABRIEL SNUBBERS SALES & SERVICE CO.

L. S. JULLIEN, Pres.

North 8076

Pines Automatic Winterfronts ON EASY PAYMENTS

Why pay cash when our easy budget plan is so convenient? No embankment red tape. Show your registration card and make a small down payment. The savings in gasoline and batteries will pay for the winterfront.

ROYAL TIRE SYSTEM

Six Convenient Stores

STORE NO. 1 1234 14th St. N.W. STORE NO. 2 2250 Sherman Ave. STORE NO. 3 3530 Ga. Ave. N.W.

STORE NO. 4 634 Pa. Ave. S.E. STORE NO. 5 3009 14th St. N.W. STORE NO. 6 912 H St. N.E.

OPEN EVENINGS

Under Our Liberal Time Payment Plan
You Can Pay for the Car As You Use It

PACKARD-WASHINGTON
Kalorama at Seventeenth
Adams 7437

for America's greatest industrial enterprise and for the structure of national prosperity."

Cravats From Pants Of Napoleon for U.S.

Actor's Little Song
Proves Dire Prophecy

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 31 (A.P.)—Just Delano Keeler, 32, finished singing "I Won't Be Long Now" at a local theater today and made his usual exit. He was greeted in the wings by Detective George L. Ladd. "That ditty contained a lot of truth," said Ladd as he placed the actor under arrest for Philadelphia authorities. Keeler was wanted on a charge of non-payment of alimony.

The American woman who is buying

fragments of famous folks' clothes for cravat conversion has no easy task.

Authenticated garments of proper richness and substantiality are mostly in

museums. The few available pieces,

sufficiently well preserved to withstand

renovation, require seeking after. Once

found, however, the ancient silks are

considered superior in quality and

coloring to modern pieces. And their

attractive history enhances their retail

price enormously.

year by selling dogs that were brought

to her door.

Someone's curiosity was aroused be-

cause three times a week she adver-

tised for her lost Pekinese and offered

500 francs reward for it. All Pekinese

looked alike to her and she took all

the dogs, paid the reward but nothing

to think the dogs were stolen.

She aroused no suspicion among dog

dealers because she advertised herself

as the owner of a Pekinese kennel and

</

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1928.

Development of D.C. Parks

By Lieut. Col. U. S. GRANT 3d

Director of Public Buildings and Public Parks in the National Capital.

Postmaster General in 1800 Complained that he "could not rent a house suitable for his department for less than \$250 to \$300 a year."—White House and other buildings of former periods compared with present edifices.

Editor's Note:—The following review of the history of public parks and buildings in the District of Columbia was written by Col. Grant for the Jubilee Edition of The Washington Post, and was omitted because of lack of space. The Post takes this first opportunity of presenting this article in the belief that readers interested in Washington's history will want to preserve it with the feature sections of the Jubilee number.

ACITY only a century and a quarter old must show very marked changes in any half century period. It is therefore not surprising that great alterations should be noticeable in the Washington of today when compared with what it was 50 years ago.

When President John Adams moved his government here in 1800 from Philadelphia, the city was little more than a finely forested area, on which an interesting system of streets had been laid out and a few scattered houses built.

The President's house, part of one wing of the Capitol, the Treasury Department Building, a row of buildings along F street, the homes of the original owners of the land, a few other scattered houses, a few streets marked out and to some extent graded, but losing their similarity to streets after each spell of bad weather, a few old country roads—such was the new Federal City, an easy mark for the irony and sarcasm so prevalent then, soon to be called "a city of streets without houses" and "the city of magnificent distances," because the stranger could find little else than distance.

"This embryo-o capital, where fancy sees Squares in morasses, obelisks in trees; Which second-sighted seers, ev'n now, adorn, With shrines unbuilt, and heroes yet unborn, Thought naught but woods and Jefferson, they see,

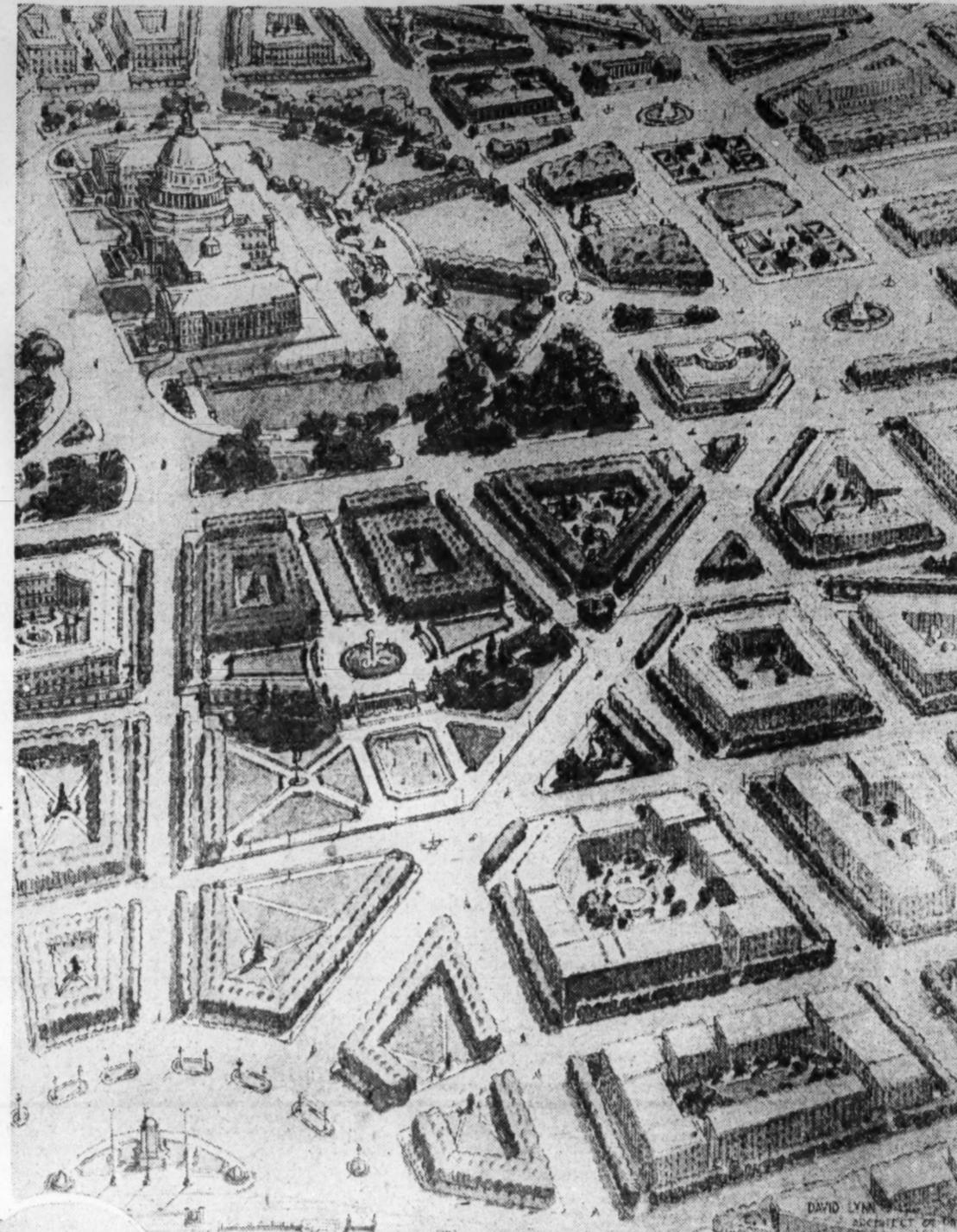
Where streets should run and sages ought to be."

—Written by Tom Moore in David Burns' cottage.

for his department for a price more reasonable than \$250 or \$300 a year, a few years later the cost of a hack for an evening party was as much as \$10. And yet people had faith in the new Capitol, and the President's house, designed by James Hoban and the Capitol, designed by Dr. William Thornton, set the standard for some very fine private homes, of which the Octagon House and the Dolly Madison House and Tudor Hall in Georgetown are well preserved examples still in use.

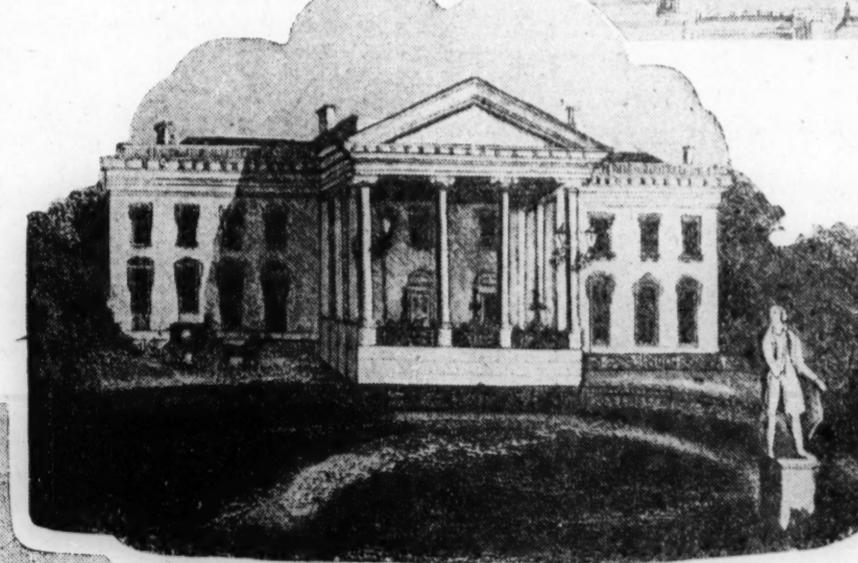
It is interesting to note, however, that even the President's house, which we so admire today as one of our Nation's greatest architectural achievements, did not meet with unanimous approval. A British officer, who participated in the capture of Washington after the battle of Bladensburg, wrote on it: "The President's house, on the other hand, though likewise a public building, was remarkable for nothing except the absence of taste exhibited in its structure. It was small, inconvenient, and plain; in no respect likely to excite the jealousy of people peculiarly averse to all pomp or parade, even in their Chief Magistrate."

Shortage of funds prevented any great progress at first in carrying out the plans proposed by Maj. L'Enfant and adopted by President Washington, but we have cause to be grateful today that what those "first inhabitants" did do was well done. One of



HOW PLAZA WILL APPEAR.

Conception of David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, of the proposed new park system between the Union Station and the Capitol. The drawing shows the park as it will appear looking from the station.



THE WHITE HOUSE,
As it appeared during the occupancy of
President Lincoln.

congruous construction, namely, architectural control of private building operations, was foreseen by President Washington and provided for by mutual agreement in his general agreement with the original owners of the

land selected for the city. The right was exercised by the Chief Executive in building regulations issued by him, in which, for instance, he limited the heights of buildings to not less than 35 feet and not more than 40 feet, and prescribed brick as the only authorized material, though this undoubtedly was meant to be taken as the worst permissible and to include stone and stucco.

REVIVAL OF POWER NEEDED.

Unfortunately, President Monroe allowed himself to be persuaded to suspend in 1822, this regulation of building operations by the Chief Executive. Now it seems most desirable to revive it in order to protect the new public buildings and parks against adjacent developments that would actually injure the public project or detract from its fully achieving the public benefits intended.

President Jefferson had taken great interest in the Federal City; he had helped his great predecessor with much good advice and many useful suggestions. He made a start with the planting of street trees, by having some placed on Pennsylvania avenue, and

ment of the National Capital, and to keep Washington a straggling country village, for many years, where the Government was inadequately housed except in so far as facilities were provided in its own public office building. It was President Jefferson who approved the law doing away in 1802 with the commission of three appointed by Washington, and substituting in lieu thereof the usual municipal government with its locally elected mayor, city council and board of aldermen. The meager resources of the infant city, made up mostly of salaried Government employees and officials, a few diplomats, and a constantly shifting crowd of impudent office seekers—evidently could not be adequate to building a Capitol worthy of the nation that was developing with such unexampled rapidity.

PARKS WERE NEGLECTED.

At the advent of the Civil War the city had about 60,000 inhabitants, most of whom were still able to live within the limits of the city planned by L'Enfant, which was bounded by the Potomac River, the Eastern Branch

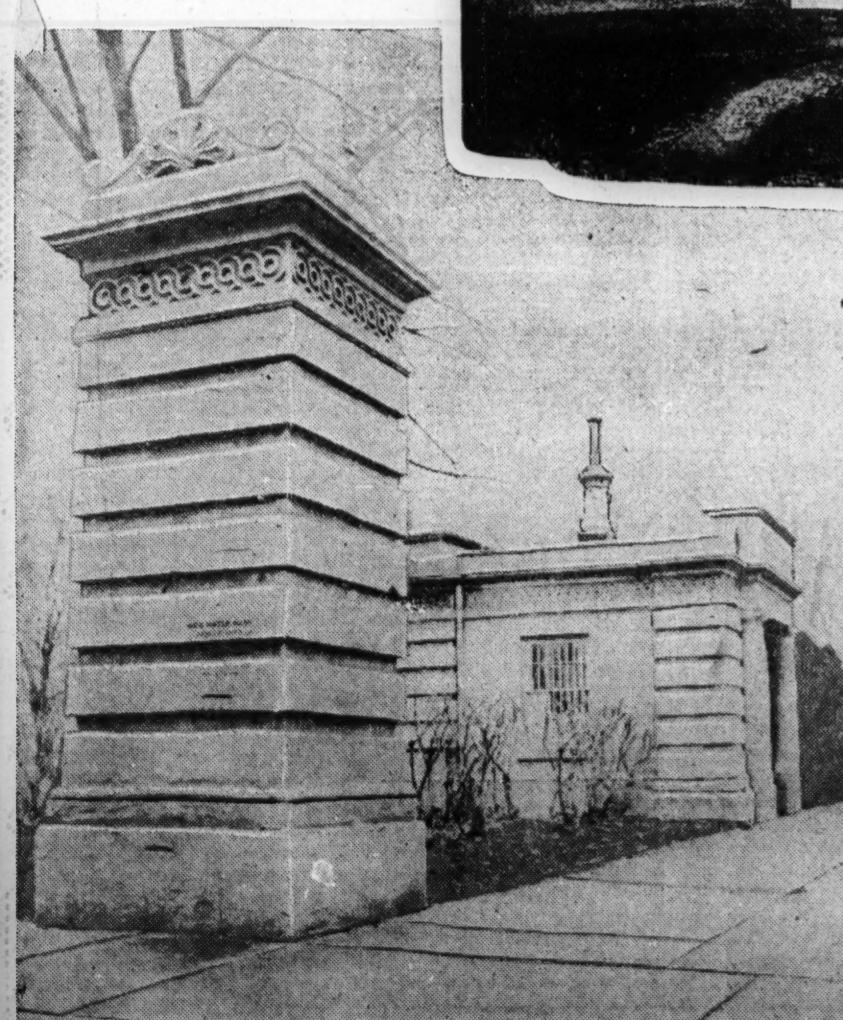
or Anacostia River, Florida avenue (the old Boundary) and Rock Creek. There was no general sewage disposal system, apparently the conduit built some years before to bring unfiltered Potomac water into town had not been completed and was not connected with any general distributing system, so that inhabitants were still largely dependent upon local springs for their water supply. Only a few streets were lighted at all, and those with oil lamps, and the parks, reserved in considerable profusion by President Washington in accordance with the L'Enfant plan, were generally unimproved and neglected commons. Contemporary pictures show that even the White House Grounds were so little improved, bare of grass, and surrounded by broken-down fences and stables.

The municipal authorities could not afford the most necessary urban improvements, and when it came to parks—why parks at all? Were there not ample vacant lots for the boys to play in, and the wide and quiet streets themselves, the peace of which was rarely disturbed by a passing grocery or ice wagon, gave all the space needed by the small children and the aged; and then there was the country at their very doors, the beautiful Rock Creek Valley, the rolling hills within the edges of the District of Columbia itself, and beyond the wild scenery of the Potomac River Gorge and of Great Falls.

STREETS IN BAD CONDITION.

The soldiers and politicians and other strangers brought to the city during and because of the Civil War must have been struck by their Capital—in Mark Twain's "Gilded Age" there is an amusing description of its appearance to a stranger, but his attention seems to have been mostly preoccupied with the weather and hopelessly bad condition of the streets—and it is undoubtedly to the tales they told when they got home, that the change of attitude and revival of interest in the National Capital after the war was due.

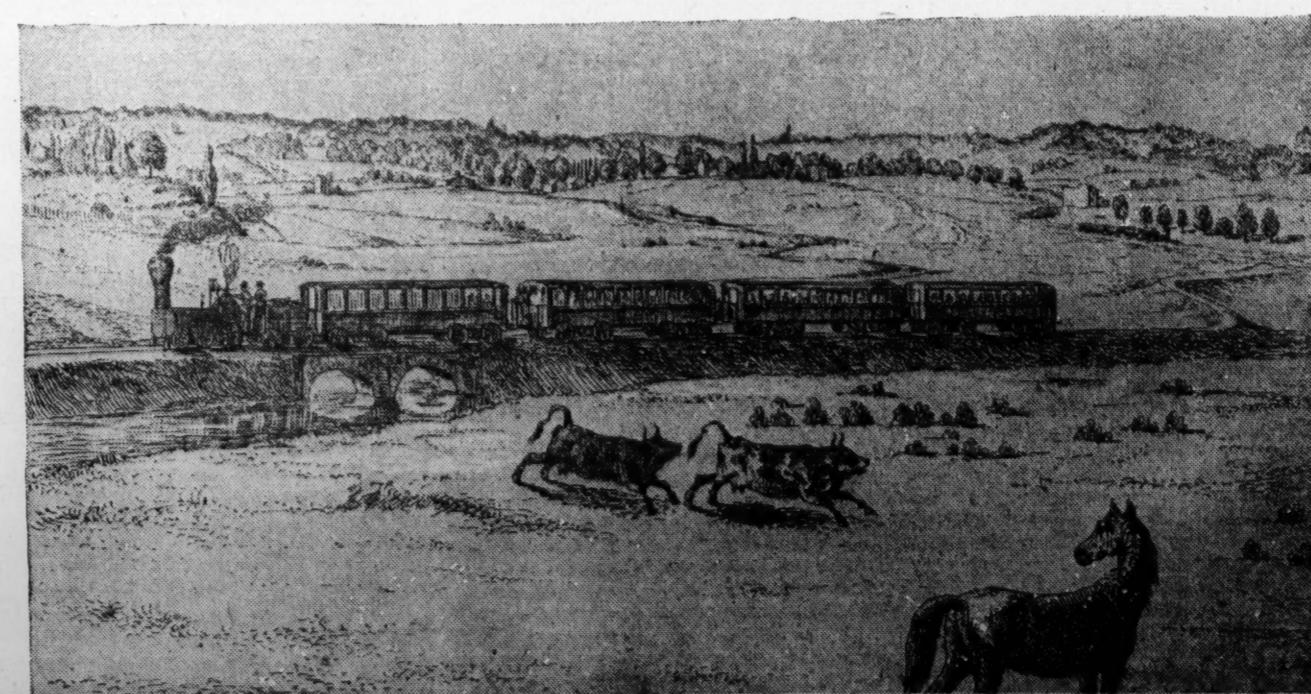
The first step, and a very effective one as it proved, was the transfer in 1867 of all the park property to the Chief of Engineers for improvement and care. This was a recognition of the Nation's concern for its Capital and placed an important feature of it in the hands of a Federal officer. A successor to Maj. L'Enfant, an officer of the same corps from which he was chosen to plan the Federal City, could now search out his plans in the dusty file bins, where they had been forgotten for so many years, and intervene officially to have them carried out and extended into the part of the District beyond Florida avenue and across the Anacostia River. However, it was not until the country could see its way out of the financial difficulties brought upon it by the cost of the war, that the ques-



Stone pillar at Fifteenth and B streets northwest, on which are indicated the heights reached by the water in floods which used to visit Washington in the old days.

Transportation was a difficult and expensive item in the cost of living. While the Assistant Postmaster General complained in 1800 that he could not rent a house suitable

the needs of today, to meet which a legal and practical method is now being sought quite intensively in many cities ambitious to become attractive and to stop ugly and in-



Old Tiber Creek, as it appeared about 1830. This is from an old drawing.



LIEUT. COL. ULYSSES S. GRANT 3d,
Director of Public Buildings and Grounds
in the National Capital.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 1.

As It Is Written in the Stars for 1928

Floods, Disturbances, New Scientific Discoveries and War—What the Position of the Planets Portends for the New Year

By BELLE BART,
American Academy of Astrology.

THROUGHOUT the ages outstanding events have been predicted by the saviors of astrology, not only for individuals but for nations. Every ruler of the world, even up to very modern times, has had an official astrologer connected with his regime, and today innumerable people are pinning their faith to the stars and others are quizzically watching the verification of marked astrological prediction.

The month, hour, day and year of the birth of a nation mark the path for that country, as well as for an individual. Nations, as well as men, career through periods during the course of life in similar straits, meeting with vicissitudes, competition, sorrows, periods of buoyancy, culture, aspirations and ambitions, internal chaos and grievances.

The World War was a profound example of nations once aristocratic, imperious, puissant, which are now extinct and lie in the ruins of antiquity.

During 1928 the United States of America, under the jurisdiction of the zodiacal sign Gemini, has an affliction of the depleting sluggish influence of the planet Saturn indicative of mishappenings, particularly through legislative channels; difficulties through Spain, the Philippine Islands and Mexico, which are affected at this time by the Saturnian reaper. This will cause great dissatisfaction in the minds of the populace, ambitious rivalry for political power, bringing intrigues and chaos.

The result of this session in Congress will be a great victory for the wets, giving relevance to State power, enabling each individual State to manipulate prohibition best suited for its immediate community.

The erratic planet Uranus will enter into the zodiacal sign Aries and form a grand conjunction with the planet Jupiter. This will bring sudden losses and gains in the stock market, affecting principally iron, steel, and



Christian era. A new devotional interest should appear and imprint itself upon the public mind.

Communication with the other planets, particularly the Moon and Jupiter, which is in close proximity to the Earth at the present time, will be increased.

This Uranus-Jupiter influence aided by Mars will create an irritating factor for the nominees for the presidential election, bringing disturbances in old-established parties and the birth of a new political factor.

It will be a progressive, militant party.

Magnitude of strength is written in the heavens for the Democratic issue, and the stars predict a calamitous, aggressive, virile election campaign, a revival of outlaw electioneering such as that country has not witnessed for many a decade.

In 1690 the planet Uranus, the revolutionizer, was in aspect to Gemini, ruler of the United States of America. Then came the first revolt against unjust taxation.

In 1927 Uranus aspects the United States. Now again the cry for reduction in taxes.

In 1775, Uranus provided a plan and purpose for revolt, public sentiment was opposed to the cause of the unrest, and we had the Revolutionary War. In the early months of 1928 Uranus comes into closer protection for the United States and the campaign for the reduction of the tax issue may be lulled to sleep.

Public sentiment, owing to Jupiter, may be temporarily pacific, but will become opposed to conservation of resources for generations yet unborn under the malefic ray of Neptune late in 1928.

Corruption will exist in the political body in Washington under the cojoined vibration of Mars and Uranus, Saturn and Neptune. Scandal will be a mild expression of the condition that will be unearthed. Strange indeed is the fact that these malefics are in power in June during the nomination, and again in the fall during election; it will have

no bromidial effect upon the contesting parties.

The resulting chaos of the election is insignificant as compared with what is at stake internationally in December of 1928, indicated by Saturn and

Neptune with their Mesalian message, which will have a meteoric effect upon the European situation, causing a conflagration.

Prominent among the predictions is a repetition of the great floods which damaged many sections of the country the last year. Above is a typical flood scene taken at Bellows Falls, Vt.

Scientific phenomena affecting the origin of life and enabling the use of light rays to be harnessed to modern mechanical inventions.

*Belle Bart, widely known astrologer, who tells what the stars reveal for the next twelve months.



Prepare Prisoners for Come-Back

Fort Leavenworth, Kans. (A.P.)—An innovation in prison work, designed to fit prisoners for responsibilities of citizenship, has been tried for a year at the United States disciplinary barracks here, and organization commanders report that 91 per cent of the men restored to duty after taking the course have made good.

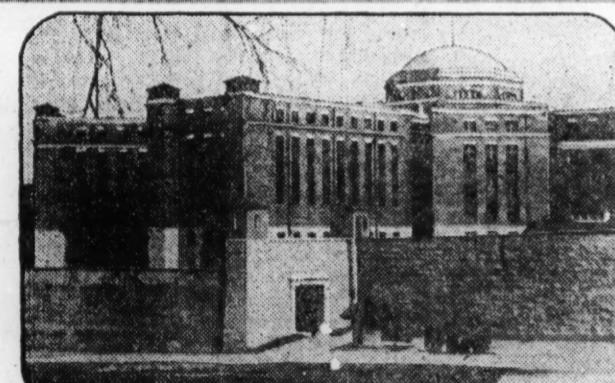
The study in "character training and development" was worked out by Col. G. O. Cress, former commandant, and is being carried out by his successor, Col. W. M. Morrow. Examination of prison records disclosed to Col. Cress that a majority of inmates of the disciplinary barracks had been deprived of home life and early training needed for development of character, and he devised the course which all prisoners now must take.

The average period of confinement is two and a half years and the average age of prisoners is only 23. Col. Cress desired to devise a means whereby these men might return to civil and military life, better equipped for the years ahead of them.

Each prisoner spends one hour daily during the first four weeks of his term in the training classes. Conversational lectures are given by picked officers on ambition, self-control, loyalty, dependability, neatness, health habits and similar subjects.

The topics are on subjects essentially elemental, but recent show that of the 726 prisoners given the Simon-Benét tests only 31 showed the intelligence of a superior adult, and only 124 the intelligence of an average adult.

"The course," Col. Cress explains, "is not expected to serve as a 'cure-all' for physical and mental deficiencies, but if properly ap-



APPENDIX No. 1

Name..... Date.....

Instructions:—Read each word carefully. On the line that follows the word, write a word that means just the opposite of the word given.

Example: Come Go
None All

brave.....

calm.....

cheap.....

decrease.....

delicate.....

give.....

dry.....

joy.....

light.....

enemy.....

lose.....

noise.....

quick.....



Most of the army prisoners in the U. S. disciplinary barracks (above) at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., are youthful victims of poor childhood environment, and Col. W. M. Morrow (right), commandant, is giving them a course in character training worked out by Col. G. O. Cress, his predecessor. Above is shown one of the mental tests which helps classify them and determine what training they need.

plied will tend to inspire improvement and right living."

Many men learn trades in vocational classes, are helped by the army psychiatrist or are aided through schools for prisoners unable to obtain even a rudimentary education in youth.

"The course," Col. Cress explains, "is not expected to serve as a 'cure-all' for physical and mental deficiencies, but if properly ap-

The cost of producing diamonds in South Africa is \$12 a carat. So says a recent report made to its stockholders by the diamond syndicate, which controls the entire supply, writes Rene Bache in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

A cut diamond of one carat, bought at a jeweler's shop, costs \$300 to \$500, according to quality. The price, however, ascends in a sort of geometrical progression with increase in size, so that a fairly large stone is worth a

children, playing about, noticed some small glittering pebbles in the plaster, and picked them out. They proved to be diamonds. When that fact had been ascertained, the farmer proceeded to dig in the place where the clay had been obtained, which was inside the rim of the above-mentioned depression, and more of the gems were turned up by his pick and spade.

As now known, the circular depression was

the earth a volcanic pipe which led down into the bowels of the earth. In an earlier age when all that country was probably under water, the pipe was filled up with volcanic mud which contained diamonds crystallized by enormous heat out of rocky material rich in carbon.

Today, in the place of the circular depression, there is a monstrous hole, 19 acres in surface extent and nearly a quarter of a mile deep. It is the great Dutoitpan diamond mine, its enormous shaft following the volcanic pipe downward into the ground.

There was, in 1870, a farm, about 600 miles north of Capetown, near the Vaal River, which was called Dutoit's Pan, because of a curious circular depression that covered several acres of the land. The Boer farmer's humble dwelling was plastered with clay. His

coupled by diggers who had paid no attention to his efforts to warn them off. The whole diamond-producing area was marked out in claims, 31 feet square, held under miners' law. The diamonds were found in a yellow earthy material down to a depth of 40-odd feet. Then a soft bluish-gray rock was struck, and many of the diggers, supposing it to be barren, sold out.

As a matter of fact, this rock was the real matrix of the diamonds, the so-called "blue ground," which today produces the glittering wealth of the South African mines. It is friable stuff, and, fetched to the surface and exposed for some months to sun and weather, it becomes so disintegrated as to be easily subject to treatment for separating out the gem stones which the nacent volcanic mud contains. At depths exceeding 1,200 feet, its productivity is undiminished, and diamonds are distributed through it so uniformly that 100 cartloads of the material may usually be counted on to yield 100 carats of the stones.

In June, 1893, a Kaffir laborer in a diamond mine at Jagersfontein, loading a cart with blue ground which had undergone the weathering process, spied a huge diamond

and managed to secrete it on his person. Apparently it was not his intention to steal it, for, later on, he handed it over to the superintendent and was rewarded with a gift of \$750 in cash and a horse and saddle.

This was the famous Jagersfontein "Excellor" diamond, an irregular crystal which looked like the broken-off end of an icicle. It was pure white and weighed seven and a half ounces. Near its center was a black spot, and, to get rid of this defect, the stone was chopped in two. From the larger piece was cut the "Jubilee" diamond, presented to Queen Victoria on the fiftieth anniversary of her accession to the throne. It was of 239 carats, 1 1/2 inches long, 1 1/2 inches broad and 1 inch in depth. The lesser fragment was split into ten pieces, the three largest yielding gems a "pear," a "drop" and a "marquise"—weighing 158, 147 and 130 carats, respectively.

The idea of chopping up a diamond was entirely new, a thing previously unheard of. But something much more remarkable in that line was destined before long to follow, in connection with a stone so gigantic that its weight was reckoned in terms of pounds! That stone was the "Cullinan," by far the largest diamond ever known, which came from the Premier mine, in the Transvaal.

DIAMOND DIGGING IN SOUTH AFRICA FULL OF THRILLS

The cost of producing diamonds in South Africa is \$12 a carat. So says a recent report made to its stockholders by the diamond syndicate, which controls the entire supply, writes Rene Bache in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

A cut diamond of one carat, bought at a jeweler's shop, costs \$300 to \$500, according to quality. The price, however, ascends in a sort of geometrical progression with increase in size, so that a fairly large stone is worth a

children, playing about, noticed some small glittering pebbles in the plaster, and picked them out. They proved to be diamonds. When that fact had been ascertained, the farmer proceeded to dig in the place where the clay had been obtained, which was inside the rim of the above-mentioned depression, and more of the gems were turned up by his pick and spade.

As now known, the circular depression was

the earth a volcanic pipe which led down into the bowels of the earth. In an earlier age when all that country was probably under water, the pipe was filled up with volcanic mud which contained diamonds crystallized by enormous heat out of rocky material rich in carbon.

Today, in the place of the circular depression, there is a monstrous hole, 19 acres in surface extent and nearly a quarter of a mile deep. It is the great Dutoitpan diamond mine, its enormous shaft following the volcanic pipe downward into the ground.

There was, in 1870, a farm, about 600

miles north of Capetown, near the Vaal River, which was called Dutoit's Pan, because of a curious circular depression that covered several acres of the land. The Boer farmer's humble dwelling was plastered with clay. His

coupled by diggers who had paid no attention to his efforts to warn them off. The whole diamond-producing area was marked out in claims, 31 feet square, held under miners' law. The diamonds were found in a yellow earthy material down to a depth of 40-odd feet. Then a soft bluish-gray rock was struck, and many of the diggers, supposing it to be barren, sold out.

As a matter of fact, this rock was the real matrix of the diamonds, the so-called "blue ground," which today produces the glittering wealth of the South African mines. It is friable stuff, and, fetched to the surface and exposed for some months to sun and weather, it becomes so disintegrated as to be easily subject to treatment for separating out the gem stones which the nacent volcanic mud contains. At depths exceeding 1,200 feet, its productivity is undiminished, and diamonds are distributed through it so uniformly that 100 cartloads of the material may usually be counted on to yield 100 carats of the stones.

In June, 1893, a Kaffir laborer in a diamond mine at Jagersfontein, loading a cart with blue ground which had undergone the weathering process, spied a huge diamond

and managed to secrete it on his person. Apparently it was not his intention to steal it, for, later on, he handed it over to the superintendent and was rewarded with a gift of \$750 in cash and a horse and saddle.

This was the famous Jagersfontein "Excellor" diamond, an irregular crystal which looked like the broken-off end of an icicle. It was pure white and weighed seven and a half ounces. Near its center was a black spot, and, to get rid of this defect, the stone was chopped in two. From the larger piece was cut the "Jubilee" diamond, presented to Queen Victoria on the fiftieth anniversary of her accession to the throne. It was of 239 carats, 1 1/2 inches long, 1 1/2 inches broad and 1 inch in depth. The lesser fragment was split into ten pieces, the three largest yielding gems a "pear," a "drop" and a "marquise"—weighing 158, 147 and 130 carats, respectively.

The idea of chopping up a diamond was entirely new, a thing previously unheard of. But something much more remarkable in that line was destined before long to follow, in connection with a stone so gigantic that its weight was reckoned in terms of pounds! That stone was the "Cullinan," by far the largest diamond ever known, which came from the Premier mine, in the Transvaal.

Oklahoma in Limelight

By WILL ROGERS

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers. And say, maybe it don't seem good to get where you can read the papers! Down in Mexico they have some mighty fine newspapers, but unless I could find the word *Chili*, or *Tamales*, or *Bueno*, or *Mananana*, or some of the usual American vocabulary, why I just wasn't doing any reading that day. Course they print one page in English, but it is mostly of a local nature and it didn't give all the little scandal that was going on like our papers do here. So when I crossed the line the first thing I did was grab a paper at Brownsville and read it in the Aeroplane that took me to San Antonio. It was just after Lindy had gone to the Bull fight and a lot of space was devoted to that. Now where in the world does anybody come in to tell that boy what to do? If we have any person in America that knows what to do it is him. He is the only person I can think of offhand that don't require any advice at any time. Now he had never seen one and like all normal minded people they like to see something that they have heard of all their lives, so why should he go?

Now I left the afternoon of the day he went, and didn't get to see him after he came back, and I will bet that he would say, he enjoyed parts of it, but that he didn't really care for them. So you see the best way to condemn a thing is to know something about it, so when he speaks about it in the future he will do so with some authority. He can explain why he don't like em. It's their sport, and he is a guest of their country and him staying away wouldn't help out the cause of a single thing. But by going and then saying he didn't like one would mean something. They are slowly dying out, there is not the big crowds that you hear so much about. Baseball and Soccer football and Boxing is slowly replacing it. The young people all play other games. Tennis has a tremendous hold down there and Golf and Polo.

I MYSELF even received wires asking me to please ask him not to go to a Bull fight. That was even before he got into the Country, and it was those same demands that made him decide to go. You know that Kid has quite a bit of determination. I have noticed little things about him that shows that he has a will of his own. Well when I got back they was also right in the midst of the scandal over all the accusations that had been published against some of our Senators receiving money from Mexico. Well I don't believe



Oklahoma does the comedy stuff.

Leave anybody believed that. You know we joke about em and all but down in our hearts we feel that they are doing the best they can, and we just don't believe they are dishonest. For instance if they were why are not more of em rich. Those that are made it before they got in there. No that stuff didn't set well with us, and besides they picked out the very ones we had the most faith in. Down in Mexico you don't hear much about it. They say that some of the things may have a foundation of truth in them. For they were on the opposite side from us in the Nicaraguan question, and they weren't any great amount of brotherly love between us and them, so that maybe everything they did was not exactly in our favor. But there was no reason why it should have been. But they think that most of these are an exaggeration over what really happened.

This fellow Morrow is a bear. He is going to get on fine. He is a mighty fine little fellow and good head on him. They like his style, and they are not turning his head by any flattery. They know he is a hard-headed business man and they have to deal with him in a business way. But they also feel that he is sympathetic with them and wants to be friends and that all he asks is justice and a fair guarantee that things will be let alone. Things are looking better down there now than at any time in years for the friendship of the two countries.

If they could just get this religious issue straightened out there would be practically no great question bothering them, and it looks favorable to some kind of settlement on that in the near future. Lindy's visit of course they just went plum cuckoo, that was

a great stroke of diplomacy him going down there. You know the feeling and respect for that man among people, well it just isn't human, its sort of divine. There has never been anything like it in the history of the world. That whole city waited from 5, 6 and 7 o'clock in the morning till almost 3 in the afternoon with actual prayer waiting for that boy. They wouldn't have had anything happen to him in their country for the world. Each one kinder felt personally responsible for him in their country, and then when he came, and as he was there a few days and got to going around to various places and they saw him more why their admiration seemed to even increase if that was possible. Then his mother coming, that was a marvelous thing. He sat there in the Embassy the other night figuring and doping out his maps. He is going to try and make all the countries of Central America, and all the ones on the north fringe of South America, coming back home by the way of Cuba. One or two countries hadn't invited him yet, so he says to the Ambassador, "Maby I better not figure on them yet." Then Mr. Morrow told him that they hadn't had time, that they would, as soon as Well I will mark them in temporarily then."

Now he doesn't know if some of them have landing fields or what they have, but he says, "I'll find something. You know I can get this ship down in pretty small space." Well let's hope the kid makes his rounds in good shape, for it's going to be a tough trip.

BUT never mind Mexico. What's been going on up in Cuckooland all these weeks? Congress met. I was afraid they would. If it hadn't been for Mellon saving up that money I don't believe they would have met. Just think dividing up four hundred million. This will be one of the biggest sessions they have ever had. Cal wants to pay some of it on the National debt but the boys want to pay it out on next year's elections. They think the future generations should pay for the war, and the present generation should keep them in office.

And did you hear about my State? Kansas used to be comedy relief of the great constellation of States, but Oklahoma went by it like it was standing still. I never heard of as much scandal in one office as they have had with their Governors. I believe I would just stop and get me what the towns call a Commission form of Government. They are claiming now that a woman is the dominating factor. Well I never heard of a place that she was. They claim that it is an outside woman and not his wife. Well that's not exactly a novelty either. For if I remember right history has something about some outside females that pulled some national committed men stuff themselves. Course there is two sides to it. She claims that she is trying to keep the crooks out and trying to have the office run without political patronage. Well if that's the case no woman in the world is strong enough for that. Not in Oklahoma anyway. Those boys don't vote for you for nothing down there. But I kinder hate to see my State feeling like it had to contribute nothing but comedy to the rest of the Union.

This fellow Morrow is a bear. He is going to get on fine. He is a mighty fine little fellow and good head on him. They like his style, and they are not turning his head by any flattery. They know he is a hard-headed business man and they have to deal with him in a business way. But they also feel that he is sympathetic with them and wants to be friends and that all he asks is justice and a fair guarantee that things will be let alone. Things are looking better down there now than at any time in years for the friendship of the two countries.

(Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate.)

BEAUTY AND YOU

The Care of the Hair.

By VIOLA PARIS

NINE times out of ten, nature responds very readily to courteous treatment and especially if the hair is well cared for does it show gratifying results.

Of course, we must first of all have the right articles with which to work. The following list names the articles we all need in caring for the hair:

Two hairbrushes.
Two combs.
One tonic.
One shampoo preparation.
One package of absorbent cotton.
One bottle of brilliantine.

In choosing a comb or a brush, remember that both of these articles should be chosen first for their utility, and second, for their decorative value. Boxwood and satinwood are both good woods for back-bristled brushes, while a stiffer, longer bristled brush is needed for use on coarse bobbed hair. Two brushes are designated because these articles must be frequently washed—at least twice a week. And while one is being dried (as it should be—in the sunshine), the other is in use. It is the utmost folly to use a soiled brush on clean hair. Two combs are necessary for the same reason.

Combs made of ebony or hard rubber will give excellent service. Each comb should have both fine and coarse teeth and the edges should be blunt. Incidentally, the fine side of the comb should always be used after tangles have been smoothed out and especially on permanently waved hair.

If every one washed their hair once in two weeks, there would be fewer scalp derangements. Oily hair is made oilier and dry hair is made more brittle by too frequent shampoos.

A good soap in liquid form is very convenient for the shampoo—there are many good preparations of this type in the market. Pure castle soap is to be highly recommended. No cake of soap should ever be rubbed directly on the hair or scalp.

The shampoo consists of: 1. wetting the hair and working a generous lather into the hair to dissolve all the accumulated oil and dirt. This bath should be rinsed twice with warm water. Then another lather is worked into the hair massaging the scalp with the finger-tips. When the scalp gives a little with the massage movement, it is loosened and the blood flow has been stimulated to healthy action. At least three waters should be used to rinse this second lather, ending not with a cold, but with a hot rinse.

The hair should always be dried by hand and, whenever possible, in the sunlight. Certainly the fresh air should be allowed to ventilate it thoroughly, and this can be accomplished by brushing the hair before an open window.

Between shampoos the scalp should be treated with a tonic suited to the individual case. Oily hair requires an astringent tonic, dry hair requires an oily one, and even the scalp without troubles needs stimulating.



Massage with the finger-tips gives the scalp the stimulation that it needs.

Much depends upon the faithful and intelligent application of these tonics. The hair should be closely parted. A bit of the tonic is poured into a saucer and with a pad of absorbent cotton is applied to the scalp in these various partings. The finger-tips are used to work the tonic into the pores.

The beauty secret of many "crowning glories" is the following old-fashioned treatment: The night before the shampoo, warm olive-oil is worked into the scalp. To help the pores absorb this oil, warm towels may be wrapped around the head. Invigorating massage with the balls of the finger-tips follows.

Of course, the shampoo must be taken the thing the following morning.

A brilliantine that does not leave a sticky, gummy surface on the hair should be chosen for the final touch that adds so much. The proper way to apply brilliantine is to place a little in the palm of the hand and to pass the hand lightly over the brush. Beware of using too much of such a preparation.

The condition of the hair has a great influence upon our beauty rating. Let us remember that and keep our hair—no matter how abbreviated—always at its shining best.

Brunette: The hot oil treatment given above will be beneficial in your case. It would be well to read the information on shampoos, too.

Your question about blackheads has been gone into so thoroughly so many times that I

do not feel that I can take space for it again just now.

E. M. E. and Sue: All of the points made in the foregoing article will be helpful in your individual cases.

The Glories of Ancient Athens.

Archaeological explorations of ancient Athens have revealed many interesting phases of life in those times, but the real center of activities has never been uncovered. This is Agora adorned with temples dedicated to Zeus, Ares, and Aphrodite; and there also stood other imposing edifices that marked successive periods in the greatness of Greece. After five years of negotiation it is now possible that excavations will be made which will reveal the glories of the city in its prime and in its decadence. The site of the ancient Agora covers an area of about 25 acres and is to a considerable extent occupied by comparatively modern buildings—many of them built by their owners far beyond what they are really worth as habitations. It is because of this that something like \$1,000,000 will have to be paid to get possession of the property for archaeological purposes. All told, substantially \$2,500,000 will probably be spent to carry out work that will cover a period of years.

Holleran Yell's Tragedy

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

He Strongly Advocates Useless Presents and Tells Why He Deplores the Vicious System of Practical Gifts.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

I MUST state that this Yuletide season has been a very unpleasant one for me and my helpmeet and I attribute all the unhappiness in our little love nest to the vicious custom of giving practical Yuletide presents.

Ever since the Yule when she purchased a snow shovel for me and snow fell on Christmas Day I have been opposed to the principle of giving practical gifts, but unless you are very firm about such principles you are likely to forget about it when the Christmas Yule season comes along. So the first thing you know you may discover that you have bought your loving life pal some little gewgaw to help with the washing and she is likely to bob up giving something to beat the rugs with.

Well, as I state, I have been very unhappy this Christmas season and when I realize that all this unhappiness could have been obviated by a little common sense in purchasing our love tokens I can not help having very strong feelings on the subject of giving practical gifts even in the privacy of the home.

Problems Preoccupy Me.

I suppose I was partly to blame, as a man in the pugilistic profession has to spend a great deal of their time thinking up schemes so that your professional rivals will not take advantage of you and I was very busy indeed just before Christmas thinking up some scheme to get hold of a good heavyweight galloper to represent my escutcheon in the squared circle, because I had the misfortune to lose my great galloper, Rollo Rollova, only a few weeks ago.

It seems that a professional rival by the name of Rob Theve had a genuine imported European Spanish galloper by the name of Hilario Squatag, but it seems that a lady by the name of Mrs. Hicks showed up a short time ago and stated that she was Hilario Squatag's loving mate. She asserted that Hilario Squatag's real name was Herbert Hicks, of Sandusky, Ohio, instead of being Hilario Squatag, of Spain, Europe.

"This big bum is my spouse," the lady asserted, "and moreover he owes me the sum of \$250 for alimony," and the upshot of it was that she had an officer of the law arrest the professional galloper and house him up in the bastille for not paying the alimony.

Dishonesty Robbed.

This left Mr. Theve without any bum to support him, and of course I immediately tried to get up some scheme to obtain this bum for myself. But while I was trying to think up a scheme, Mr. Theve unscrupulously lured Rollo Rollova away from my escutcheon.

He is dishonest, flattery and when Christmas came on I was unable to contribute nothing but comedy to the rest of the Union.

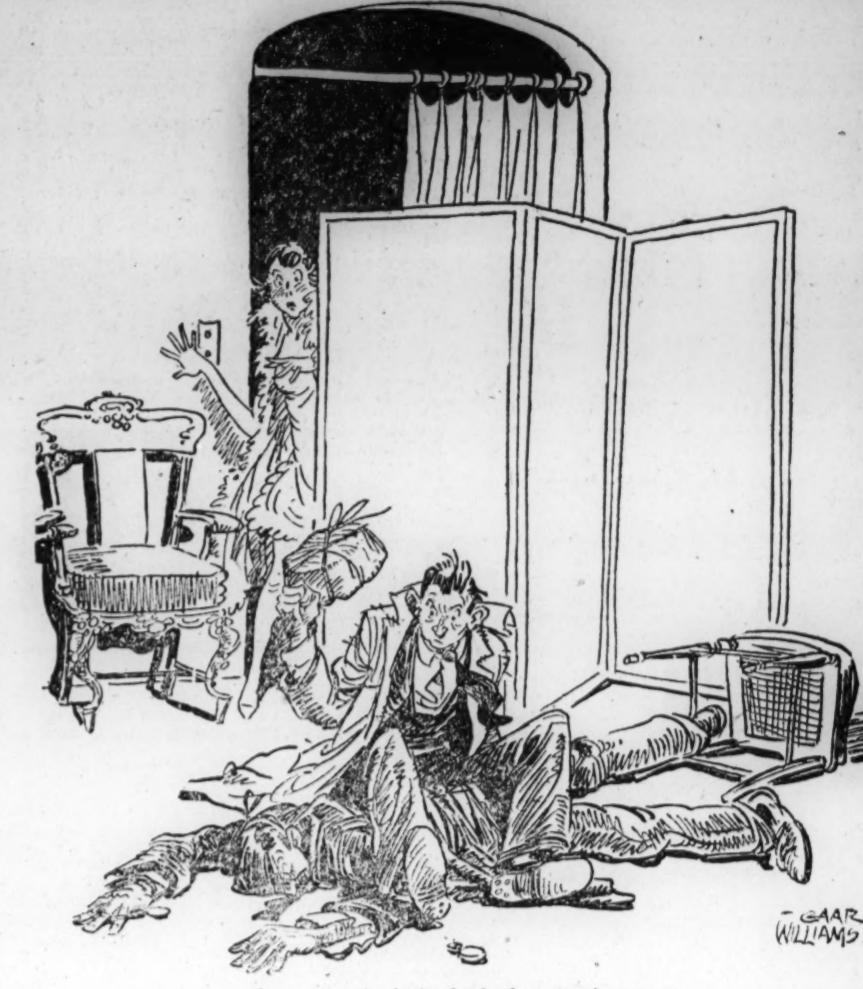
Naturally I did not do much thinking about what kind of Yule gift to get my life pal until the night before Christmas and then I forgot all about my principle against useful gifts and I only thought that I would have to get her something or stand before society as the kind of a no-good eur that does not get his wife any Yule present at all.

I Forget My Principle.

So as I was going home on Christmas Eve, feeling full of the merry festive spirit, it suddenly occurred to me that I was very fond of waffles and I said to myself: "Well, why not get your helpmeet a waffle iron as this would be a great surprise to her and it would certainly be a wonderful help in her work?"

Therefore, I stopped at a prominent hardware establishment and purchased a very elaborate waffle iron to gladden her heart on Christmas morning and then I started home again, only stopping here and there to extend Yule greetings to friends of mine on the way.

I may have taken a little more time than



Just then the light flashed on in the room.

I expected to, because it was after midnight when I arrived at our love nest and removed my shoes so I could steal into the flat softly and lay the waffle iron on the table as if I was Santa Claus.

Found: An Intruder.

Well, my dear sir, as I stepped into the parlor I stumbled over a man lying prostrate on the floor, so I exclaimed, "Ah ha! a burglar in the privacy of my love bower on Christmas evening," and made a grab for the intruder, clutching him by the neck with the grip of a vice ring. As I did so the intruder let out a yell that sounded like he was trying to say, "Leave me explain," but I am a dangerous man when aroused and, instead of letting him explain, I hauled off with my helpmeet's waffle iron in three places, so neither one of us had any present from each other this Christmas, all because of this vicious custom of giving useful presents to each other.

(Copyright, 1927, Chicago Tribune.)

The Hookworm Conquered.

Through the efforts of the Rockefeller Foundation, it is announced, the hookworm peril of the United States has been removed.

The hookworm has now been almost entirely wiped out in the United States and is rapidly being conquered in other parts of the world.

But what is said to be more than that, is the development of administrative measures which will save millions yet unborn from suffering from its ravages. Through the same efforts malaria is being curbed and the mosquito eliminated.

Modern Building of Ancient Grandeur.

The Greek Y. M. C. A. proposes to erect at Athens a "Temple of Youth" which will rival the ancient architectural monuments of that country and yet be supplied with all the conveniences of the modern recreational center. One million dollars is being raised for the purpose and the financial assistance of several wealthy Americans has been enlisted in the project. The American end of the movement is known as the North American cooperating committee.

A GOOD JOB

By FRANK SULLIVAN

It was interesting to note recently that Dr. Harold Norinder had arrived in this country. Dr. Norinder is chief engineer of the Swedish Board of Waterfalls.

Now there's a job for you. There's Swedish efficiency for you too. There's Swedish remembrance. They don't let their waterfalls go falling around, pell-mell, without any regulation; without anybody to care which way they fall or what they fall on, the way we do. We ought to have a Dr. Norinder in this country to watch over our waterfalls.

A young waterfall needs somebody like Dr. Norinder to watch over it. Else you never can tell what it may do. It may get discouraged and give up, or it may go queer and become a cascade, or a set of rapids, or a whirlpool. Every little waterfall can't become a Niagara, of course. You wouldn't want too many Niagaras around. Too much spray. A little spray goes a long way. Too much of it is liable to take the crease out of your pants.

Still, every little waterfall is a potential Niagara. Everything must have a start. There was a time once—Dr. Norinder wasn't around then—when even our great Niagara was nowhere near the stupendous affair it is today. It started as a little tiny commotion in a brook and worked itself up. That took patience, perseverance and a bit of doing. That was hundreds of thousands of years ago, at Niagara.

Every little waterfall should keep the story of Niagara in mind, and of the Victoria Falls in Africa too. The Victoria Falls, which were named after a little girl named Victoria Falls, are larger than Niagara, but don't get as much of a play.



It probably is part of Dr. Norinder's job to go around Sweden encouraging little waterfalls to keep on falling. Sweden has more waterfalls than we have, although ours are better. We are a richer country than Sweden, of course, and can afford better waterfalls. The reason Sweden has more waterfalls than we have is because it is folded up more than the United States. We are flatter than Sweden.

Sweden was flat too until

Day-by-Day Record of the Events of 1927

Greater Tragedies of the Year

JANUARY

9. Fire and panic, picture theater, Quebec, Canada; 77 killed, mostly children.
9. Railroad wreck near Moscow, Russia; 19 killed.
20. Motor bus hit by train, Round Rock, Tex., 10 college athletes killed.

FEBRUARY

14. Earthquake, Serbia; 600 reported killed.
17-18. Storms, middle Western States, United States; 32 deaths.

MARCH

1. Two British coal mine disasters; 14 killed in English mine, 51 in Wales.
7. Earthquake, followed by storms, central Japan; 2,000 to 4,000 reported killed.

APRIL

6. Explosion, oil refinery, Parco, Wyo.; 16 killed.
12. Storms, Rock Springs, Tex.; 56 reported killed.
(Flood, lower Mississippi. See "Day-by-Day Record").

MAY

1. Coal mine explosion, Everettville, W. Va.; 97 killed.
7-9. Storms, Missouri and Southwest States, United States; over 200 reported killed.
19. Explosion, schoolhouse, Bath, Mich.; 44 killed (37 children).
23. Earthquake, Kanau province, China; conflicting reports of thousands killed.

JUNE

3. Unprecedented flood, southeastern Kentucky; 89 killed, great property loss.

JULY

3. Explosion, two boats, near Nanking, China; over 100 killed.

By HARRY PENCE.

(Copyright, 1927, by Harry Pence.)

THIS page is intended to be such a summary of the more significant happenings of the year that thoughtful readers will consider it worth saving for future reference. For this reason The Washington Post offers this record in the briefest possible form. Events are narrated in the order of their occurrence and without comment and after each record is inserted a cross-reference to related and associated events.

To give the compilation greater value an index is appended and separate lists are made of the outstanding disasters of the year and of the famous men and women who died in 1927.

The year 1926 left much unfinished business on the doorstep of 1927. With Mexico the United States had two distinct subjects of disagreement, her aid to the followers of Juan Sacasa, claimant to the presidency of Nicaragua, while the United States supported Acting President Adolfo Diaz and the still critical controversy over Mexican land laws which demanded of foreign investors the exchange of full titles for long time leases to mining and oil properties in accord with the Mexican Constitution of 1917, which nationalized underground resources. (See January 5).

In Nicaragua the administration at Washington continued to support Diaz despite much opposition to that policy. (See January 2).

Late in the year the Chinese Nationalists consolidated most of their gains along the Yangtze River, dividing North and South China and the forces of the so-called Chinese Republic, sponsored by the Kuomintang, continued their advances on Shanghai. The International Commission on Extra-territoriality advised a progressive surrender of special rights and privileges in China under conditions which rendered the recommendations futile. (See January 21). Trouble threatened between Poland and Lithuania. (See November 26) Germany experienced a sudden ministerial crisis which left her again in need of a cabinet reorganization. (See January 31).

Former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and E. L. Doheny had been acquitted of alleged bribery in connection with the lease of Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserves, but Fall still faced a similar charge with Harry F. Sinclair in connection with the Teapot Dome Lease. (See October 27).

The baseball world was agog over charges of crookedness in games in 1917 and California authorities still persisted in the prosecution of Mrs. Almee Semple McPherson on charges growing out of her celebrated kidnapping case. (See January 1 and January 10).

JANUARY

1. Charles A. ("Swede") Eisberg told Judge Landis Chicago White Sox Team paid Detroit to "throw" a baseball game in 1917. The next day Ray Schalk denied that it was a bribe, but was a bonus. The hearing before Commissioner Landis continued several days and on January 12 the charges were dismissed. (See January 17).

2. President Diaz of Nicaragua issued an appeal to the "American and foreign public" for intervention. U. S. State Department announced intent to send marines to Managua January 5, lifting embargo on arms to Diaz but retaining ban on supplies to Sacasa forces. President Coolidge stated his interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine as applying to the situation in Nicaragua, January 7. This statement was debated in both Houses of Congress and on January 13 Senator W. E. Borah attacked the administration's attitude toward both Mexico and Nicaragua. Marines, however, continued to protect the Diaz regime and to hold the opposition in check. (See January 5 and February 9).

4. Governor Miriam A. (Mrs. James E.) Ferguson, of Texas, defeated in reelection November 2, 1926, spent the last days issuing pardons to state prisoners until many local courts postponed the trial of cases until the expiration of her term. When she gave place to Governor Daniel Moody on January 19, her total of pardons, paroles and other acts of clemency had reached 3,595.

5. President Calles, of Mexico, ordered enforcement of land laws against foreign companies which had not complied with them and on January 8 offered to submit the whole matter to arbitration before The Hague Tribunal. (See January 12).

President Coolidge declared against plan to build new cruisers. Senate by vote of 49 to 27 approved appropriation for these cruisers, February 1. (See February 10).

7. Regular radio telephone service installed between New York and London. This has gradually been extended to other American and foreign cities.

8. Dictator Mussolini reduces Italian holidays to three. Youth's Day, March 23; Fascist Labor Day, April 1, and Victory Day (anniversary of the march on Rome), October 28. (See May 5).

10. United States Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed conviction of Earl G. Clegg, New York theatrical producer for perjury before grand jury in connection with his celebrated "bath-tub" party February 22, 1926. (See April 10).

All charges dropped against Almee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist.

11. The Rev. J. Frank Norris, who shot and killed D. E. Chipp, Fort Worth, Tex., July 17, 1926, and was given a chance of venue November 1, 1928, on trial, Austin, Tex. After a sensational trial he was acquitted January 25.

12. Secretary of State Kellogg explained to Senate

this date Senator James S. Reed proposed the Coolidge plan as an amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill, but it was defeated. The debate continued till February 4, when the Senate adopted the resolution of Senator George W. Norris that the Treasury surplus be used to reduce the national debt. (See October 9).

27. Judge Landis exonerated and reinstated Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. Speaker signed with Washington January 31, and Cobb with Philadelphia February 9. (See January 1).

31. Sestini brothers, Carl, Ernest and Bernard, leaders of one of two warring factions said to be responsible for the recent disturbances and bloodshed in southern Illinois, in Herrin, Williamson County, and environs, on trial. Quince Hill for mail robbery, Collinsville, Ill., on January 27, 1926. They were convicted in United States Court, February 4 and sentenced each to 25 years in prison at Fort Leavenworth. Charles Birger, leader of the opposing faction, appeared as a witness against them and was held for murder in Franklin County. (See July 6).

Following the overthrow of the Marx ministry in Germany in December, 1926, President Hindenburg asked Dr. Julius Curtius to form a new cabinet January 10. As he was unable to effect a satisfactory combination, Dr. Wilhelm Marx was again drafted and completed his coalition ministry on this date. His cabinet was approved by the Reichstag on February 12. (See August 20).

22. Chicago mayoral primaries resulted in the nomination of Mayor William E. Dever by the Democrats and the nomination of former Mayor William H. Thompson by the Republicans. After a hectic campaign, Thompson was overwhelmingly elected April 5 and assumed office on April 12. (See August 20).

23. Chicago mayoral primaries resulted in the nomination of Mayor William E. Dever by the Democrats and the nomination of former Mayor William H. Thompson by the Republicans. After a hectic campaign, Thompson was overwhelmingly elected April 5 and assumed office on April 12. (See August 20).

24. Chicago mayoral primaries resulted in the nomination of Mayor William E. Dever by the Democrats and the nomination of former Mayor William H. Thompson by the Republicans. After a hectic campaign, Thompson was overwhelmingly elected April 5 and assumed office on April 12. (See August 20).

25. Commander Francisco de Pinedo, the "Flying Fascist" who left Sardinia for flight of four continents February 13, arrived on Cape Verde Islands and continued his successful flight to Brazil, February 22. After a tour of South American cities, he arrived in New Orleans March 29 and on April 6 his plane, "Santa Maria," was accidentally destroyed by fire at Apache Lodge, Ariz. A new airplane was sent him from Italy and he continued his flight, arriving in Boston, May 8. On May 23, he left Provincetown, Newfoundland, for flight to Europe, only to be followed by the NC-4, but was forced down at sea before reaching the Azores, but was rescued and continued his flight. On June 16 he was welcomed home by Dictator Mussolini.

26. Commander Francisco de Pinedo, the "Flying Fascist" who left Sardinia for flight of four continents February 13, arrived on Cape Verde Islands and continued his successful flight to Brazil, February 22. After a tour of South American cities, he arrived in New Orleans March 29 and on April 6 his plane, "Santa Maria," was accidentally destroyed by fire at Apache Lodge, Ariz. A new airplane was sent him from Italy and he continued his flight, arriving in Boston, May 8. On May 23, he left Provincetown, Newfoundland, for flight to Europe, only to be followed by the NC-4, but was forced down at sea before reaching the Azores, but was rescued and continued his flight. On June 16 he was welcomed home by Dictator Mussolini.

27. Judge Landis exonerated and reinstated Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. Speaker signed with Washington January 31, and Cobb with Philadelphia February 9. (See January 1).

31. Sestini brothers, Carl, Ernest and Bernard, leaders of one of two warring factions said to be responsible for the recent disturbances and bloodshed in southern Illinois, in Herrin, Williamson County, and environs, on trial. Quince Hill for mail robbery, Collinsville, Ill., on January 27, 1926. They were convicted in United States Court, February 4 and sentenced each to 25 years in prison at Fort Leavenworth. Charles Birger, leader of the opposing faction, appeared as a witness against them and was held for murder in Franklin County. (See July 6).

Following the overthrow of the Marx ministry in Germany in December, 1926, President Hindenburg asked Dr. Julius Curtius to form a new cabinet January 10. As he was unable to effect a satisfactory combination, Dr. Wilhelm Marx was again drafted and completed his coalition ministry on this date. His cabinet was approved by the Reichstag on February 12. (See August 20).

22. Chicago mayoral primaries resulted in the nomination of Mayor William E. Dever by the Democrats and the nomination of former Mayor William H. Thompson by the Republicans. After a hectic campaign, Thompson was overwhelmingly elected April 5 and assumed office on April 12. (See August 20).

23. Chicago mayoral primaries resulted in the nomination of Mayor William E. Dever by the Democrats and the nomination of former Mayor William H. Thompson by the Republicans. After a hectic campaign, Thompson was overwhelmingly elected April 5 and assumed office on April 12. (See August 20).

24. Chicago mayoral primaries resulted in the nomination of Mayor William E. Dever by the Democrats and the nomination of former Mayor William H. Thompson by the Republicans. After a hectic campaign, Thompson was overwhelmingly elected April 5 and assumed office on April 12. (See August 20).

25. Commander Francisco de Pinedo, the "Flying Fascist" who left Sardinia for flight of four continents February 13, arrived on Cape Verde Islands and continued his successful flight to Brazil, February 22. After a tour of South American cities, he arrived in New Orleans March 29 and on April 6 his plane, "Santa Maria," was accidentally destroyed by fire at Apache Lodge, Ariz. A new airplane was sent him from Italy and he continued his flight, arriving in Boston, May 8. On May 23, he left Provincetown, Newfoundland, for flight to Europe, only to be followed by the NC-4, but was forced down at sea before reaching the Azores, but was rescued and continued his flight. On June 16 he was welcomed home by Dictator Mussolini.

26. Commander Francisco de Pinedo, the "Flying Fascist" who left Sardinia for flight of four continents February 13, arrived on Cape Verde Islands and continued his successful flight to Brazil, February 22. After a tour of South American cities, he arrived in New Orleans March 29 and on April 6 his plane, "Santa Maria," was accidentally destroyed by fire at Apache Lodge, Ariz. A new airplane was sent him from Italy and he continued his flight, arriving in Boston, May 8. On May 23, he left Provincetown, Newfoundland, for flight to Europe, only to be followed by the NC-4, but was forced down at sea before reaching the Azores, but was rescued and continued his flight. On June 16 he was welcomed home by Dictator Mussolini.

27. Judge Landis exonerated and reinstated Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. Speaker signed with Washington January 31, and Cobb with Philadelphia February 9. (See January 1).

31. Sestini brothers, Carl, Ernest and Bernard, leaders of one of two warring factions said to be responsible for the recent disturbances and bloodshed in southern Illinois, in Herrin, Williamson County, and environs, on trial. Quince Hill for mail robbery, Collinsville, Ill., on January 27, 1926. They were convicted in United States Court, February 4 and sentenced each to 25 years in prison at Fort Leavenworth. Charles Birger, leader of the opposing faction, appeared as a witness against them and was held for murder in Franklin County. (See July 6).

Following the overthrow of the Marx ministry in Germany in December, 1926, President Hindenburg asked Dr. Julius Curtius to form a new cabinet January 10. As he was unable to effect a satisfactory combination, Dr. Wilhelm Marx was again drafted and completed his coalition ministry on this date. His cabinet was approved by the Reichstag on February 12. (See August 20).

22. Chicago mayoral primaries resulted in the nomination of Mayor William E. Dever by the Democrats and the nomination of former Mayor William H. Thompson by the Republicans. After a hectic campaign, Thompson was overwhelmingly elected April 5 and assumed office on April 12. (See August 20).

23. Chicago mayoral primaries resulted in the nomination of Mayor William E. Dever by the Democrats and the nomination of former Mayor William H. Thompson by the Republicans. After a hectic campaign, Thompson was overwhelmingly elected April 5 and assumed office on April 12. (See August 20).

24. Chicago mayoral primaries resulted in the nomination of Mayor William E. Dever by the Democrats and the nomination of former Mayor William H. Thompson by the Republicans. After a hectic campaign, Thompson was overwhelmingly elected April 5 and assumed office on April 12. (See August 20).

25. Commander Francisco de Pinedo, the "Flying Fascist" who left Sardinia for flight of four continents February 13, arrived on Cape Verde Islands and continued his successful flight to Brazil, February 22. After a tour of South American cities, he arrived in New Orleans March 29 and on April 6 his plane, "Santa Maria," was accidentally destroyed by fire at Apache Lodge, Ariz. A new airplane was sent him from Italy and he continued his flight, arriving in Boston, May 8. On May 23, he left Provincetown, Newfoundland, for flight to Europe, only to be followed by the NC-4, but was forced down at sea before reaching the Azores, but was rescued and continued his flight. On June 16 he was welcomed home by Dictator Mussolini.

26. Commander Francisco de Pinedo, the "Flying Fascist" who left Sardinia for flight of four continents February 13, arrived on Cape Verde Islands and continued his successful flight to Brazil, February 22. After a tour of South American cities, he arrived in New Orleans March 29 and on April 6 his plane, "Santa Maria," was accidentally destroyed by fire at Apache Lodge, Ariz. A new airplane was sent him from Italy and he continued his flight, arriving in Boston, May 8. On May 23, he left Provincetown, Newfoundland, for flight to Europe, only to be followed by the NC-4, but was forced down at sea before reaching the Azores, but was rescued and continued his flight. On June 16 he was welcomed home by Dictator Mussolini.

27. Judge Landis exonerated and reinstated Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. Speaker signed with Washington January 31, and Cobb with Philadelphia February 9. (See January 1).

31. Sestini brothers, Carl, Ernest and Bernard, leaders of one of two warring factions said to be responsible for the recent disturbances and bloodshed in southern Illinois, in Herrin, Williamson County, and environs, on trial. Quince Hill for mail robbery, Collinsville, Ill., on January 27, 1926. They were convicted in United States Court, February 4 and sentenced each to 25 years in prison at Fort Leavenworth. Charles Birger, leader of the opposing faction, appeared as a witness against them and was held for murder in Franklin County. (See July 6).

Following the overthrow of the Marx ministry in Germany in December, 1926, President Hindenburg asked Dr. Julius Curtius to form a new cabinet January 10. As he was unable to effect a satisfactory combination, Dr. Wilhelm Marx was again drafted and completed his coalition ministry on this date. His cabinet was approved by the Reichstag on February 12. (See August 20).

22. Chicago mayoral primaries resulted in the nomination of Mayor William E. Dever by the Democrats and the nomination of former Mayor William H. Thompson by the Republicans. After a hectic campaign, Thompson was overwhelmingly elected April 5 and assumed office on April 12. (See August 20).

23. Chicago mayoral primaries resulted in the nomination of Mayor William E. Dever by the Democrats and the nomination of former Mayor William H. Thompson by the Republicans. After a hectic campaign, Thompson was overwhelmingly elected April 5 and assumed office on April 12. (See August 20).

24. Chicago mayoral primaries resulted in the nomination of Mayor William E. Dever by the Democrats and the nomination of former Mayor William H. Thompson by the Republicans. After a hectic campaign, Thompson was overwhelmingly elected April 5 and assumed office on April 12. (See August 20).

25. Commander Francisco de Pinedo, the "Flying Fascist" who left Sardinia for flight of four continents February 13, arrived on Cape Verde Islands and continued his successful flight to Brazil, February 22. After a tour of South American cities, he arrived in New Orleans March 29 and on April 6 his plane, "Santa Maria," was accidentally destroyed by fire at Apache Lodge, Ariz. A new airplane was sent him from Italy and he continued his flight, arriving in Boston, May 8. On May 23, he left Provincetown, Newfoundland, for flight to Europe, only to be followed by the NC-4, but was forced down at sea before reaching the Azores, but was rescued and continued his flight. On June 16 he was welcomed home by Dictator Mussolini.

26. Commander Francisco de Pinedo, the "Flying Fascist" who left Sardinia for flight of four continents February 13, arrived on Cape Verde Islands and continued his successful flight to Brazil, February 22. After a tour of South American cities, he arrived in New Orleans March 29 and on April 6 his plane, "Santa Maria," was accidentally destroyed by fire at Apache Lodge, Ariz. A new airplane was sent him from Italy and he continued his flight, arriving in Boston, May 8. On May 23, he left Provincetown, Newfoundland, for flight to Europe, only to be followed by the NC-4, but was forced down at sea before reaching the Azores, but was rescued and continued his flight. On June 16 he was welcomed home by Dictator Mussolini.

27. Judge Landis exonerated and reinstated Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. Speaker signed with Washington January 31, and Cobb with Philadelphia February 9. (See January 1).

31. Sestini brothers, Carl, Ernest and Bernard, leaders of one of two warring factions said to be responsible for the recent disturbances and bloodshed in southern Illinois, in Herrin, Williamson County, and environs, on trial. Quince Hill for mail robbery, Collinsville, Ill., on January 27, 1926. They were convicted in United States Court, February 4 and sentenced each to 25 years in prison at Fort Leavenworth. Charles Birger, leader of the opposing faction, appeared as a witness against them and was held for murder in Franklin County. (See July 6).

Following the overthrow of the Marx ministry in Germany in December, 1926, President Hindenburg asked Dr. Julius Curtius to form a new cabinet January 10. As he was unable to effect a satisfactory combination, Dr. Wilhelm Marx was again drafted and completed his coalition ministry on this date. His cabinet was approved by the Reichstag on February 12. (See August 20).

22. Chicago mayoral primaries resulted in the nomination of Mayor William E. Dever by the Democrats and the nomination of former Mayor William H. Thompson by the Republicans. After a hectic campaign, Thompson was overwhelmingly elected April 5 and assumed office on April 12. (See August 20).

23. Chicago mayoral primaries resulted in the nomination of Mayor William E. Dever by the Democrats and the nomination of former Mayor William H. Thompson by the Republicans. After a hectic campaign, Thompson was overwhelmingly elected April 5 and assumed office on April 12. (See August 20).

24. Chicago mayoral primaries resulted in the nomination

Day-by-Day Record of the Events of 1927

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

stop airplane flight in either direction between New York and Paris. Capt. Charles Nungesser, famous French ace, with navigator, Maj. Francois Coll, took off from Paris for New York in airplane White Bird, which was last seen off the coast of Ireland. Unconfirmed reports of the appearance of the plane off the coast of North America gave rise to premature celebrations in Paris quickly followed by such gloom and resentment that on May 10, Ambassador Herrick cabled from Paris urging American flyers not to attempt the flight 'till the feeling of uncertainty and chagrin had subsided. (See May 11 and June 16.)

Canberra, new capital city of Australia, dedicated. Charles Lindbergh, air-mail pilot, left San Diego, Calif., alone in his plane, Spirit of St. Louis, and flew to St. Louis, 1,550 miles, taking off for New York the next day, where he joined other aspirants for the Orteig pr^{ize}. May 12. (See May 20.)

London police raid Russian Embassy and headquarters of the Arcos (Anglo-Russian Cooperative Society). (See May 20.)

Disgruntled and demoted school trustee, Andrew Kehoe, placed bombs under schoolhouse, Bath, Mich., and met his death in their explosion which also killed 37 children and six teachers.

Charles A. Lindbergh took off, Roosevelt Field, Long Island, 7:32 a. m., and arrived at Le Bourget Field, Paris, May 21, 10:21 p. m. (5:21 New York time) and was accorded unprecedented ovation in which officials and popular participated. He visited the mother of Capt. Nungesser May 22; was the recipient of the gold medal of the Aero Club of Paris, May 23; appeared before the Chamber of Deputies May 25; did stunts in strange plane over Paris, May 27; flew to Brussels where he was decorated by King Albert of Belgium May 28; flew to England May 29; guest at American Embassy, where his plan to visit the capitals of Europe was changed for him and he consented to his early return home May 30; guest of King George at Buckingham Palace May 31; witnessed the English Derby as guest of Lord Lonsdale June 1; flew back to Paris June 2; sailed from France on cruiser Memphis, June 4. (See June 11.)

Premier Baldwin, of Great Britain, accused Russia of "deliberately and systematically abusing diplomatic relations," and on May 27, as a result of revelations attending the Arcos raid, Great Britain broke off diplomatic relations with Russia. (See February 23 and June 10.)

President Coolidge announced the selection of the South Dakota State Game Lodge, near Rapid City, as the place for his summer vacation. (See June 13.)

JUNE

Clarance Chamberlin, in airplane Columbia, with Charles A. Levine, owner, as a passenger, took off for flight to Europe, sighted over England next afternoon, France and Germany next night, forced down for fuel early morning of June 6, 100 miles from Berlin. Flew to Berlin June 7. (See April 14.)

Jugoslavia broke diplomatic relations with Albania and both countries appealed to League of Nations. League council took steps to compose their differences.

Arthur H. Sapp, Huntington, Ind., elected president of Rotary International in convention at Ostend, Belgium.

Henry Hinz, Atlanta, Ga., elected president Kivans International, convention at Memphis, Tenn.

Irish Free State elections resulted in slight advantage to Cosgrave party. (See June 23.)

Breach with England caused recurrence of counterrevolutionary activity in Russia, as a result of which a score or more were executed in Moscow.

Charles A. Lindbergh arrived on board the cruiser Memphis at Washington, D. C., where he was accorded an ovation and publicly decorated by President Coolidge. He and his mother were guests at the temporary White House June 12, and on June 13 he flew to New York, where another monster reception, parade, municipal dinner and other honor awaited him. (See July 1 and October 23.)

President Coolidge, family and party left Washington for South Dakota, stopping at Hammond, Ind., June 14 to dedicate a memorial park and arriving at State Lodge June 15. (See August 2.)

American landlords forbidden to increase rents. (See June 25.)

Great excitement caused by report that Nungesser and Coll might be safe in the wilds of northern Quebec, but exhaustive search by airplane failed to reveal traces of them or their plane. (See May 8.)

Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor General of Philippines, arrived Vancouver, B. C., for visit home and conference on Philippine situation. He was a guest of President Coolidge at his summer

camp June 23, and also visited Washington. He refused to heed the advice of friends not to return to the Orient because of his health and died in Boston on August 7 as the result of a surgical operation.

Delegates of U. S., England and Japan met in Geneva for conference for further limitation of naval armaments in accord with invitation of President Coolidge. Hugh Gibson and Admiral Hilary P. Jones represented U. S., W. C. Bridgeman, Viscount Cecil and Admiral Sir Frederick Field composed the British delegation and the Japanese delegation was headed by Admiral Viscount Saito. From the first it was admitted that agreement would be difficult and at no time did the delegates seem to approach near to an understanding. The conference ended August 4 without the accomplishment of any of its major purposes. (See February 10.)

Irish Free State Dail met, DeValera and 44 Republicans refused to take oath. William T. Cosgrave reelected President of Executive Council. (See August 11.)

Mussolini sought to relieve unemployment situation in Italy by making policemen out of men out of work. (See August 28.)

Lieuts. L. J. Maitland and A. F. Hegenberger, Army flyers took off from San Francisco and landed in Honolulu, Hawaii, next day, 2,400 miles in 25 hours and 50 minutes.

Commander Richard Byrd and crew of airplane "America" hopped off for Paris, were lost in fog over France next day and landed in sea off Ver-Sur-Mer, France before daylight July 1. Crew saved by use of pneumatic life raft.

Chinese Nationalists reported ready to negotiate indemnities for Nanking affair of March 24. (See August 14.)

Sacco and Vanzetti removed at midnight from jail in Dedham, Mass., to Charlestown State Prison. (See July 12.)

JULY

After many weeks during which rumors and unofficial reports of great excitement in political circles in Indianapolis and the State of Indiana over the threatened revelations of D. C. Stephenson, former klanman and political dictator, now serving life term for murder, Stephenson declared willingness to divulge secret information when State Board of Charities declared his charges "prison cruelties unfounded and denied him parole." He conferred with Prosecutor W. H. Reny, of Marion County, July 5, and on subsequent days declared he had made political bargains with Mayor John L. Dall of Indianapolis, and with Governor Ed. Jackson. His two "black boxes" were delivered July 21 and on July 25 the Indiana situation was further complicated by the published charges that Governor Jackson, then state treasurer, and others had offered former Gov. W. T. McCray a bribe of \$25,000 and other considerations to appoint J. J. McDonald prosecuting attorney of Marion County. Stephenson appeared before the Grand Jury at Indianapolis July 30. (See July 13.)

Canada began Diamond Jubilee (60th anniversary) celebration of the establishment of the Dominion. Lindbergh flew to Ottawa July 2, when an aviator of his escort fell and was killed. (See August 7.)

President Coolidge named Gen. Frank R. McCoy to supervise Nicaraguan elections. (See January 27.)

Charles Birger, notorious leader of southern Illinois gang, and others, on trial, Benton, Ill., for murder of Mayor Joseph Adams, of West City, Ill., on July 24 all were convicted. Art Newman and Ray Hyland were sentenced to life imprisonment and, on July 27, Birger was sentenced to be hanged October 15. (See January 31.)

Henry Ford issued statement retracting and apologizing for series of articles in Dearborn Independent attacking the Jews. As a result of this statement, Aaron Sapiro dismissed his \$1,000,000 libel suit July 18 and Herman Bernstein dismissed his \$200,000 libel suit July 24. (See December 2.)

Ebels, (B. P. O. E.), in national reunion, Cincinnati, John F. Malloy, Springfield, Mass., elected grand master, July 12. Next reunion at Miami, Fla., 1928.

Gov. Fuller's commission began hearing of witnesses in Sacco-Vanzetti case, which they concluded July 21. Accused men began hunger strike July 16, which Vanzetti gave up in eight days, while Sacco persisted till August 15. Gov. Fuller visited the condemned men in prison July 22 and July 27. (See August 3.)

Two Indiana congressmen and several State politicians involved in further Stephenson revelations. (See September 9.)

Ernest L. Smith and E. B. Bronte, civilian aviators, left California in flight to Hawaii, landing next day on Island of Molokai, 60 miles from Honolulu, after being lost several hours.

Communist uprising in Vienna led to rioting in which 87 were killed. Government regained control of situation July 17.

King Ferdinand, of Roumania, 62 years of age, died after long illness. His grandson and son of former Crown Prince Carol, who had renounced right of succession, proclaimed King Michael I, July 22. Prince Carol was denied privilege of attending his father's funeral on July 24. (See October 13.)

Irish Free State election resulted in very small gain for Cosgrave government. (See June 9.)

William G. McAdoo announced his retirement from contest for Democratic nomination for President.

President Doumergue and other dignitaries greeted the American Legion upon the opening of their reunion in Paris. The affairs of the convention were transacted with the same enthusiasm and dispatch as if it had been held an American city. On September 21, San Antonio, Tex., was selected as 1928 convention city.

On September 22, Edward E. Spofford, of New York, was elected national commander. After the convention delegations of legionnaires visited the battlefields of the war, and many continental and English cities, where they were cordially received and royally entertained. (See September 10.)

Dwight W. Morrow appointed United States Minister to Mexico. (See September 22.)

Roy A. Young, Minneapolis, appointed governor of the Federal Reserve Board to succeed D. R. Crissinger, resigned.

Gene Tunney again defeated Jack Dempsey in heavyweight boxing contest for the world's championship, Chicago.

Major John L. Duvall convicted of violating State corrupt practices law in his campaign, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Facing ouster from office, he appointed his wife comptroller that she might automatically succeed him. As he refused to heed both the official and popular demand for his resignation, the city treasurer refused to honor his warrants on October 26, and the next day, C. E. Negley, mayor pro tem. Two rival claimants appeared, but on October 31 the court decided in favor of Negley as acting mayor until council should elect a mayor to serve our Duvall's unexpired term. (See July 1 and November 8.)

American Minister to Mexico, D. W. Morrow, presented credentials and was officially received by President Calles. He made a tour of several states as a guest on the president's official train, and it has since been reported that relations between the two countries have improved. (See September 27.)

Admiral Thomas P. Magruder reported to have aroused the ire of the Navy Department because of critical articles in a popular magazine. This affair was said to have been regarded as a closed incident after its first flare-up, but on October 25 he was removed from command of the Fourth Naval District and his appeal to the President was turned down. On November 7 he was put in the "Waiting for Orders" list. (See December 15.)

Report of execution of 34 Catholics, including one priest, for alleged insurrection, State of Jalisco, Mexico. (See October 2.)

Superintendent of Public Schools William McAndrew, of Chicago, on trial before board of education, ostensibly for insubordination in administrative matters, but in reality for alleged un-Americanism in permitting pro-British texts to be used in the schools, especially histories which failed to support popular traditions of American heroes and heroism. (See October 24.)

Storm in St. Louis took toll of at least 91 lives and did great property damage.

OCTOBER

New indictment of postponement of arraignment of Gov. Jackson, Coffin and Marsh, Indianapolis. (See December 2.)

Illinois coal mine strike on since May 1, settled by agreement of operators and union at old scale. A settlement of the Missouri and Southwestern strike made on same terms, October 6.

Gen. Arnulfo Gomez and Gen. Francisco Serrano, aspirants to the presidency of Mexico, led an armed revolt against Calles, which was promptly suppressed by the loyal army and Serrano was executed October 4. Gomez escaped and was joined by other rebels, but his forces were surrounded and the rebellion crushed October 9. Gomez again escaped and was reported to be in United States and in Guatemala. He was captured and shot on November 5. (See November 18 and December 8.)

Four airplanes took off from Oakland, Calif., in Dale Derby race to Hawaii for large cash prizes. Four other planes met with mishaps at start. The Woolaroc (Arthur Goebel and Lieut. W. J. Davis) landed first, August 17, and the Aloha (Martin Jensen and Paul Schleiter) was second. The Mildred Doran (Mildred Doran, J. A. Pedlar and Lieut. V. R. Knope) and the Golden Eagle (Jack Frost and Gordon Scott) were lost. In the futile search the Dallas Spirit (Capt. W. P. Erwin and A. H. Eichwald) was last heard from August 19. After an exhaustive search of the ocean to the western coast of the United States, the Doran was ultimately abandoned.

Roy E. New, civilian aviator, left New Brunswick, Ga., for flight alone to South America and was not again heard from.

William Brock and Edward F. Schie left Newfoundland in the airplane Pride of Detroit with intent to make flight around the world in less than 28 days, the present record of world tour by all means of conveyance. They arrived at Croydon Airport, England, August 28, reached Munich, Germany, August 29; Belgrade, Serbia, August 30. They reached Tokyo, Japan, on the eighteenth day and prudently decided not to risk the three long jumps over the Pacific Ocean. Flight abandoned September 15.

New Italian legal code promised serious international complications if enforcement of it were ever attempted. As it seemed to make Italians at home or abroad and even foreigners abroad amenable to Italian laws. (See January 8.)

Vicount Robert Cecil resigned from British ministry in resentment, it was reported, at government policies which made a failure of the recent disarmament conference.

Board of Education of Chicago, at institution of Mayor William Hale Thompson, accepted Supt. of Public Schools William McAndrew with insubordination, suspended him and set hearings for September 29. (See September 29.)

Gen. McCray, former Governor of Indiana, released from jail on parole.

Airplane St. Brieux, with Capt. Leslie Hamilton and Col. F. S. Menchini, as aviators, and Princess Louise von Wurstemberg, as passenger, left England for America and was never again heard from.

United Spanish War Veterans in convention at Detroit elected Capt. John J. Garrity, Chicago, national commander in chief, and voted to hold 1928 convention in Havana, Cuba.

SEPTEMBER

League of Nations assembly opened eighth session at Geneva. Señor Albert N. Guani, Uruguay, chosen president. Effort made to revive protocol of arbitration under World Court. Panamanian delegate enlivened sessions by declaration that Panama still retained sovereignty of Panama Canal Zone. On September 15 Cuba, Canada and Finland were awarded seats in league council for three years, and China, Colombia, Chile, Roumania, Poland and Holland for one year. The assembly accepted Polish resolution for the outlawry of war on September 24 and adjourned September 27.

Airplane Old Glory, with Lloyd Berta and J. D. Hill, as aviators, and Philip A. Payne, newspaper editor, as a passenger, left Old Orchard, Me., on transatlantic flight and was last heard from on September 2. Wreckage of the plane was later picked up at sea.

George Remus served two prison terms as a bootlegger of wide activities and national reputation, shot and killed his wife, Imogene Remus in Cincinnati an hour before time set for trial of her divorce suit. He was indicted for first degree murder October 14, and placed on trial November 14.

Famous murderer case of Russell Scott, Chicago, ended by his suicide in jail.

Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce issued statement insisting upon \$400,000,000 reduction of Federal taxes, whereas Secretary Mellon insisted that it be limited to little more than \$250,000,000. (See December 3.)

Ruth Elder (Mrs. Lyle Womack) and George Haldeman, in plane American Girl, took off from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, for flight to Paris. They were reported lost next day but on the following day were rescued by a Dutch ship 825 miles from the European coast and subsequently landed on the Azores. They went to Portugal by ship and thence to Paris by airplane and were accorded an enthusiastic reception.

United States Supreme Court handed down final decree in Teapot Dome naval oil reserve lease case declaring lease illegal, canceling it and demanding of leasing company payment for oil taken out during occupation. (See October 17.)

Unconfirmed report of the arrival of Queen Ileana, who visited America with her mother, Queen Marie, of Roumania in 1926. (See November 20.)

American Federation of Labor closed convention in Los Angeles by reelecting William Green president and continuing all former officials in office.

Harry F. Sinclair and former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall on trial in Washington, D. C., for alleged bribery in connection with the leasing of Teapot Dome naval oil reserves. The trial continued until November 2, when it was stopped and a mistrial ordered because of revelations that the defense had hired the W. J. Burns Detective Agency to have its operatives shadow the jury and investigate affairs of some of its members. (See October 10 and November 1.)

Earl Carroll paroled and released October 20. (See January 10.)

President Coolidge rebuked Senator S. D. Fess, of Ohio, for persistency in the advocacy of the President's acceptance of renomination. (See December 6.)

Charles A. Lindbergh in New York having completed three months tour of 82 cities, 22,359 miles, in behalf of Guggenheim fund for promotion of aviation. (See November 14.)

Injunction prevented Mayor Thompson's agents from burning supposed pro-British books of the Chicago Public Library. (See August 29.)

NOVEMBER

Trial court and grand jury, Washington, D. C., investigating jury shadowing in Sinclair-Fall case. (See November 22.)

First exhibition of new Ford automobile. (See March 16.)

Floods originating in Vermont, continue several days in adjoining New England states. Life loss reported in excess of 125 and immense property damage.

Leaders of Colorado coal mine strike sponsored by the I. W. W. arrested. This was followed by

an attack on the militia at Walsonburg, Colo., next day. (See November 21.)

Elections in many states and cities. In Ohio the Marshall bill, to give salaries to justices of the peace and village mayors trying liquor and automobile speed cases was overwhelmingly defeated.

In Cincinnati a reform nonpartisan administration was reelected for the first time in over 40 years.

Field D. Sampson, Republican, defeated J. C. W. Beckham, Democrat, for Governor of Kentucky on issue to outlaw mutual betting on horse races, Beckham taking the antirace position. The rest of the Democratic state ticket elected. John C. Lodge defeated Mayor J. W. Smith for reelection, Detroit.

Indianapolis council elected L. E. Slack, Democrat, mayor of city to complete term of ousted Mayor Duval. (

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

An Encounter in Stockholm Forces Helen's Installment Alibi

THE old town across the river. Narrow streets—dark chasms between tall plaster houses. Medieval Stockholm! Dim lanterns over ancient arches. Heraldic carvings on the old doors. Once mansions of merchant princes. Now warehouses—dark and grim.

The air chill. The briny odor of docks from the waterfront below.

Warren stalking ahead. Peering into every shadowed passage.

"By George, we've missed the darn place!" his voice echoed through the walled-in stillness. "Everything around here closed tight."

"But I love this exploring!" thrilled Helen. "These old streets so weird and deserted."

"Too blamed deserted! Should've gunned up this joint for lunch. No place to poke around at night. Hello, a light down there! Maybe that's your dive."

A yellow glow from a low doorway. A faded sign:

DEN GYLDENE FREDEN

"This is it, all right. Knew I'd nail it!" his usual swagger.

Inside a small, low dining room. Red-checked tablecloths and red-and-yellow painted chairs. A cheerful contrast to the mysterious dusk without.

"This can't be the place!" protested Helen. "This isn't a cellar—"

"Well, cellar or no cellar, here's where we eat!" grumpily. "Now stop registerin' gloom—no more prowlin' around tonight."

Settled at a corner table, Warren scowling over the Swedish menu.

"Dear, I don't think she wants us to sit here," as a stout waitress approached.

"What's biting her? This table reserved? Plenty of others."

The woman's gestures urging them to a doorway at the rear.

"Oh, the cellar?" Helen started up. "It is the place after all! She knows what we came for. Oh, thank you!"

Down steep winding steps to the famous "Golden Peace" cellar.

"Dear, this is too quaint for words!" rapturously.

"Looks like the real thing," Warren's highest praise.

An ancient wine cellar. Rough stone walls. Lanterns from the vaulted ceiling.

ONE long table down the center. Small ones along the sides. Flickering candles and blue-bordered napkins on the bare oak. Old wall benches and low rush-bottomed chairs.

At the far end, a recessed bar. Tapped kegs and shelves of shining glasses.

The place well-filled. Every seat at the long table taken.

"How about this?" Warren chose a small table at the side. "Nearer the source of supply," approving the generous display of "smorgas"—the famous Swedish hors d'oeuvres. "Well, here's where we dig in."

Three days in Stockholm had made familiar the help-yourself custom. Filling one's own plate at the "smorgasbord"—which rarely boasted less than fifty dishes.

But Helen too self-conscious to take all she really wanted.

The mayonnaised dishes she passed by—too rich. But the alluring variety of spiced herring, shrimps, crayfish, smoked salmon, sardines, sardellen, foie gras and even caviar! The Swedish red caviar.

"You're not taking anything," Warren forked a cold anchovy on her plate.

"I hate to seem so greedy! No, I don't care for caviar. Yes, I love celery salad—oh, not so much!"

"Lamp that old boy's plate—and still loading it up! How in blazes can they afford to turn everybody loose—on a lay-out like this?"

"I could make a meal just on these hors d'oeuvres! But they'll think I'm going to eat much of everything else."

"Huh, too busy stokin' up themselves to keep tabs on you," carrying his heaping plate back to their table.

After the "smorgas" came a delicious cream soup.

"Great grub!" Warren now in a beaming mood. "Don't see how they do it for the price. Think what they'd soak you for those hors d'oeuvres at home. And here they're throwin' in with a three kronor dinner—not ninety cents!"

"Dear, those must be the old-peasant costs," Helen watch the waitresses.

ROSE-RED aprons over blue-checked dresses. Broad white collars, and red-and-white streamered caps.

"Hello, what's she got there? Punch?" as a great bowl was placed on the center table.

"Jove, watch 'em ladle it out! We'll end up with a shot of that!"

"I wonder if that's the same special punch they had here in the old days? Who was it made this place famous? Some poet—there's a lot about it in here," drawing out her pamphlet guide.

"Anders Zorn, the celebrated Swedish artist, had the cellar restored as a memorial to the poet Bellman, (1749-1795), many of whose lyrics were inspired by the famous Gylde Freden punch—"

They'd love to," with well-feigned regret. "But we've an appointment with Dr. Collin—he's taking us through the Royal Library."

"Not tomorrow," corrected Warren, ignoring her nudge. "Thursday."

"Then you can go with us! We'll stop by for you. About 10? And why not take in Saltsjobaden in the afternoon. They say it's a wonderful resort. We might go swimming and have a massage afterward. We mustn't leave Stockholm without having a Swedish massage!"

Helen crumpling a bit of the crisp "knackebrod." Warren so stupid! Now committed—how could they get out of it?

"Put that thing away!" growled Warren, always resenting guide-book dissertations. "Want everybody to think we're just off the rubberneck bus? Here, better not pass up this reindeer steak—don't get it every day. Ought to—"

"Oh!" a dismayed gasp. "Look—way down at the end! We didn't see them—"

"Eh?" he craned around. "See who?"

"No, no, don't look now! They're just leaving. I don't want them to see us! The Gilberts!"

"The Gilberts? You're crazy! Shove over that salt. They went on to Paris."

"I'm sure—that blue hat she wore on the steamer. Oh, they're coming out this way! Don't—don't look up—"

Her eyes riveted on her plate, guiltily Helen felt her color deepen.

"Well, of all things!" Mrs. Gilbert's shrill staccato. "Look, Henry, who's here!"

A chorus of excited greetings. Voluble explanations.

"You finished? Sit down anyway," invited Warren. "Have a drink with us."

• • •

THE usual note-comparing questions. How long had they been in Stockholm? How did they like it? What hotel? What had they seen?

Unanimous in their praise. Everything clean, reasonable, up to the minute.

"Been through the new Town Hall?" Mr. Gilbert lit a cigarette. "Great building."

"Finest modern building in Europe," agreed Warren.

"Henry dragged me all over it—I was ready to drop. Wasn't that the day we had that marvelous lunch at Blanche's? Such hors d'oeuvres! But they'll think I'm going to eat much of everything else."

"Huh, too busy stokin' up themselves to keep tabs on you," carrying his heaping plate back to their table.

After the "smorgas" came a delicious cream soup.

"Great grub!" Warren now in a beaming mood. "Don't see how they do it for the price. Think what they'd soak you for those hors d'oeuvres at home. And here they're throwin' in with a three kronor dinner—not ninety cents!"

"Dear, those must be the old-peasant costs," Helen watch the waitresses.

"Oh, everybody eats a lot here. Something in the air—you need it. And we race around so. Tomorrow we're doing Skansen. Have you been there yet?"

"That's the open air museum where they have the Laplanders—and the old peasant huts?" Helen remembered her guidebook.

"Yes, and Swedenborg's study—preserved just as it was. We'll want to say we've seen that. Let's all go together—tomorrow morning."

"We'd love to," with well-feigned regret.

"But we've an appointment with Dr. Collin—he's taking us through the Royal Library."

"Not tomorrow," corrected Warren, ignoring her nudge. "Thursday."

"Then you can go with us! We'll stop by for you. About 10? And why not take in Saltsjobaden in the afternoon. They say it's a wonderful resort. We might go swimming and have a massage afterward. We mustn't leave Stockholm without having a Swedish massage!"

Helen crumpling a bit of the crisp "knackebrod."

Warren so stupid! Now committed—how could they get out of it?

• • •

Anders Zorn, the celebrated Swedish artist, had the cellar restored as a memorial to the poet Bellman, (1749-1795), many of whose lyrics were inspired by the famous Gylde Freden punch—"

"Hello, what's she got there? Punch?" as a great bowl was placed on the center table.

"Jove, watch 'em ladle it out! We'll end up with a shot of that!"

"I wonder if that's the same special punch they had here in the old days? Who was it made this place famous? Some poet—there's a lot about it in here," drawing out her pamphlet guide.

"Yes, and Swedenborg's study—preserved just as it was. We'll want to say we've seen that. Let's all go together—tomorrow morning."

"We'd love to," with well-feigned regret.

"But we've an appointment with Dr. Collin—he's taking us through the Royal Library."

"Not tomorrow," corrected Warren, ignoring her nudge. "Thursday."

"Then you can go with us! We'll stop by for you. About 10? And why not take in Saltsjobaden in the afternoon. They say it's a wonderful resort. We might go swimming and have a massage afterward. We mustn't leave Stockholm without having a Swedish massage!"

Helen crumpling a bit of the crisp "knackebrod."

Warren so stupid! Now committed—how could they get out of it?

• • •

Anders Zorn, the celebrated Swedish artist, had the cellar restored as a memorial to the poet Bellman, (1749-1795), many of whose lyrics were inspired by the famous Gylde Freden punch—"

"Hello, what's she got there? Punch?" as a great bowl was placed on the center table.

"Jove, watch 'em ladle it out! We'll end up with a shot of that!"

"I wonder if that's the same special punch they had here in the old days? Who was it made this place famous? Some poet—there's a lot about it in here," drawing out her pamphlet guide.

"Yes, and Swedenborg's study—preserved just as it was. We'll want to say we've seen that. Let's all go together—tomorrow morning."

"We'd love to," with well-feigned regret.

"But we've an appointment with Dr. Collin—he's taking us through the Royal Library."

"Not tomorrow," corrected Warren, ignoring her nudge. "Thursday."

"Then you can go with us! We'll stop by for you. About 10? And why not take in Saltsjobaden in the afternoon. They say it's a wonderful resort. We might go swimming and have a massage afterward. We mustn't leave Stockholm without having a Swedish massage!"

Helen crumpling a bit of the crisp "knackebrod."

Warren so stupid! Now committed—how could they get out of it?

• • •

Anders Zorn, the celebrated Swedish artist, had the cellar restored as a memorial to the poet Bellman, (1749-1795), many of whose lyrics were inspired by the famous Gylde Freden punch—"

"Hello, what's she got there? Punch?" as a great bowl was placed on the center table.

"Jove, watch 'em ladle it out! We'll end up with a shot of that!"

"I wonder if that's the same special punch they had here in the old days? Who was it made this place famous? Some poet—there's a lot about it in here," drawing out her pamphlet guide.

"Yes, and Swedenborg's study—preserved just as it was. We'll want to say we've seen that. Let's all go together—tomorrow morning."

"We'd love to," with well-feigned regret.

"But we've an appointment with Dr. Collin—he's taking us through the Royal Library."

"Not tomorrow," corrected Warren, ignoring her nudge. "Thursday."

"Then you can go with us! We'll stop by for you. About 10? And why not take in Saltsjobaden in the afternoon. They say it's a wonderful resort. We might go swimming and have a massage afterward. We mustn't leave Stockholm without having a Swedish massage!"

Helen crumpling a bit of the crisp "knackebrod."

Warren so stupid! Now committed—how could they get out of it?

• • •

Anders Zorn, the celebrated Swedish artist, had the cellar restored as a memorial to the poet Bellman, (1749-1795), many of whose lyrics were inspired by the famous Gylde Freden punch—"

"Hello, what's she got there? Punch?" as a great bowl was placed on the center table.

"Jove, watch 'em ladle it out! We'll end up with a shot of that!"

"I wonder if that's the same special punch they had here in the old days? Who was it made this place famous? Some poet—there's a lot about it in here," drawing out her pamphlet guide.

"Yes, and Swedenborg's study—preserved just as it was. We'll want to say we've seen that. Let's all go together—tomorrow morning."

"We'd love to," with well-feigned regret.

"But we've an appointment with Dr. Collin—he's taking us through the Royal Library."

"Not tomorrow," corrected Warren, ignoring her nudge. "Thursday."

"Then you can go with us! We'll stop by for you. About 10? And why not take in Saltsjobaden in the afternoon. They say it's a wonderful resort. We might go swimming and have a massage afterward. We mustn't leave Stockholm without having a Swedish massage!"

Helen crumpling a bit of the crisp "knackebrod."

Warren so stupid! Now committed—how could they get out of it?

• • •

Anders Zorn, the celebrated Swedish artist, had the cellar restored as a memorial to the poet Bellman, (1749-1795), many of whose lyrics were inspired by the famous Gylde Freden punch—"

"Hello, what's she got there? Punch?" as a great bowl was placed on the center table.

"Jove, watch 'em ladle it out! We'll end up with a shot of that!"

"I wonder if that's the same special punch they had here in the old days? Who was it made this place famous? Some poet—there's a lot about it in here," drawing out her pamphlet guide.

"Yes, and Swedenborg's study—preserved just as it was. We'll want to say we've seen that

The Leap Year's Prize Bachelor

Who Is the Best Catch Among World-Famous Single Men Who May Be Separated From His Blissful Solitude This New Year by a Daring Maiden Exercising the New Prerogative of "Woman Proposes"?



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's idol of the air, always changes the subject when reporters try to make him talk about girls.

By Margaret M. Lukes.

THE year 1928 arrived bright and shiny this morning. In close pursuit of the baby year are the prettiest girls America has to boast.

Or at least they should be. And with butterfly nets, lariats, salt, sugar and every known variety of bait or trap that exists!

For 1928 is leap year, and never has the year of feminine privilege dawned when the parade of eligible young bachelors was more alluring.

Once upon a time it was rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief—doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief.

But this year's crop of husbands-
that-

might-be includes only heroes, millionaires, a presidential possibility, world-famous aviators, the champion prizefighter of the world, a United States senator, a literary star, not to speak of a new 6-foot movie idol who wore half a million hearts around his belt, even while debutantes and matrons watched him in his street cleaner's suit in the Latin quarter of Paris.

For the maiden who prefers her hero young and good-looking and a combination Shelley and Hercules, who could ask more of life or the marriage market than Gene Tunney?

Or for the rapturous young debutante who begs nothing further of fate than to sit for the rest of her days and watch the perfect and romantic features of a tall young movie hero,

who could fit more perfectly in the picture than Charles Farrell, the newest great lover of the screen to cause a furor in feminine hearts?

Does the girl of the hour want a handsome explorer-hero who has trekked the lonely places of the earth and ridden in a great ship over the icy top of the world? And would it matter to her if he had millions, a castle in Switzerland and famous American ancestry to boot? Well, then, for her there's Lincoln Ellsworth, who rode to deathless fame with Amundsen in the great airship Norge.

And for her younger sister, what could be neater than to walk down some flower-decked church aisle with young John Coolidge, charming, good-looking, a hero in his very own way and already possessing much of the common sense of his renowned father?

A third makes up this trio for the leap-year girl with the public-life complex. He's the youthful senator, Robert La Follette.

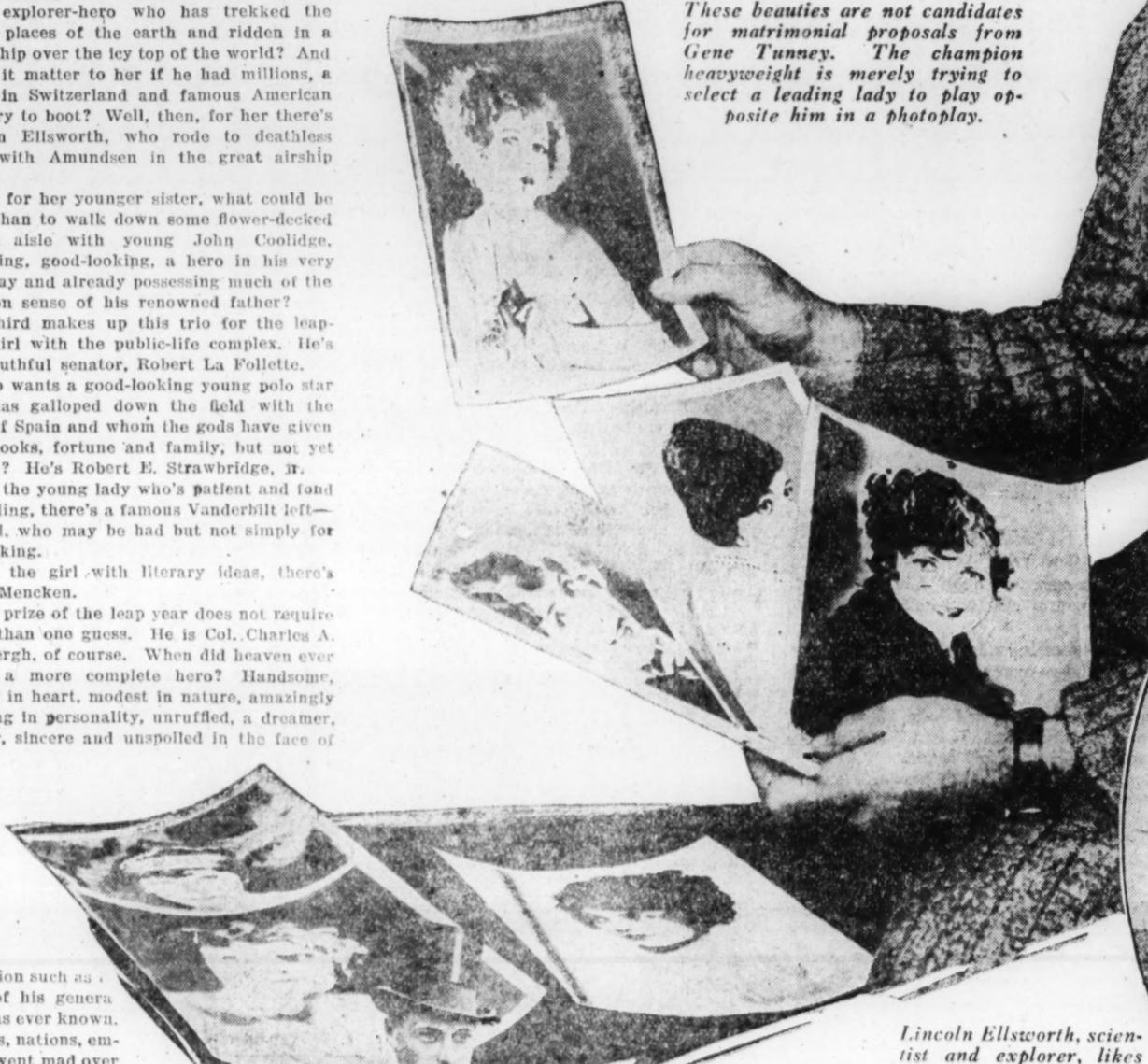
Who wants a good-looking young polo star who has galloped down the field with the King of Spain and whom the gods have given good looks, fortune and family, but not yet a wife? He's Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr.

For the young lady who's patient and fond of angling, there's a famous Vanderbilt left—Harold, who may be had but not simply for the asking.

For the girl with literary ideas, there's H. L. Mencken.

The prize of the leap year does not require more than one guess. He is Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, of course. When did heaven ever make a more complete hero? Handsome, daring in heart, modest in nature, amazingly winning in personality, unruled, a dreamer, a doer, sincere and unspoiled in the face of

These beauties are not candidates for matrimonial proposals from Gene Tunney. The champion heavyweight is merely trying to select a leading lady to play opposite him in a photoplay.



Lincoln Ellsworth, scientist and explorer, likes rugged pioneering in the far places of the earth.

MARINE PLANE APPLIES OCEAN-FLYING LESSONS

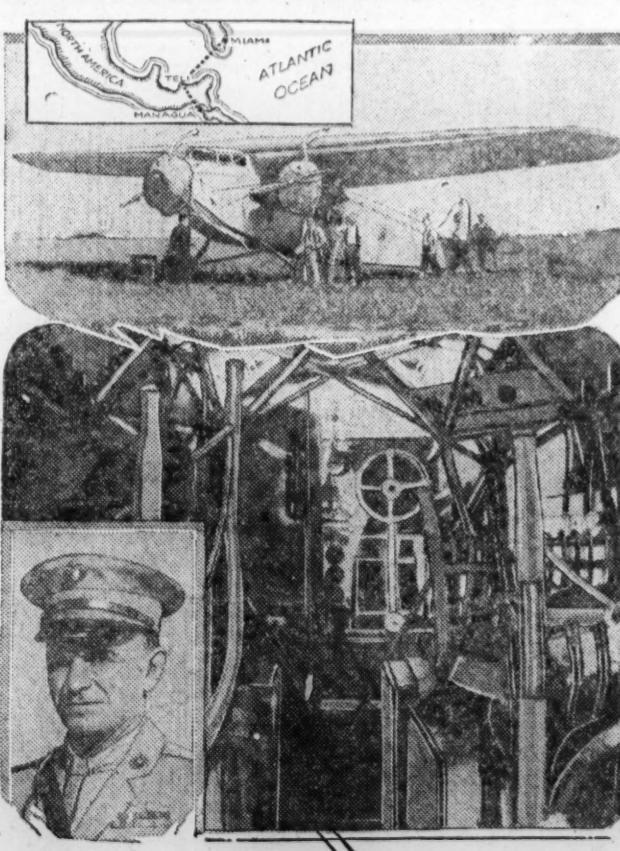
Miami, Fla. (A.P.)—Lessons learned from transoceanic flying have been applied by the aviation forces of the United States Marine Corps to get an airplane to Nicaragua, for duty with American fighting forces there, without crossing neutral territory.

"Purely as a military project," Maj. E. H. Brainerd, head of Marine Corps aviation, and two aids have flown from Miami to Managua, Nicaragua, in a plane especially designed to meet the needs of American fighting forces in Nicaraguan guerrilla warfare.

The flight was made over a 1,035-mile route with a stop at Tola, Honduras, and it took the trio of aviators almost half as far across water as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh traveled on his hop to Paris. It was made in two days, in a trimotored Fokker monoplane, and its achievement is called by Maj. Brainerd the first practical military application of the experience of a summer of stunt and experimental aviation.

Development of suitable air service for purposes of Marine patrol of Nicaragua was vital, Maj. Brainerd declared, because of the lack of railroads for military uses. The plane was fitted with a rear flying men in it, be moved in a few hours to points as far as a week away by trail; to carry wounded men in inaccessible spots to prompt medical service, and to make possible inland aerial maneuvers, for which seaplanes of the American air force in Nicaragua were unsuited.

The plane which made the Managua flight is of a commercial type, but detachable equipment inside the fuselage enables it to accommodate ten equipped men or five stretcher cases. Seats and stretcher hangers can be re-



The last word in military aviation is the trimotored Fokker plane (above) which Maj. E. H. Brainerd (left) and a Marine Corps crew flew from Miami, Fla., over sea to Nicaragua for use with American forces there. Below is a view of the plane's interior, which will hold a ton of supplies, ten equipped men or five wounded men.

moved to make space for a ton of supplies. Bomb racks can be attached. There is no radio, and a rubber life raft and parachutes were the only safety equipment on the water flight.

With Maj. Brainerd on the Miami-Managua jump were Drgt. M. T. Shepard, of Lorraine, Ohio, as pilot, and Corp. N. M. Winchester, of Little Rock, Ark., as mechanic. They will remain in Nicaragua with the plane on military duty.

adulation such as a man of his generation has ever known. Cities, nations, empires went mad over Lindbergh. Men and women wiped away honest tears at the sheer sight of him. It would take two years to go through the letters which came to him as tributes. Eight million dollars' worth of offers were made to the young man, who finally turned them all down and went out to tour the country to promote aviation. One offer for \$240,000—and, not an undignified offer—would have taken no more than 30 minutes of his time. Yet he said no.

This is the hero side of Lindbergh—this coupled to his lonely ride across the skies in his silver ship which is destined to live forever.

Here is the other side of him. He is a tall, blond, pink-cheeked young man, shy of girls, extremely fond of his mother. He has good disposition, is easy to get along with—when 2,000,000 men and women are not trying to make a fuss over him at once.

He has all the fine, healthy, happy tastes that would make him an ideal life companion for any girl. He would be loyal, true, sensible and probably possess a hundred other splendid qualifications for being the ideal husband.

But—

The hero side of young Col. Lindbergh so overweights the human side that it is doubtful if the leap-girl side has the courage to do anything but dream that some day she may have the good fortune to imprint the faintest of kisses on his blushing cheek.

But maidens turning away from Lindy with a sigh need not despair.

Whose heart would not give an extra pit-a-pat at the thought of Lincoln Ellsworth?

The hero side of Lincoln Ellsworth would tell how after years of hoping and dreaming to go on a polar expedition he joined forces with Roald Amundsen and how the explorations of these two at the top of the world held all mankind spellbound. On the occasion of the first trip of polar exploration they did not reach the pole. Each piloted a plane, for weeks they were lost in the North and the story of perilous adventures they told on their return stirred the whole world.

In 1926 the great airship Norge took off from Kings Bay. Once more the polar flight was attempted. This time success attended, although in reality the prime interest of Ellsworth and Amundsen was not the attainment of the pole but the exploration of the million square miles of unknown territory in the polar basin.

Thus the hero Ellsworth with the acclaim of nations, the medals and rare decorations of governments.

As for the rest, the leap-year girl who landed him in her net would capture a husband who is a millionaire many times over, a gentleman of impeccable ancestry, the owner of beautiful Castle Lenzburg in Switzerland.

Erland, brother of the owner of the famous Villa Palmeri at Florence, where Boccaccio is said to have written his "Decameron." But young Ellsworth cares nothing for society, and all attempts to lionize him are futile.

Gene Tunney is the most unusual champion of the ring the prizefighter world has ever seen.

The American girl lucky enough to wear the slim platinum circle he might provide would go a-home-making not only with a young man who by sheer scientific skill won and retained the heavyweight championship of the world, but a youth who combines with this physical genius a certain poetical quality that defies description.

There would be no silences at the Tunney breakfast table, because Gene is what is known as a bookish person and men who real books are noted for liking to talk about them.

Gene has a great deal of money, as his share in the last Dempsey-Tunney encounter alone; his purse was \$990,000. And he could have had a great deal more money, but he refused to commercialize his championship. This member of the young bachelor brigade of 1928 is noted for sterling religious principles. But, alas, here is something sad to add, Gene Tunney is girl-shy.

Harold Vanderbilt has been called the most eligible bachelor in America. He is the son of Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont and the late William K. Vanderbilt. Possessing, as it is rumored, \$40,000,000 and in addition to this, good looks, charm and some of the bluest blood in America, he is the catch of any sea son. The names of countless society girls have been linked with that of "Mike" Vanderbilt, as he is called by his intimates. But the romance invariably peters out and the story goes that it is frequently not the fault of the young lady. For the Juliet in search of a sheer conquest, this most elusive of Romeo is recommended.

Young Senator La Follette hasn't much time for society. He prefers to ride horseback; but what fun is it to ride horseback alone?

John Coolidge is dignified, but he isn't girl-shy. At least he's not ashamed to sit on the front porch and have his picture taken with a pretty little college girl, whose father is the governor of his home State.

Henry L. Mencken, of Baltimore, editor and author, is the world's most famous lit-

erary bachelor. He has been called "the Bernard Shaw of America." The average blithe young American girl can think of something easier than trying to keep up with Bernard Shaw at the breakfast table. She will pause before trying to net his young American prototype. The Nation's most-talked-of literary critic would probably have something to say about being netted himself.

Just as has that most celebrated bachelor of all time—his royal and unchanging highness, leap-year-or-no-to-the-contrary, Edward Albert, Prince of Wales!

Leap year was brought about, so far as the calendar is concerned, by Julius Caesar. Not until 1223 do we hear of it playing a significant role in feminine existence. In that year Scotland went so far as to decree by law "that any maiden lady, of high or low estate, shall have the liberty to bespeak the man she likes."

And if he refused he was fined!

So let this year's brigade of bachelors be wary!

(Copyright, 1927, Public Ledger.)

The Silkworm Supplanted.

The secret of the manufacture of artificial silk was discovered nearly 50 years ago, but it has taken many years to bring it around to the successful commercial proposition which it is at present. That the industry has now become a great undertaking is shown by the fact that the world's production has risen from 7,500 tons in 1909 to an estimated 100,000 tons for the last year, according to the Canadian department of the interior.

The general principle underlying the manufacturing methods is the treatment of the cellulose with chemical reagents to give a gelatinous solution which can be forced through a number of minute nozzles into a bath of another solution (or in one process into the air). This latter solution causes the coagulation of the liquid emerging from the nozzles and thus creates the fibers.

Gov. Ritchie is frequently mentioned as presidential timber for the Democratic party. The royal road to romance with Maryland's favorite son is just as likely to mean the Democratic road to the White House. But, so far, the most romantic thing the governor has done is to set the whole Nation on a frantic search when, in a speech deprecating too much Federal control, he said the United States Government has even issued a "pocket essay on kissing."

Young Senator La Follette hasn't much time for society. He prefers to ride horseback; but what fun is it to ride horseback alone?

John Coolidge is dignified, but he isn't girl-shy. At least he's not ashamed to sit on the front porch and have his picture taken with a pretty little college girl, whose father is the governor of his home State.

Henry L. Mencken, of Baltimore, editor and author, is the world's most famous lit-

erary bachelor. The management of the Burma ruby mines, where a surprising change in the output from few rubles to many sapphires has occurred, have adopted Western methods of large-scale excavations, with rills and modern concentrating machinery. The gravel finally passes to a series of tables where natives sort the stones. Each sorter wears on his head a box with a front of iron gauze. This cage prevents his secretions from getting into his mouth.

Latest Styles From Fashion Centers



A cream colored lace with an embossed red thread of gold in it is the material Doucet uses for a graceful dinner dress. It has a cape back, a favorite treatment of dresses whose skirts are longer in back than in front. The sash is a gold ribbon tied in a "bow" at the right side.



A gay printed crepe de chine coat of beige with a black border and orange and white dots goes over a black dress designed by Bernard et Cie of Paris. The back of the dress is pleated from a wide inverted center pleat. A narrow belt attached with two red glass buttons and a tiny bow held at the back of the dress collar with a third glass button are distinctions of the costume.



Silvered leather appliques adorn a navy twill suit designed by Jenny. Narrow bands of silver on sleeves, collar and pockets of the jacket are its only trimming. Otherwise it is solely dependent on its cut. The skirt is slit and four box pleats inserted on the under side in front.



Bernard places a large steel buckle on a light green jersey dress and inserts steel eyelets in the dress itself to give the idea that the belt may be raised or lowered to whatever waistline the wearer prefers. The cuffs have jersey bracelets threaded through a double slit. The square neckline is carried out in back by a stitched band which simulates a sailor collar.



This rainy day creation designed by Beer is made of beige-colored tussore silk with lining of rose color and bound with the same stuff. In the back there is a single deep pleat to allow fullness and inverted pleats extend downward from the pockets at the sides.

Fashion Hints For Winter.

Paris (A.P.)—Lamé coats with beige linings are frequent accompaniments to the gold and beige evening dresses shown by nearly every Parisian dressmaker this season.

Beige and brown mixtures collared with coarse-haired, durable furs are standard for travel and sports coats. Often there is a one-piece dress to go with them with skirt made of the same material as the coat and blouse of crepe satin attached to it.

Paris Bridge Dress Borrows Card Motif

Paris (A.P.)—"Bridge" is the name, bridge is the purpose and bridge is the inspiration of a dress Doucet is showing in the Rue de la Paix.

It has set-in designs of pleated georgette crepe of the same color as the dress, which in this case is light beige in forms of spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs. The dress is part of an afternoon ensemble including a beige coat trimmed with moleskin.

Large Shoe Buckles Appear in Paris

Paris (A.P.)—One of the new phases of Paris footwear is the big, pearl or metal

studded buckle. It is about the size of the silver Quaker buckle.

Instead of having the center cut out to expose the leather the lastest ornaments present an unbroken surface made up of rows of large pearls, gold or steel nailheads, or small jet knobs. Such buckles are usually placed on simple court pumps of black or color.

Favorite Recipes of New York Chefs

Berliner Pancakes

By ROGER CRETUX.
Chef Hotel Roosevelt.

Beat three eggs very light. Add half cup of flour, half cup of milk and half teaspoon of salt.

Spread bottom and sides of 10-inch cold frying pan with two teaspoons of butter. Pour in the batter.

Have over hot fire and bake 25 minutes, gradually reducing heat. It should puff up at the sides and be crisp and brown.

Serve on hot platter with powdered sugar and lemon juice.

For breakfast, fresh fruit in season, cereal with top milk and a hot beverage may be served with the Berliner pancakes.

SEEING US IN 5,000 A. D.

What the archeologists will think of us in A. D. 5000 is hazarded by Aldous Huxley in the December issue of *Vanity Fair Magazine*.

The English writer believes that these future delvers into the past will have a much tougher time of it than the present antiquarians have. He points out that both the written records of today and our museums, charters, &c., find it hard to survive three years, let alone three thousand, and the future wars will probably see to the destruction of the few that do either keep from falling to dust or are not destroyed by bombs.

With our heterogeneous type of civilization here is the result pictured by Mr. Huxley when ruins are unearthed. "Prof. Jones will discover a church of theosophical Buddhists among the ruins of Los Angeles. He will write a learned monograph to show that the West Coast of America must have been converted by missionaries from Japan. The theory will be completely upheld by Prof. Smith's discovery of a chalice of Rosicrucians. Excavations on the site of the movie studios will cause endless trouble. The ruins of a medieval castle will convince Prof. Brown that America must have been colonized in the time of King John. But Prof. Robinson will discover beneath the mound that once

was Hollywood an indubitable Roman forum. Two gramophone records will be unearthed, one of a motet by Palestrina, the other of "Yes, Sir, She's My Baby." The critics will attribute both works to Beethoven, whose name they happen to have found inscribed on a monument in Germany. And they will marvel at the versatility of a composer who could write in such very different styles. Our antiquarianism, our habit of pastiching ancient mannerisms will lead to grave confusion. Collections of Chinese porcelain will be regarded as evidences of invasion from the East. A Montmartre nightclub decorated in Moorish style will be attributed to the Moslems, who were defeated by Charles Martel. Listening to the record of "Yes, Sir, She's My Baby," they will be touched by the quaint and primitive simplicity of our folk songs. The frieze of the Parthenon, discovered in the ruins of the British Museum, will prove to them the evolution of art. A hoard of bootlegged whisky discovered near the site of New York will fire their imagination with thoughts of the "dance and Provençal song and sunburnt mirth" of our care-free pagan age, and a miraculously preserved film of Mack Sennett's Bathing Beauties will confirm them in their belief that we were noble, nude and antique."

Edison's Two Faces.

With all due respect to the genius Edison, it is stated on good authority that he is "two-faced." The authority is John E. Garabrant, a famous photographer, who claims to have made no less than 1,500 portraits of the "Wizard" in the course of 30 years during which he has been associated with Edison. Mr. Garabrant says that in making pictures of the inventor, he always poses his subject to show the right side of the face. This is the right side, that reveals the great genius of the man, whereas the left side shows merely that of a kindly old man. The photographer said: "It might be interesting for me to give some of the reasons for always posing Mr. Edison with the right side to the camera. He has shaggy eyebrows, as most people have noted, and you will see, if you look at the left side, that the eyebrow over his left eye is a doleful one that can be combed down and kept in place. The right eyebrow, however, is a belligerent one that will curl up and absolutely refuse to be trained. Mr. Edison says he just lets that eyebrow alone because he realizes that it has something to do with his going ahead in his work."

Economy in Venice.

One pyjama, provided that it is in two pieces, suffices at the Lido in Venice for two people. The Fascist severity is directed only against decollets. —Paul Morand in *Vanity Fair Magazine*.

Golf Real Work.

Measured on the basis of the energy expended, a man works about as hard playing three rounds of golf as he does in plowing an acre, scientists declare, says popular *Mechanics Magazine*. He walks about 4 miles and makes, on an average, 95 strokes to one round of eighteen holes. Some time ago, a man played six rounds in one day, or the estimated equivalent of two days of hard, manual labor.

Fighting Rabies in Roumania.

In recent years rabies has exacted a considerable toll in the countries of Central Europe and in Roumania systematic efforts have been made to control the disease and the results recently reported seem to be very satisfactory. In five years 3,942 cases have been treated and the death have amounted to only 27 during that time. The report gives an interesting table of the animals by which the bites have been inflicted. As one would expect, dogs are by far the most numerous on the list, but other domestic animals are implicated: cats, horses, cows, mules, pigs and sheep. No less than 34 patients were bitten by human beings, themselves victims of hydrophobia.

MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM



Vision

By LESLIE BURTON BLADES

FROM the moment when Black Rullifson first looked into the eyes of Vaudoures McClaron on the San Francisco docks, trouble was inevitable. The contact of their personalities, like the action of strong chemicals, produced a poison which, distilled in the crucible of time over the fire of experience, became fierce hate.

Later, in the forecastle, the crew swore solemnly that the devil had brought McClaron to the ship. Even Wise, who dared to befriend him, spoke, in that last mad night at sea, of something that had aroused a sense of awe, a consciousness of superhuman evil, in his unimaginative soul.

Captain of the sailing ship Irene, Rullifson was a lumbering square-faced Dane with a tanned skin as thick as walrus hide, and a shaggy forelock of black hair, which hung down over his red eyes so that they gleamed out through it like those of a mad bulldog. He had the body of a viking and the soul of an untamed jaguar.

McClaron was shorter by half a head, and not so thick of leg and arm; but he was muscled with pliant steel, and was gifted with that courage sustained by fortitude which makes a man incapable of recognizing failure.

By trade he was a mechanic. Hard times and a scarcity of work found him penniless and without job, so he went down to the docks in hope of getting a day's pay as a longshoreman.

Rullifson, leaning on the rail, looked him over contemptuously. Their eyes met, and as the captain spoke, there was a snarl in his bellowing voice. In port he always acted like a fattered savage.

A deep laugh rumbled in the Dane's big chest.

"Ho!" he purred. "You've got a tongue. I'd pull it out if you was on my ship."

"Shall I come on? I'm hunting work."

They eyed each other for a moment; then Rullifson leaned forward.

"Ever been to sea?"

"Not yet."

"Making a green hand over to a sailor is my specialty. I'll sign you on—thirty dollars a month, and you sign for the full voyage, thirteen months."

McClaron mounted to the deck.

"That's good enough. By then the hard times will be past."

Without a word, Rullifson entered his cabin and returned with the ship's articles.

"Sign," he commanded, and when McClaron had obeyed, he read aloud with a derisive, mirthless laugh: "'Vaudoures McClaron.' A good name that for a parlor snake, but on this ship it don't sound right. Hereafter you're just Dub McClaron—Dub, did you get that?"

"Yes, sir; that's good enough," McClaron nodded.

Rullifson put away the papers. Then, with a gleam in his black eyes, he turned to the new hand.

"Come aft," he ordered, stepping along the deck. "Right now you learn for good and all not to make mistakes about Eric Rullifson. Right now I'm going to teach you how to hold your tongue."

He whirled abruptly, and before McClaron realized what was impending, the Dane's fist crashed into his jaw. He staggered back against the cabin wall, gasped and recovered.

If he had known the rudiments of schooner law, he would not have returned the blow; but he was a landsman. Swift as a driving piston, he sprang at the big Dane, and his fist gave back the swollen cheek.

A roar like that of a male seal in mating time burst from Rullifson's lips, and he deliberately set to work to reduce McClaron to a bruised mass.

When it was over, Rullifson called two of the crew from the forecastle and ordered Dub tossed into his bunk.

The Irene sailed that afternoon. A cargo of fious would be exchanged at Aberdeen, Wash., for lumber that went to the Solomon Islands, where it would be replaced by coconuts.

The third day out from San Francisco McClaron managed, with some pain, to slip from his bunk and stand erect. He knew most of the crew by name, and knew that some of them had pitted him enough to bathe his face and apply salve. He also knew that for thirteen months he would be under Rullifson, and that before that time expired one of them would never sail on any ship again.

He was still uncertain on his feet; but as he stood there, supporting himself by his hand, a seaman threw the forecastle door wide and called in:

"Hey, Dub, your watch. The captain's ordered you on duty."

McClaron left the forecastle. From the bridge Rullifson watched him making his uncertain way along the deck.

"Mr. Carter," he bawled to the first mate.

"Send that land crab here."

McClaron heard, and, setting his teeth, stumbled toward the bridge. He did not meet the Dane's gaze. His eyes were too full of hate.

"I sin' zhat two souls have looked into his until he is no longer sane!"

An hour later he recovered consciousness, to find himself chained to a beam in the ship's hold. An hour passed. The chains were biting at his flesh with every roll of the mad ship. Then, suddenly, he heard a voice say:

"Dub, this is Wise. Mr. Carter slipped the key to me. Says he can't face his God to night with your murder on his soul. Here, gimme your hand. Get up, now, quick. The masts are gone. The Dane's clean mad. This be a drettel."

Hand in hand they scrambled to the deck, but there was no increase of light. Stygian blackness surrounded them. The wind was more than a mere force. It caught at them and the ship and tore like savage fingers.

Lighter combat battled down, burying them beneath its weight, beneath its ghastly-tropic warmth. Wise was torn from McClaron. Alone, impotent Dub was swept on until he felt that sun had left the ship. Then he was hurled down with terrific force, pinned by the weight of water against some solid block.

He did not recognize the shattered section of the cabin, or the deck. He only knew that he was jammed into an angle where for the moment he felt comparatively secure. Then a great splinter of timber whirled down upon him and struck him full across the eyes, tearing his face and ending consciousness.

How long he remained senseless he never knew. When next he became aware that life still pulsed within his pain-mad body, he heard no wind, no crashing water. An awful silence brooded over him. It was still night, however. There was no moon; the stars were nowhere visible.

There was a weight over his head and trunk. Lifting a hand, he felt the splintered edge of a square beam. He was pinned under it, but not so firmly that he could not wriggle out.

A strange warmth made his feet and legs uncomfortable, as if they were too close to a hot fire. He put his hand down, unable yet to move his torn face.

"Great God, the sun!"

He had no sooner spoken than a yet wilder terror seized him. He was blind—blind—here on a derelict. Was he alone?

"I sink it be one damn big show. Zat Dub, I sink got many gu!"

It was Moto—because of his racial temperament, perhaps—who came nearest to understanding the strain of the invisible war that followed between McClaron and the Dane.

Outwardly, the evidence was all against Dub, for not once during three long months did he lift a voice or hand, in spite of Black Rullifson's untiring persecution. Too well he knew the seaman's law, Rullifson was captain; he was before the mast. A charge of mutiny, a single order, and the Dane could carry him in irons into the nearest port. The world would stand against the mutineer.

Still more restraining was the fear lest Rullifson, weary of waiting for an open violation of ship's law, should force the issue and, in defense of his authority, kill him without a chance.

Groveling aft, he bumped into a heap of wreckage and felt it over, futile, baffled, unable to determine what it was. Then his hand rubbed against a keg. He drew himself to his knees. It was fresh water.

Not caring that it was tepid, he drank deep of the invigorating fluid. He bathed his face with a strip torn from his shirt, and

his destined victim. Already McClaron fancied he could hear a laugh of triumph rumbling up from Rullifson's deep chest. So they were fated, undying enemies, to finish their war upon a derelict!

The strain was telling upon Dub's weakened nerves. Stepping forward, he accidentally kicked a stick, the broken remnant of some chest.

In the silence, the clatter seemed stupendous. Dub felt his heart leap crazily. Now it would come—the Dane's mad laugh, a swift stride, a leap, and a crashing fist.

"Who's there?" Rullifson's voice broke the silence, harsh and full of an unwonted quality. He had whirled abruptly toward the waiting Dub. "Who's there, I say?"

"McClaron." Dub flung back. "You know me well enough!"

Still the Dane did not move.

"Why don't you strike? Have you turned coward, Rullifson. I told you would never break. Well, here we are, alone on this

He broke off abruptly. His words echoed faintly from the ship.

"Rullifson!" Dub spoke imperatively, his words like a series of knife thrusts. "I've got good cause to kill you. I can't be blamed if you got Moto's marline spike. You never knew what mercy meant."

He stopped again. Then, suddenly, he flung out a hand and gave a short, half sobbing laugh.

"It's no use! I'm not the sort to do it. You're blind and done for. I can't touch you. Straighten up, man—straighten up!"

A long time passed. The sun shone mercilessly, but Dub gloried in it. The ship rolled and quivered.

"We're alone, Rullifson. The schooner's a wreck. We haven't a chance in a million to see land again. We're alone here. We might as well share what is left of life. It's little enough, at best. I guess you named me right when you called me the Dub."

McClaron uttered a gasp, and was chilled to the heart with a chaotic onslaught of fear.

"Rullifson, I can't open my eye!"

The Dane sat up and caught his companion's arm.

"Dub, try! You've got to try!" He stumbled across the deck and was back presently. "Here, McClaron, I've brought you a rag soaked in water."

Dub bathed the swollen, aching flesh, and, though it cost him immeasurable pain, forced the lids apart with his fingers. At first he failed to hold them, but finally the narrow slit remained without support. He saw the sky, the sea, the ship. Then he looked toward Rullifson.

The blind man was leaning forward, intense, white-faced, solicitous.

"How about it, Dub? Can you see?"

"Yes, it's all right now." The Dane sighed with relief and sat down heavily.

The light quickened and became intense.

Poised on the ocean's rim appeared the sun, a majestic sphere of gold, vibrant, yet motionless. Gone were the softening shadows that had enveloped the ship, and sharply distinct was every splintered fragment of her deck. Then, between sun and sea, there was visible a widening gap, blue, transparent, infinite.

McClaron stood up and gazed across the soundless roll of sapphire water. Far ahead faint haze rested motionless, like a smoke bank upon the swells. Could it be land?

He wanted to tell Rullifson, but pity for the Dane forbade. The great Norseman was still sitting, head forward, his hands gripped between his knees. To arouse false hope was only to be needlessly cruel.

Dub watched with breathless eagerness. The unsubstantial haze seemed far remote, as if the vault of space lay in between. The derelict drifted with the current, its roll no longer marked by the uneven jerk and quiver that had been like an animate memory of the storm. That was a placid, quiet movement—a movement that obeyed the will of maturing water.

Rullifson shifted and put out a hand to where McClaron had been sitting. Missing his companion, he was caught by uncontrollable fear. His shout awoke echoes in the vessel's peak.

"Dub, where are you?"

"I'm here, Rullifson," McClaron answered in a voice that was tense despite his effort to be calm.

The Dane misconstrued the sound, and stood up hastily. There was resignation yet appeal in his swift speech.

"You don't bear me malice, Dub? You aren't mad at anything?"

"No Rullifson."

McClaron was intent upon the distant haze. It was less vaporous now—more like a dense cloud lifting from the sea.

"Dub!" The Dane's voice was even more distressed.

"Yes." The answer carried an undertone of excitement.

"What is it, Dub?"

McClaron caught the Norseman's hand and stood, fearful, expectant, grim. The cloud was nearer now, its outline clearly visible. Irregular, varying in hue, solid it stood against the roll of billowing water.

"Land, Rullifson, land! There's an island over there!"

The cry burst from McClaron's lips, a shout of palpitate joy. Rullifson's fingers closed spasmodically over Dub's. He tried to speak, faltered, and said at last:

"Java, maybe! It's surely land—you can't be mistaken?"

Under the full glare of morning sun, the crest of mountains lifted, substantial, secure, reassuring.

"No, I can see the hills. It's land!"

Of one accord they burst into a jubilant yell. They stamped the deck and tightened the grip of hands. Then, suddenly, as if at the same instant that had caused some invisible danger, they were again silent. The captain was the first to speak.

"Dub, we can't steer the hull. There's reefs around all these islands. We'll smash on them!"

McClaron did not answer. A long time passed before the Dane continued slowly:

"A good man could swim ashore in a calm sea. Dub, when we hit, you can make it safe enough. You can see to swim. I'd as like go the wrong way; and anyhow, a blind man in the water wouldn't have the ghost of a show. You'll not remember anything against me?"

McClaron's throat prevented an immediate answer. He was awed by the simplicity of Rullifson's resignation, stirred by a deep sense of admiration for the Dane's courage.

Near by was a piece of rope. He caught it up and placed an end in the blind man's hand.

"Tie that to your waist," he ordered hastily. "I'll keep the other end. We'll make it together. You can tell from the pull which way to swim."

Again silence closed around them. The head was becoming a torture to their battered faces. The blind man did not fasten the rope about his waist, but tugged the end.

The current was bearing the derelict on an angle toward the end of the island. McClaron could see the white beach now and beyond it a wall of vegetation. Then he detected the heave and break of swells on a reef. The water had changed from blue to green.

"Dub," the Dane spoke with a quiet forcefulness new to him—"will you promise to tell me if you find you can't make it, towing me in?"

"I will," McClaron answered, not admitting the possibility in his mind. "Tie it, man."

"In the distance there was a rift in the vegetation, and a small bay was visible. McClaron could see the tropical town lying along the shore, a wharf or two, and a steam trunk. Had they seen his stick with the white rag flying? Would they come?

The current would drift past the harbor, striking the reef perhaps a quarter of a mile beyond. He decided not to mention the government boat. It might not come out in time. Then, unable to bear with silence, he muttered his hope aloud.

Rullifson listened, but did not speak.

They passed the mouth of the bay and rolled over green swells toward the white line of foam upon the reef.

"It won't be long," McClaron stated.

The cutter steamed out of the harbor and headed toward the derelict. It was a fast boat, moving under full steam.

They were within a few hundred yards of the reef when the government boat drew alongside and tossed a grapping hook aboard.

A moment later the British captain climbed to the deck of the drifting schooner. He found a great square-headed Dane facing the sun with swollen, discolored flesh, unmindful of the blazing rays, not conscious of the light.

"Dub, you bear me no malice now?"

"None, Rullifson."

Sometimes they slept, sometimes they were lost in dreams of fever, and sometimes they kept silence, each afraid to speak or move, frightened. Little children are by the passivity of night. Now and again the blind man put out a trembling hand to touch McClaron.

"You don't mind if I reach out to you? You're all there is. You understand, Dub, just the touch of another man and infinite emptiness—that's my world!"

"Here, give me your hand."

McClaron held the Dane's big fingers.

Development of D. C. Parks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tion of the Capital City could be taken up in earnest. Finally, in 1871 President Grant was able to obtain legislation doing away with the old town government, reasserting Congress' exclusive control under the terms of the Constitution, and establishing a territorial government.

Shake-Up by Shepherd.

The first governor appointed remained in office only a few months, but he was succeeded by Alexander R. Shepherd, who had been Commissioner of Public Works and who was a man of unusual energy and strength of will. He literally "made the dust fly" and embarked on a program of municipal improvements that disturbed and horrified the "cave dwellers" as the permanent residents were called. Streets were graded and paved and lighted, in a couple of years 3,000 gas lamps invaded the previous obscurity of the streets downtown, the Tiber Creek, which for years had been used as the city dump, was put into a tunnel, a sewerage system began to make its way underground, while the newly built conduit was tapped and distribution of the water from it started. But what perhaps changed the city's appearance more than anything else, and certainly has produced its most unique and most generally admired characteristic, a parking commission was appointed which planted some 60,000 street trees during its incumbency.

Of course, so much useful and beneficial work was very disturbing and annoying to many persons who until then had been allowed to lead peaceful lives and to whom it came as a shock. Also, so much work involved considerable expenditures, and the question as to who was to pay for it, to what extent the Federal Government and the taxpayers of the District were to contribute in paying the bill, raised a great rumpus. On the basis that he had obligated the Government to amounts exceeding appropriations, a congressional investigation of the territorial government's activities were made. It was decided that too much power had been placed in the hands of one man and the present commission of government was instituted by the act approved June 11, 1873.

L'Enfant Plan Ignored.

The building activities which kept pace in Washington on a smaller scale with the great development of the country in the second half of the nineteenth century had resulted in the building up around and outside of the city planned by Maj. L'Enfant a number of new towns, or, as we would call them today, subdivisions. These subdivisions were laid out as best suited the fancy and financial ability of the developers and without relation to the street plan of the original central plan of government was instituted by the act approved June 11, 1873.

Parks Not Provided For.

The building activities which kept pace in Washington on a smaller scale with the great development of the country in the second half of the nineteenth century had resulted in the building up around and outside of the city planned by Maj. L'Enfant a number of new towns, or, as we would call them today, subdivisions. These subdivisions were laid out as best suited the fancy and financial ability of the developers and without relation to the street plan of the original central plan of government was instituted by the act approved June 11, 1873.

Parks Fall Behind.

But in spite of this progress, which has been very appreciable, only the more important projects have received consideration, and acquisition of park land has progressed at a rate very much less than necessary to keep up with the growth of the population during the quarter century since the McMillan Commission made its report. The increase of park area has been 24 per cent during this period while the increase of population has been 70 per cent and the increase in assessed values of land 240 per cent.

Many of the projects recommended by the McMillan Commission have been impossible, wholly or in important details, because the land which was then available and considered particularly suited has been developed in other ways.

The fact that immediate, progressive and systematic action was necessary was recognized by Congress, and the National Capital Park Commission was established at the end of the session in 1924. This commission immediately found that to purchase parks in a manner economical for the taxpayers and giving results commensurate with the costs would require careful planning. It also found urgent necessity for securing close cooperation between the District government authorities and the park authorities, so that the park areas should work in proper with the street system, and vice versa.

Scope Is Enlarged.

An appreciation of these special needs of the situation resulted in amendment of the Park Commission act, increasing the commission's personnel by "four eminent citizens well qualified and experienced in city planning," and increasing the scope of its duties to include all proper elements of city and regional planning, and particularly the supervision over the street plan formerly exercised by the Highway Commission, which the new Park and Planning Commission now supervised.

Nevertheless some progress in park development was made during the latter part of the nineteenth century and the first quarter of the present century, but not enough to keep ahead of the urban development of the city and secure in advance the areas needed for such a park system as the National Capital should have and as it can have to a very remarkable degree because of the unusual opportunities offered by its topography. In 1882 the reclamation of the Potomac Flats, out of which nearly 1,000 acres have been turned into a very beautiful park, was adopted. As a by-product of this project Washington was to a great extent rid of the mosquitoes which had previously been a real pest in summer and had undoubtedly contributed largely to the bad reputation of the city as a center of malaria. In 1890 the purchase of the Rock Creek Valley within the District and upstream from Calvert street was authorized, and this has become one of the District's most valuable possessions.

McMillan Board Named.

As a consequence of the studies made by Col. Theodore A. Bingham in 1898 to 1899 and the attention called to the lack of any logical and well-coordinated park system in the National Capital, largely by the American

Institute of Architects, who took advantage of the centennial in 1900 of the Federal Government's removal to Washington, the Senate committee on the District of Columbia called upon a body of experts for a study and recommendations as to what should be done to beautify the Capital in a manner suitable to the Nation.

This commission, which consisted of Mr. Daniel H. Burnham, of Chicago; Mr. Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr., of Brookline, Mass.; Mr. Charles F. McKim and Mr. Augustus St. Gaudens, of New York City, and is generally known as the commission of 1901, or the McMillan Commission, made a very full report with many useful and interesting recommendations. The main elements of the park system that it proposed were:

(a) The joining of the Capitol Grounds with the Washington Monument by a great straight avenue, about a mile and a half long, in general accordance with Maj. L'Enfant's recommendation. This avenue was to be flanked by wide sidewalks with rows of elms trees, outside of which was to be on each side a service street to give access to a row of public or semipublic buildings of monumental type.

Memorial Bridge Urged.

(b) The development of the Washington Monument Grounds in accordance with plans that were worked out in some detail.

(c) The extension of the Mall avenue beyond the Washington Monument to the river's edge, where it was proposed to place a memorial to President Lincoln.

(d) The connection of the Arlington Cemetery on the Virginia shore with the Lincoln Memorial by a low arch memorial bridge.

(e) The extension of the Potomac Park system by similar riverside park on reclaimed land on both sides of Anacostia River.

(f) The connection of the Potomac Park system with the Rock Creek Park system by a park through the lower Rock Creek valley.

(g) The development of the palisades of the Potomac above the Key Bridge with a park drive.

Fort Drive Advised.

(h) The Fort drive, a circumferential driveway connecting the various Civil War forts, in which the forts themselves and the grounds immediately adjacent thereto would form interesting local parks with the charming and interesting views of the city and surrounding country, made possible because the forts were, of course, originally located in commanding positions.

(i) A drive to Mount Vernon down the Virginia shore.

(j) The development of Mount Hamilton and the area between it and the Anacostia River into a national arboretum and marsh garden.

(k) And several other parks of local interest.

The plans of the McMillan Commission were never formally approved or accepted as a whole, but many of the projects so appealed to the imagination that they have been approved individually and work started on them. The National Museum and the new Department of Agriculture Building were located with reference to the plans for the development of the Mall, and the Grant and Meade monuments have been placed at the foot of the Capitol as the principal features of the plaza, which will be the head of the Mall avenue. The Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway project was adopted in 1913 and the necessary acquisition of land is almost complete. Work has been continuing for several years on the Anacostia Park project. The Lincoln Memorial has been built, and the Arlington Memorial Bridge is in course of construction and should be completed within two or three years.

Parks Fall Behind.

But in spite of this progress, which has been very appreciable, only the more important projects have received consideration, and acquisition of park land has progressed at a rate very much less than necessary to keep up with the growth of the population during the quarter century since the McMillan Commission made its report. The increase of park area has been 24 per cent during this period while the increase of population has been 70 per cent and the increase in assessed values of land 240 per cent.

Many of the projects recommended by the McMillan Commission have been impossible, wholly or in important details, because the land which was then available and considered particularly suited has been developed in other ways.

The fact that immediate, progressive and systematic action was necessary was recognized by Congress, and the National Capital Park Commission was established at the end of the session in 1924. This commission immediately found that to purchase parks in a manner economical for the taxpayers and giving results commensurate with the costs would require careful planning. It also found urgent necessity for securing close cooperation between the District government authorities and the park authorities, so that the park areas should work in proper with the street system, and vice versa.

Scope Is Enlarged.

An appreciation of these special needs of the situation resulted in amendment of the Park Commission act, increasing the commission's personnel by "four eminent citizens well qualified and experienced in city planning," and increasing the scope of its duties to include all proper elements of city and regional planning, and particularly the supervision over the street plan formerly exercised by the Highway Commission, which the new Park and Planning Commission now supervised.

The new commission's duties, therefore, are twofold: First, city and regional planning, with authority to make recommendations to the appropriate municipal authorities, and, second, the purchase of lands for parks, parkways, and playgrounds. For the latter purpose and for the administrative expenses of the commission, an appropriation equivalent to a contribution of 1 cent from each inhabitant of the United States was authorized. As this appropriation comes out of the District of Columbia budget and as much important and urgent other work has been necessary, only \$600,000 have been appropriated each year of the \$1,050,000 authorized in the basic act.

Scope Is Enlarged.

As parks involve the acquisition of land for which money has to be paid, opposition to them is often based on a rather specious plea against such expenditures for a purpose which makes no direct return in cash. The fact is lost sight of that parks often save money for utilitarian urban improvements which would otherwise have to be made at the expense of the taxpayers and are usually more expensive than the cost of the land plus that of park improvement.

For instance, the land for the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway is costing approximately \$1,900,000, while this will avoid the necessity for a large storm water sewer which was estimated by the municipal sewer department to cost over \$6,000,000—a direct saving to the taxpayers of more than \$4,000,000, without including the less cost of park roads as compared with the system of car streets on the same area and the real traffic value the low level park road will have for people living in Georgetown and northwest of the Rock Creek Valley. Another small valley was

purchased last year at a cost of \$80,000 which will save storm water sewer estimated at \$160,000.

In addition, park development increases the actual assessable value of property in its vicinity, so that it helps to enhance the overall taxable wealth of the city. Finally, the land in the District of Columbia most suitable for park use, because of its trees and picturesqueness, is generally that including and immediately adjacent to the natural drainage streams, and so land that can not be built upon without an undue amount of grading which adds a disproportionately large increment to both the houses and street construction, that makes no financial return, and therefore has a tendency to keep the land undeveloped or only inadequately improved.

Parks Essential to Cities.

But with all these sound economic reasons for an adequate and well thought out plan of park development, the question keeps recurring: Why spend money on keeping land vacant? Why parks at all?

It is not difficult at all to answer this question. Besides their ornamental value, parks serve utilitarian purposes in the economy of our modern cities and have become more and more necessary as the cities have lost the last traces of the countryside on which they were built. Besides breaking the monotony of rows on rows of stupid houses, all more or less alike, and of the miles of street pavements, with an occasional green spot of sward, or even the bright colors of a flower bed, the welcome shade of a tree or two in summer and the beautiful iridescence of snow on evergreens in winter—besides these esthetic benefits, parks afford for the city dweller the opportunity for that touch with the earth upon which his strength and spirit depend as did the strength of Antaeus. President Coolidge has very wisely said:

"The present century has seen a tremendous vital development in the opening up of small parks in congested centers, the laying out of playgrounds for children, the building of community centers to minister to the normal social life of young folks and the establishment of athletics and recreation fields for the general public. The wholesome, strengthening, refining influences which all of these have had upon American life is beyond estimation. It is all an important part of the dominant purpose of this republic to raise up the people who are fit to rule."

Aid to Better Race.

The immediate aim of these efforts is to improve the public health. It is realized that sound bodies mean an increased industrial efficiency. But the purpose goes beyond this to the cleansing and clarifying of the mind, raising the who's standard of life. It is becoming better and better understood that a sound body and informed mind, normal social contacts and that contentment which comes from opportunity for broader self-expression are all vital factors in the preservation of our national existence." (Address at Hammond, Ind., June 14, 1927.)

Washingtonians who live still in garden-like surroundings, who walk among trees on their streets and always have a small park in sight, at least when within the part of the city planned by Maj. L'Enfant, can hardly believe or imagine the congestion that has already overwhelmed our industrial cities and

the dreary and sordid living conditions that have resulted therefrom.

Mr. Lewis Mumford has found words more vivid than I can muster to describe the lot of the average man in one of our great cities:

"As an inhabitant of a vigilant city, Mr. Brown is proud of the low death rate his health department boasts; unfortunately, the statistician keeps no account of the living rate, so we must make a first-hand appraisal. Mr. Brown usually comes home at the end of a day with that tired feeling, and all the quack medicines in the drugstore do not relieve him of it. He is proud of the fact that he keeps books or sells insurance on the eighteenth story of a skyscraper; but so much of the ground was used to build those splendid offices that Mr. Brown works most of the day under artificial light; and in spite of the slick system of ventilation, the middle of the afternoon finds him dull."

Monotony Is Pictured.

"The journey home undoubtedly calls forth physical effort; unhappily it is not invigorating. The Swedish massage he receives at the hands of the subway guard does not improve his appetite; nor is it helped by the thick fumes of gasoline when he walks out on the street. Eventually, Mr. Brown sits down at his dinner table and looks out on an airshaft or a court where a dozen other kitchens have been busily preparing a dozen other meals; it never varies. No change in color, no hint of sunset or moonlight, no variation from season to season as the vegetation flourishes or shrivels; only the smells that creep through windows tell the difference between Thursday and Friday."

"When the Browns have put by a little they will have either a baby or a cheap car; it is hard to decide which, for the upkeep is high in both cases; but the car has this advantage—it would enable the whole family to get out into God's own country on Sundays."

"This pursuit of God's own country would make the angels themselves weep; it means a ride through endless dusty streets, and along an equally straight and endless concrete road, breathing the dust and exhaust of the car ahead, and furnishing an equal quantum of exhaust and dust for the car behind; a ride with intervals spent at hot dog stands, and long hours wasted at ferry houses and bridges and main junctions and similar bottlenecks, where the honking of impatient horns reminds Mr. Brown in the spring of frog ponds he was not quite able to reach."

Open Spaces Lost.

"As for play, it is almost out of the question. The acreage of parks and playgrounds in our metropolitan cities bears no relation at all to the density of population; for although by crowding people together and piling story on story we may almost indefinitely multiply normal density, nature does not permit us to pile one lawn upon another, or one tree upon another; and even if the rooftops were used for playgrounds, too, there would not be an adequate amount of open spaces. Indeed, as our cities continue to grow and become more deeply in need of parks, the difficulties of holding open the land they do possess become greater; art galleries, muse-

ums, universities, art centers and similar institutions run without commercial profit naturally covet land that need not be bought—and as ground rents rise their demands become more importunate.

"So note the paradox. As a city increases in 'population and wealth' it becomes less able to afford the things that make life gracious, interesting and amusing.

"The difficulties of carrying on mere physical existence are so terrific that a major part of the city's money and energy, which should be spent on making life itself better, is devoted to the disheartening task of keeping 'things' from getting worse. For a fortunate and able minority the city provides power and riches—much power and much riches. But the chief benefit of a big income is that it enables the possessor to escape from the city."

By Lieut. Col. U. S. GRANT 3d

Director of Public Buildings and Public Parks in the National Capital.

cities are now expending great sums to create or develop such areas in the suburbs, as witness the Palisades north of New York, the Mountain Parks system outside of Denver, the Cool County forest tract about Chicago. Washington has unique and unusual opportunities within easy reach, but they can not be expected to remain ready and in waiting indefinitely.

Drives for Autos.

There should be more formal and less rough parks of considerable extent to meet the urgent need of the automobile for drives. Potomac Park is a typical example, and to some extent the park at Rock Creek already developed; these will shortly be relieved of some traffic and supplemented by the development of the Anacostia Park system, the Fort Drive joining the old Civil War forts, and the Rock Creek and Potomac Park way. The initial step in building the Potomac Park system was building the drive and the planting of the elms around the Ellipse, south of the White House, apparently during President Grant's administration. About 1880 the act was passed authorizing the filling in of the Potomac Flats and their development for park purposes, largely on the insistence of Mr. Charles C. Glover, who has always been a sincere friend of the Capital's park system and has since generously donated great areas to help its development. This Potomac Park project has turned nearly 1,000 acres of tidal flats into a most beautiful park, which contains five nine-hole golf courses, baseball fields, football fields, tennis courts, two polo fields, and is planted with the Japanese cherry trees which are such a source of pleasure to the people of the District and to the "strangers" each spring.

But no one control, not even zoning, can alone work the miracle; it can only prevent excessive congestion by limiting the height of buildings and the amount of space on which can be built apartments and other types of buildings designed to get the greatest number of human beings into the smallest possible space.

73,000 in 238 Acres.

At this time, the 73,000-odd persons living in apartment houses occupy only 238 acres of the District's surface. Together with such houses as are being built there must be active, positive taking over by the public of the necessary open spaces to be developed for all the various park uses. It is not requisite that their development, which will necessarily prove expensive, should be done all at once. The essential and urgent thing is to acquire the land and save it from urban development until so badly needed as to justify the cost of park improvements. It is only by pursuing this policy, so wisely initiated in 1924 by the National Capital Park Commission Act, that this city can be kept an exception and saved from becoming a termite colony such as our largest cities already are, and most of the smaller are trying to be.

There should be parks, or preserves, of considerable area where the city dweller can be in the rural country for a short time; here, rough wooded country, if possible, with streams and a chance for the native wild fauna and flora to survive, is requisite. Fortunately, Washington still has in its immediate vicinity several such areas available: The Rock Creek Valley, a part of which has already (1893) been acquired and put to public use; the upper Potomac Gorge and vicinity of Great Falls; the valleys of the upper Anacostia River and its tributaries, &c. Other

Community Centers Urged.

Such centers should become indeed centers of community life, gathering places for neighbors of all ages, the scenes of pageants, neighborhood contests, lawn fêtes, community Christmas trees, &c. The ground needed for such centers is necessarily relatively expensive per acre, because it must be located reasonably near the center of each naturally circumscribed neighborhood, and because it must be fairly flat, to permit of laying out the various athletic fields without expensive grading. Sometimes it will, of course, be possible to provide the facilities needed for such a neighborhood center on ground already acquired for one of the larger parks.

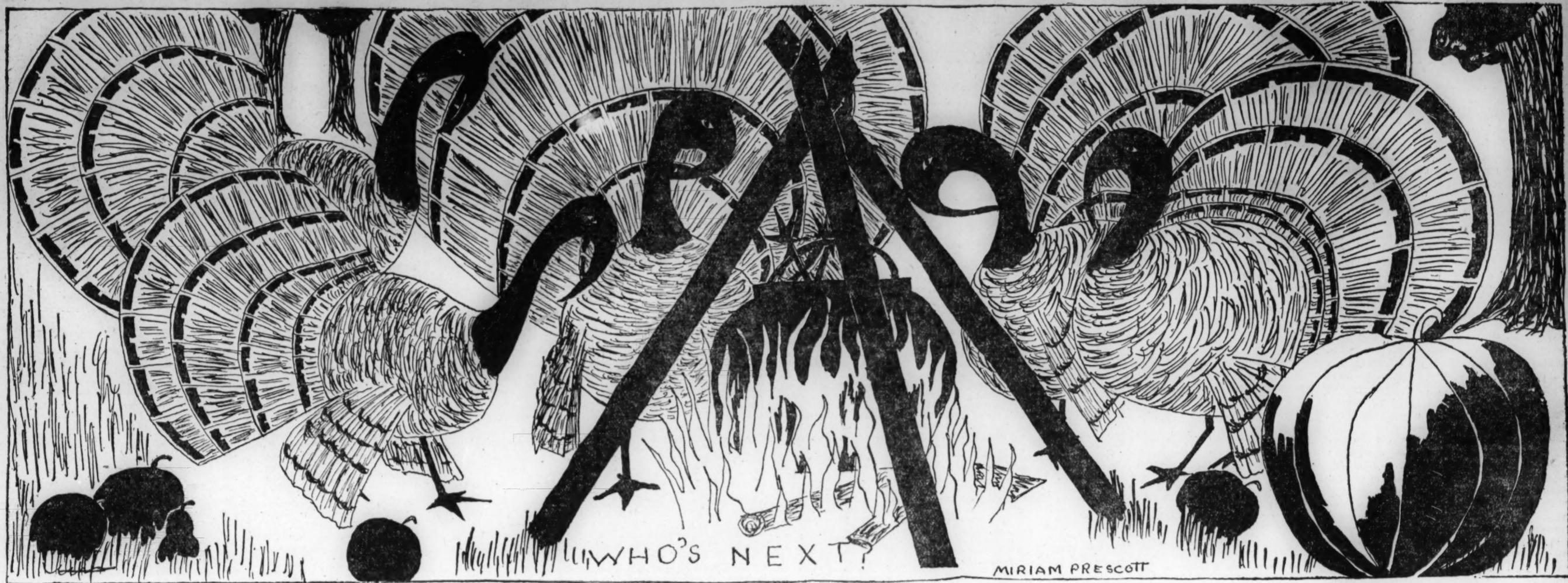
Small city parks, such excellent examples of which were provided within the old city planned by L'Enfant, serve a still different but useful purpose. They are open spaces in the congested parts of the city, little shady places where the walker weary of the hard pavements can stop to rest; in these the nervous office worker can come to lunch in good weather and share his daily bread with the birds and squirrels, where

the woven leaves

make network of the dark blue light of day. * * * mutable clouds. * * *

The tiny children play in the sand boxes and the shade and greenery which enhances the joyousness of play, while nurses and mothers enjoy

The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls



HAPPY NEW YEAR FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Happy New Year to all our boys and girls! We want our boys and girls to be happy, not only on this day, the beginning of 1928, but every day in the year. The real happiness in life comes from doing one's duty, living a clean and straightforward life and being kind to all mankind.

This is going to be a most important year to many of you, as is, in fact, the passing of every milestone of life. Stop and take stock of what you have done in the past year, what you hope to do this year. Also consider how well you have carried out your promises to yourself and your New Year resolutions of last year.

Much of world-wide interest has taken place during the last year. You who read the daily papers and keep abreast with the happenings of the world will be able to tell at once what were the outstanding important things of 1927.

One of the things of which America and the entire world are so proud is the marvelous flight of the Spirit of St. Louis, piloted by Charles Lindbergh through the starry skies in a non-stop trip by air from New York to Paris.

The coming years holds much of national import, for next June the great political parties will nominate candidates for President of the United States and next November the people of the United States will vote for the candidates. We hope our Post Boys and Girls will follow the campaigns of the various can-

didates for the nominations, read for what they stand and the great national issues involved. Remember that you are the responsibility for carrying on the Nation a few years from now. The more knowledge you have of your country and civic and national laws and issues the more effective you will be as citizens.

In this day of radio, motion pictures and the newspaper, the opportunity to really know the great men of the world and Nation is open to children as well as grown people.

The children of this year have much to be thankful for, including the added chances for pleasures over the children of ten years or less ago. Some people have waited until they were grown up to hear a really great singer or a great violinist play, but for you the radio has made it possible for you to hear them frequently.

Children of another era who were ambitious to learn had often to walk miles or blocks to schools while you have your schools within easy distance. They had to make enormous sacrifices sometimes to buy books, but you have the public library and other opportunities which are yours for the taking.

The Post Boys and Girls who win money prizes for their work should call at the window of the cashier of The Post in the business office every Wednesday for it. The prize winners living out of Washington will have their prizes sent to them, but those living in the city and suburbs should call for it.

EDITOR, POST BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE.

Tom and Mary's Christmas.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

"Get up, Tom!" "Get up, Mary!" This is Christmas morning! Jumping out of bed, the ran down stairs, and sure enough, Santa Claus had been there.

Tom got a bicycle, a top, a baseball and bat, a Boy Scout knife, a kite, a bag of marbles, a sled, a pair of skates and a stocking full of nuts and candy.

Mary found a doll, a kitchen set, a set of dishes, a pair of skates, an umbrella, a doll carriage, a desk and chair, a raincoat, a ring, a pin, and a stocking full of candy.

Mother got everything she wanted, and so did Dad. After enjoying their gifts they had a dinner of turkey, cranberry sauce, celery, vegetables, a delicious salad, fruit cake and ice cream.

Tom took his sled and joined the boys who were playing with their new toys. Mary took up her doll and went off to a corner to play "Mother."

Mother and Dad sat in front of the fireplace and talked. Later in the evening, when the children came from their play, they all gathered around the fireplace to roast marshmallows and pop popcorn.

After Tom and Mary had eaten all they wanted, they went to bed and dreamed they were at the North Pole with Santa Claus going through his toy factory. There were little elves busily at work making all kinds of toys. They saw the big books where Santa kept the names of the good children and the bad ones, too. They were searching through the books for their names when a call from their mother awoke them.

The whole family agreed it was the best Christmas they ever had.

MARY GENEVIEVE BRINKMAN (age 9).

6354 Georgia avenue.

New Year's Resolutions.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

I will not steal my mother's pies,
I will not curse or swear,
I will not blacken brother's eyes,
Or pull my sister's hair.

I will not fail to go to bed
When first I'm called at night,
And neither will I fail to rise
When darkness turns to light.

I'll do my lessons, every one,
And mind my teachers, too;
And when I can not have my way
I'll not get sad or blue.

I'll go to Sunday school and learn
How to be very good;
I'll help my ma and help by pa,
And chop the kindling wood.

That's what I'll do this coming year;

Yes, sir! That's what I'll do!
I have made these resolutions
And I'll stick by them, too.

MARGARET JAMES (age 14).

315 Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Shepherds.

(Honorable Mention.)

In a lowly stable in Bethlehem,

The little Christ Child lay;

And the only place He had for His head

Was a manger full of hay.

Near the town of Bethlehem,

And nearer the stable low,

Shepherds were watching their flocks by night

On the grassy hills below.

When suddenly, an angel's voice

Sounded on the air so still;

"Glory to God in the highest,

And on earth peace to men of good will."

And then a glorious angel hand

Appeared in the starlit sky;

"Be not afraid. The Christ is born

In a stable cave near by."

And the shepherds hastened to Bethlehem;

Their Saviour they adored;

Then returned to their waiting flocks,

Glorifying the Lord.

MARY LUSBY (age 12).

3715 Jenifer street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

(Honorable Mention.)

One summer day our family was disturbed at its evening meal by a commotion outside. It was the dog. We heard hoofbeats on the path and our Shetland pony galloped in front of the door. Her nostrils were open wide and she was panting. She ran to where the dog was barking and to our astonishment we found a young, half-scared to death, black

snake. No wonder the timid pony was so frightened. The rest of the family wanted to stone him, but with my brother's help we captured him and put him in a big tub. The month passed, much too quickly for us, and we began to consider our return to the city.

"You can't take that horrid little snake back with us," said mother.

"But he has grown so tame and we can have ever so much fun with him," I said, for I knew most city children are afraid of even harmless black snakes. Mother sighed and said that she could put up with a snake; so Blacky went with us.

Blacky was a regular show. Every child in the neighborhood came to see him. Many of them said they wouldn't sleep under the same roof with a snake, but I just laughed, because many farmers keep them for pets, to kill rats and other dangerous pests.

One day some one left a rope across his tub and Blacky crawled out. We searched everywhere for him, but he had vanished completely.

The winter passed on and we almost forgot Blacky.

When spring came we forgot we had ever had a snake until one day we heard a horrible scream from the washwoman in the cellar. I rushed downstairs and to my surprise I found the woman standing on a chair, and following her horrified gaze I saw Blacky, but instead of being horrified I was overjoyed. We placed Blacky back in his tub and fed him.

A few minutes later mother called me and said that the washwoman had threatened to leave. As washwomen were scarce we decided that Blacky would have to go.

I never kill a black snake now for two reasons—first, because they are harmless; second, because it might be my pet, Blacky.

JANE WEAVER (age 12).

St. Paul's Academy.

(Honorable Mention.)

The last present was finished, the last seal stuck, and the last bow tied. Virginia laughed happily. It was Christmas eve night. The girl walked to the window and gazed out at the new-fallen snow, the holly-tree sentinel in the front yard, * * * and her eyes turned toward the sky. The stars shone radiantly from the deep velvety blue, and Virginia fancied that she heard the song of the angels. Her heart welled up within

Those New Year's Resolutions

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

Martha Abbott faced her fellow members of the Semper Fidelis Club and somehow managed to silence their excited conversation.

"Girls!" she said, "tomorrow is New Year's Day, and Miss Barrett has offered a suggestion as to our New Year's resolutions."

"Gracious, Mart!" interrupted Marie Loring, "I never have kept any New Year's resolution yet and I don't suppose I ever will, so you might as well count me out."

"Marie," replied Martha, seriously, "won't you please try to keep them this time? You'll be glad of it in the end. Miss Barrett's idea is this: We are each to write out what we consider the best resolution we could possibly make and hand them to Miss Barrett. She will watch us closely and next New Year's Eve she will say which of us has kept those resolutions. Do you approve, girls?"

For a moment there was silence, then Marie spoke again.

"I for one do approve. Every one of us will be anxious to be named as the best resolution keeper and we'll try harder—and maybe I can keep a few after all," said she and she ended with her own inimitable little chuckle.

Finally the girls were seated and each girl handed her resolutions down to Miss Barrett, the older sister of one of the girls and general friend and adviser for Semper Fidelis.

One year later the group met at Marie's prepared to hear Miss Barrett's announcement. Each had striven faithfully to live up to the standard she had set for herself and each had been fairly successful.

"Well, my dears," said Miss Barrett, "I can't help complimenting you all on your gen-

eral improvement, but it is my earnest opinion that no one has kept her resolutions as well as has—Marie Loring!"

Miss Barrett then picked up a piece of paper and read Marie's resolutions:

"I, Marie Loring, do promise to live by the following resolutions throughout the coming year:

"Resolved, To do unto others at all times as I would they should do unto me.

"To give my assistance ungrudgingly wherever it is needed.

"To control my temper and my tongue at all times.

"To play fair in school, in sports and at home.

"To be more considerate of the comfort and desires of others.

"To be considerate of my teachers and not judge them too harshly, taking into consideration the fact that they are doing all in their power to help me.

"To make myself worthy of trust.

"To do everything which I undertake in such a way as to be a credit to my friends and my school.

"To honor and uphold my school, my country and my flag at all times."

As the girls listened silently they realized that Marie, careless, happy go lucky Marie, had indeed kept her resolutions and that by so doing she had gained an even dearer place in the hearts of her classmates and laid firmly the foundations of a truly great character.

DOROTHY LAUDER (age 15).
1629 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

The Spirit of Christmas.

(Honorable Mention.)

"There's a tumult of joy o'er the wonderful birth.

For the virgin's sweet boy is the Lord of the Earth.

The star rains its fire while the beautiful sing,

For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a King."

"There's a tumult of joy o'er the wonderful birth,

For the virgin's sweet boy is the Lord of the Earth.

The star rains its fire while the beautiful sing,

For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a King."

A. ST. HARRISON (15),
Needham, near Farmville, Va.

What the School Clock Saw.
(Honorable Mention.)

In our classroom we have a clock which is in the back of the room, and it sits alone by itself. The clock is an antique; it is pretty and has a mellow ring. This clock tells many things which we do not know, but I will tell you something which it saw.

One afternoon while we were having history some one rapped at the door. It was a girl who said "that she was sent up to tell me that the Los Angeles dirigible was passing by." When we heard this we became very much excited and went to the window.

We could see it well as it was right over our heads. Then we heard it coming back and ran to the window. Some girls went to different rooms to see it and here was the poor clock sitting there all alone.

HELEN LOUISE IMBACH (age 13).
717 Dryden drive.



The Old and New Year.

(Honorable Mention.)

Slowly the Old Year steps out,

And the New Year takes his place.

The Old Year is very old,

Wrinkles mar his face,

His hair is very long, he carries a stick,

Long is his snow-white beard,

His steps are slow, his face is sad

As he turns to look at the New Year.

In steps the New Year quickly.

His face is very bright,

His hair is light and curly,

His step is very light.

Boisterous noises are heard everywhere

As the New Year smiles around.

Will You Live to Be 140 Years Old?

A New Year's Interview With Dr. Serge Voronoff, Famed Experimental Surgeon, in Which He Forecasts Era of Superman and Golden Age of Good Health

By H. C. NORRIS

GIVE ME," said Dr. Serge Voronoff, the greatest experimental surgeon in the world, "children endowed with the spark of genius and I will breed a race of supermen. They should live to the age of 140 years at least. But each of us who are alive now should live to be 140 years old. It is the span of life which nature intended us to enjoy."

Relaxed in an armchair before a desk in the salon of his Paris apartment, this slim, very tall man with the keen and kindly brown eyes made his astounding statement quietly. It was the quiet of complete conviction. He might have been mentioning the crisp Paris evening that flowed beyond the windows along the Champs Elysees, instead of uttering a prediction calculated to revolutionize mankind.

For years Dr. Voronoff has been famous for his success in restoring youth to men and women of advanced age through a process of renewing worn glands—the thyroid among others—by glands obtained from apes. The French government has recognized in a practical way the value of his experiments. He is director of the department of experimental surgery of the College de France, as well as assistant director of the biological laboratory at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes. The French government has contributed toward the purchase of an experimental station, Castle Grimaldi, at Mentoire, in the south of France on the border of Italy, and during the last five years it has installed in the park of the castle \$25,000 worth of monkeys, chiefly from French Guinea, for experimental purposes.

"It is not, however, in the rejuvenation of the old that my newest interest lies," Dr. Voronoff continued: "To restore youth to the aged is good, yes. But even more important is the insuring to youth of a vigor and strength which youth never knew before, together with a life of prodigious length and usefulness."

With a quick gesture he turned to the desk, sorted out a pile of papers and selected a letter.

"Here," he said, "I hold the beginnings of a race of supermen. It is a letter from a woman in Vienna who recently heard me lecture there; she offers her two children for the experiment." He read the letter aloud; the children, boys, aged 6 and 8, were considered by their teachers to have more than average ability; the mother freely devoted them to the service of science and the human race.

Her message held something of the idealism of an ancient Greek mother devoting her children to the high gods, except that, since the experiments involve no danger of death but rather the attempt to win more prolonged life, the idea of a tragic sacrifice was absent.

"I have been concerned with the old," Dr. Voronoff went on, "with old human beings, with old animals of various kinds. From now on, without giving up this work, I shall direct much of my attention to the young. It is more important. In my experiments upon sheep I shall no longer choose those which are 12 or 14 years old—a very great age for a sheep—but young lambs, very young, 6 months.

"Even now I can tell you what effects I expect to produce upon young human beings by adding vigor to the store of undiminished vigor which they already possess. Under the planned treatment, a boy of 12 will be as strong and developed as a man of 20. I do

not expect that he will grow taller than the ordinary man, nor broader. But he will be at least twice as strong. His muscles and constitution will become strong at an earlier age, with double the ordinary strength.

"Nor do I pretend that he will be endowed with any other mental qualities than those with which he was born. If, however, he has a genius for mathematics, for painting, he will find himself possessed also of a body so vigorous that he can begin real work or study at an early age and he can labor without fatigue. Instead of working eight hours a day, he can work twelve, fourteen, with no exhaustion.

"How often we see a boy blessed with some talent but cursed with body too frail to allow him the full use of his brains. Mozart was composing music at 6. He died at—wasn't it 37?

At an age much too young, in



Dr. Serge Voronoff, the famous surgeon, who achieved fame by his theories on the restoration of youth.

how long do rejuvenated humans remain rejuvenated?

"Six years," the surgeon replied. "At the end of that time the glands must be recharged. So far as we know now, this recharging is effective no matter how often it is repeated."

Then if it is repeated every six years, a human being could live indefinitely?

The keen eyes smiled. "Theoretically, yes. But, of course, we do not know, for the experiments have not been conducted over a term of, say, centuries.

I do not say that death can be abolished. I do say that it can be postponed, and for many years. I say, also, that it is unnatural to die before one is 140. But, you see, nobody ever dies a natural death. A natural death has never yet been recorded."

Your look of bewilderment evoked another quick smile.

"It is quite true," Dr. Voronoff nodded, "no medical man, no veterinary surgeon, has been able to witness a natural death. If animals are not slaughtered for food or for their skins, or not killed by other animals, they always die because of some microbial or parasitic affection, and post-mortem examinations, even of human beings who have died at a great age—one, on record, at the age of 120—always prove that death came from some lesion or from disease."

"I do not contend that a natural death is impossible. But so far as recorded cases go, it has never yet occurred. To die a natural death would be to reach a stage where the cells of our bodies ceased to multiply, or where the vital functions of our organs were entirely exhausted. That would be a natural, physiological death. I have explained it here."

He reached for a small blue book, entitled "The Study of Old Age," turned to a chapter on the death of tissues, and put his finger on a page. "We never die a natural death," the book said. "Natural death is preceded by old age, which manifests itself by a progressive general weakening and by a diminution in our resistance to the harmful factors which surround us. All the attacks of our environment which the young and vigorous man could easily overcome find the aged unarmed and too weak to fight the evil to which he will eventually fall victim before reaching a natural end. Senility is often far worse than death. A natural

"A human being is matured at 20. Nature intended us to live seven times that age, or 140 years. Today, on an average, we live only about three times twenty years."

death would, in fact, be a termination very remote in our existence. The authentic fact that some men have been able to reach and even surpass the age of 120 years, and have then died of disease, proves that the human organism possesses possibilities of life enabling it to surpass this score."

"It is, therefore, not against death that we must fight (for a natural death, after a century or a century and a half, would softly extinguish the flame of our long life), but rather struggle against the senility which not only succeeds in degrading us but also abolishes all resistance to disease, and thereby directly contributes to our demise."

And to the scheme for prolonging human life and for making supermen the monkey is essential?

"The monkey," said Dr. Voronoff, "will be the salvation of the human race. Obviously we can not mutilate one human being in order to help another; it would be wasteful and foolish. But the monkey, especially certain types of ape, is very near the human race. Put a drop of monkey's blood under the microscope and you can not tell it from the blood of a man. This is why we experiment upon monkeys at Castle Grimaldi. Oh, no, we do not kill the monkeys. On the contrary, we make life as easy for them as possible. Fortunately, the climate of southern France is not too different from their own."

And Dr. Voronoff spoke of life, sweet and long and strong. "Man has no wings," he said, "so he builds an airplane and Lindbergh flies across the Atlantic. Man has conquered the air. Man has no gills, to enable him to live under water like the fish, so he builds a metal boat and goes down under the ocean. Man has conquered the sea. If he had so desired, man could have lived, thus—"

The firm, expressive hands of a surgeon sketched a narrow alley on the rug. "Creeping about the earth; neither above nor below it. But man desired the conquest of the air, the conquest of the sea. In gaining these, he has lost, he has forgotten the greatest conquest of all."

"It is the only conquest which remains. It is the next conquest which man will achieve. It is the conquest of life."

(Copyright, 1927, Public Ledger.)

Cattle Tick Quarantine.

The success of the Government agents in combating the Texas fever cattle tick quarantine is attested by the recent freeing of many areas in six of the Southern States from the restrictions of the quarantine. This action takes the quarantine entirely off South Carolina and Virginia, thus adding two more States to the list of those which have conquered the tick menace. Some clean-up work, however, remains to be done in those States on a few farms still under supervision. With the removal of those States from the quarantined area of the South, the Atlantic Coast States are now practically free of ticks as far south as Florida.

The Longest Electric Sign.

What is said to be the longest illuminated sign in the world has recently been completed at South Bend, Ind., for a brake manufacturing company. Instead of the usual outlining of the letters in electric bulbs, the designers used indirect flood lighting. The letters are cut steel, white enameled, and mounted on a background of iron mesh. Two 100-watt lamps, with high efficiency reflectors, light each letter. The sign is a sixth of a mile long and is visible from all passing trains as well as the Lincoln and Chicago highways.

Fish Consume Mosquitoes.

In a recent paper prepared for the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. David Starr Jordan treats of the efficiency of the so-called mosquito fish as an exterminator of carriers of malaria and other less dangerous but equally irritating mosquitoes. In 1904 Dr. Jordan was instrumental in introducing this fish into the Hawaiian Islands, where it has since become very abundant and has practically rid the islands of mosquitoes.

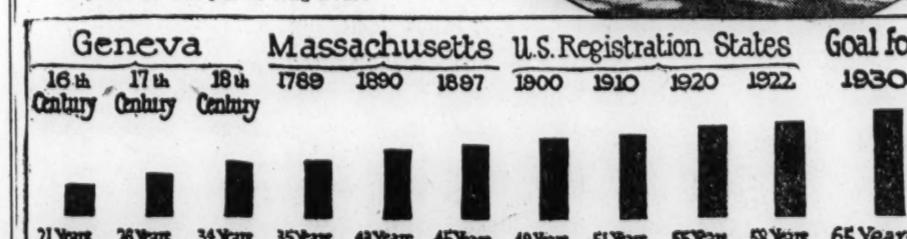
A Happy New Year

by Edgar A. Guest

The old year goes and the new comes in
And the sighs are lost in the welcoming din,
To mourn for the past is a foolish thing
Who grieves that winter gives way to spring?
So a happy New Year! is the common cry,
"May your pleasures live and your troubles die!"

No one can tell what a year will be,
But ever hopeful for joy are we,
When the old year came as the new one here
We shouted the wish for a glad New Year,
But trouble and sorrow and care came on
And now that it's dead we are glad it's gone.

So here's to your faith in times of doubt!
Here's luck to you till the year runs out!
Here's strength to you for the tasks you'll meet!
May your path be lined with life's roses sweet.
"A happy New Year to you, friend!" I cry,
"May your pleasures live and your troubles die."



Life Extension Institute's chart showing the average expectation of life. The expectation of life today at 7 is twelve years greater than it was 138 years ago; but at the age of 52 it is about the same as it was 138 years ago.

at work and study in order to mature his genius, with the knowledge that before him extends a long and vigorous life.

"It is not a fanciful aim. Men and women of 70 or 80 years have been restored to the strength, even to the appearance, of youth. The life of a sheep, which lasts at the very most only 14 years, has been extended to 21, and at 21 the animal was in every way, including its appearance, like a sheep of 5 or 6 years. To add seven years to the life of a sheep is to add, comparatively, a very long period. A sheep at the age of 12 is like a man at the age of 90. If all this can be done for an animal, it can be done for a human being."

For several years Dr. Voronoff has been experimenting also upon government-owned cattle in Algeria. The experiments included not only rejuvenating cattle which were in a state resembling human senility but in removing after a time the renewed glands to prove that the cattle would again become senile, and then once more restoring them to youth. While these experiments have been of great value to cattle-raisers, they

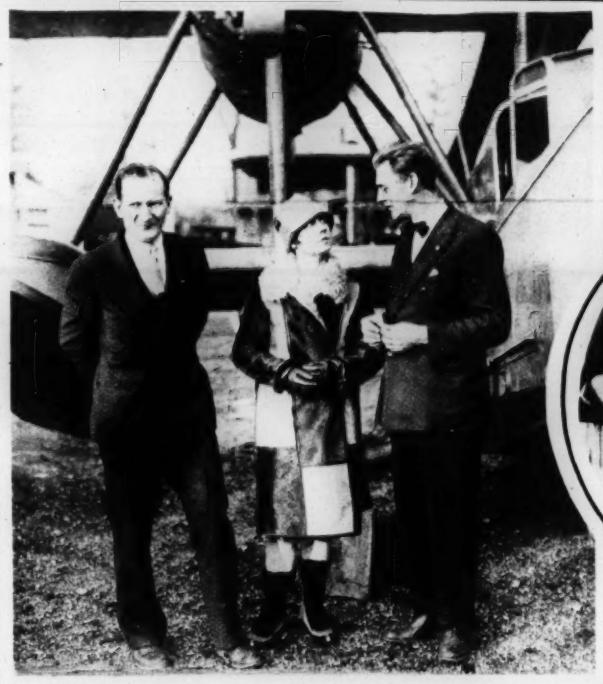
are done as preliminary studies for the prolonging of human life.

"It is a fact well known to scientists," Dr. Voronoff explained, "that an animal such as the sheep, dog, horse, lives normally seven times the number of years required for it to attain maturity. A human being is matured at 20. Nature intended us to live seven times that age, or 140 years. Today on an average we live only about three times twenty years.

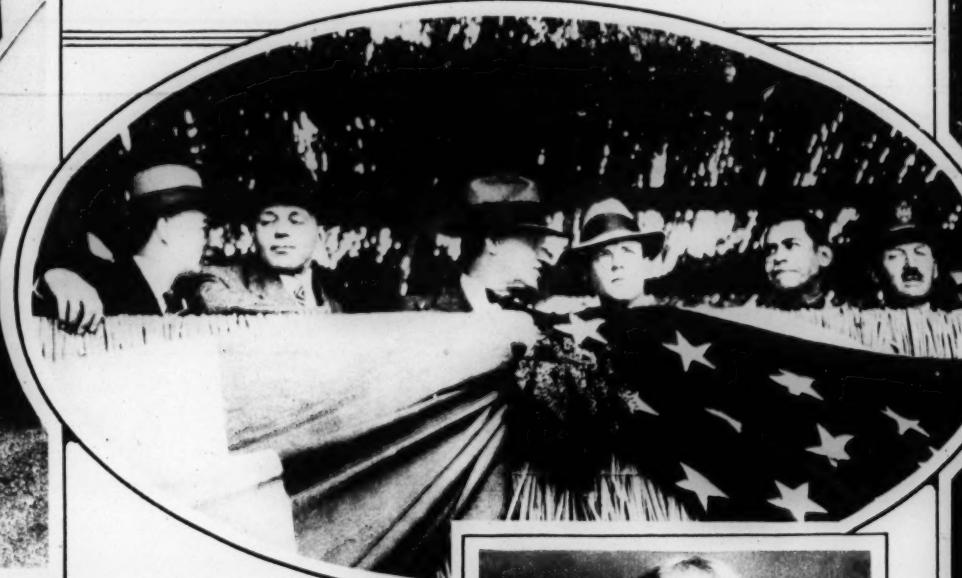
"Many things account for the fact that we believe ourselves old at 70; and actually are old at that age, provided we contrive to attain it. Civilization, wrong diet, a number of causes contribute to the early aging and wearing out of the glands whose business is to keep us young.

"Every man now alive, barring always accidents, ought to attain the age of 140. Every woman—for in all races we see that women tend to greater longevity—should live to be 150 at least. This is the minimum age at which men and women should die."

But how long, you inquire—the mingled hum of the Champs Elysees blending somehow with this great vision of a super-race—



LEAP YEAR GIRLS LEAP INTO 1928. Sure this is the extra February-day year and these girls are practicing "leaping." Underwood and Underwood.



CELEBRITIES MEET. Will Rogers and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at the bull fight in Mexico. Henry Miller Service.



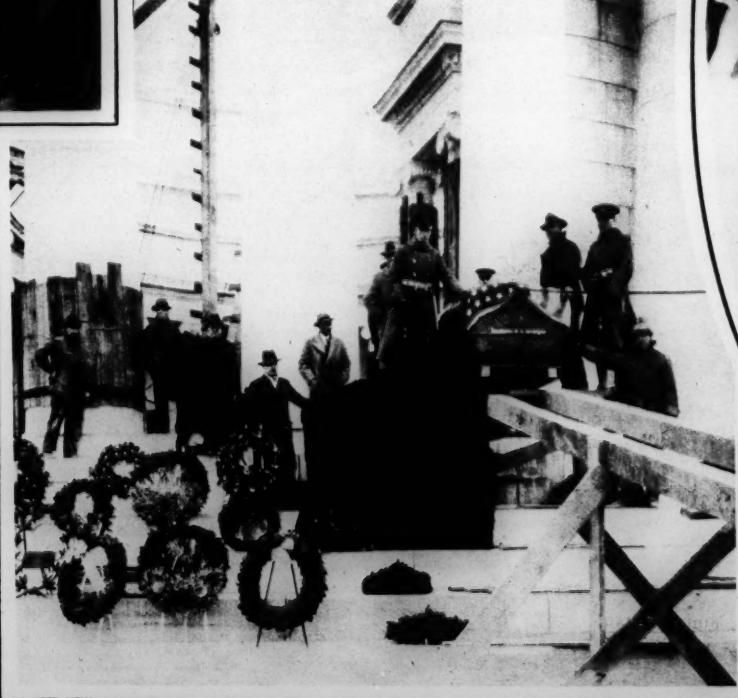
MRS. COOLIDGE ASSISTS SANTA. The "First Lady" helping the Union Mission to distribute Christmas cheer to the poor. Henry Miller Service.



"LINDY" WEARS BULL FIGHTER'S CAPE presented to him after he had been embraced by Ortiz, celebrated Mexican matador. Henry Miller Service.



WILL INVESTIGATE SINKING OF S-4. Admiral Richard S. Jackson named by Secretary Wilbur to head special investigating board. Henry Miller Service.



HARDING'S CASKET IS MOVED. Body of late President arriving at new \$500,000 Harding Memorial in Marion, Ohio, where it will rest permanently. Henry Miller Service.



THE COLLEGIATE COAT. John Coolidge, son of the President, as he appeared while at home from college for the holiday season. Underwood and Underwood.



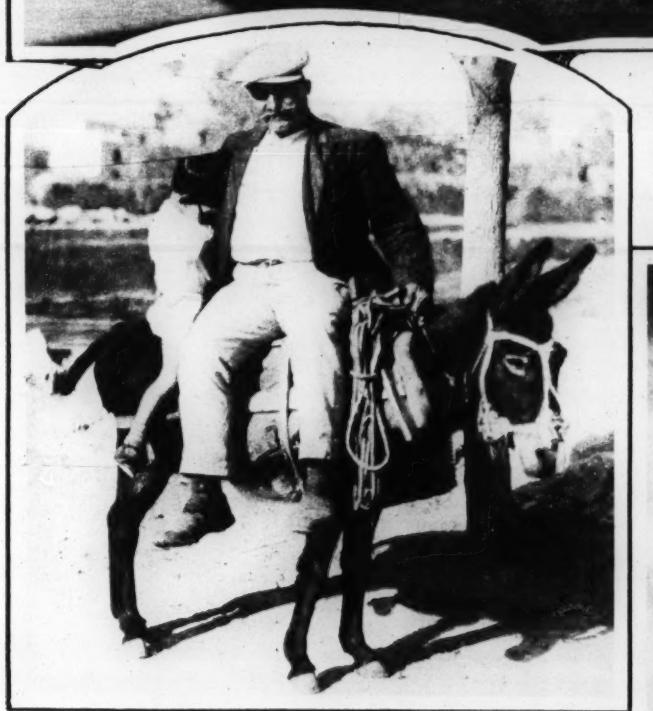
CONSTITUTION SQUARE at Athens, with the old Royal Palace in the background.



MODERN ATHENS as viewed from the Acropolis. Mount Lykabettus, in the background, is crowned by a Byzantine church.



AN ATHENS SODA FOUNTAIN. Picturesque seller of lemonade on the streets of the historic city.



"EVZONES," the smart troops of the presidential bodyguard, wearing the ancient Greek uniform.



THE ACROPOLIS, still dominating the modern city as it dominated ancient Athens.



"ONE-MULE POWER" TRANSPORTATION. The small donkeys of Greece perform tasks seemingly beyond their powers.



PICTURESQUE SILHOUETTE of Sunion, the temple of Poseidon.

THE HARBOR CAVALLA. The large buildings on the waterfront are mostly tobacco warehouses. Much of the so-called Turkish tobacco is grown in Macedonia.



ANOTHER VIEW OF CONSTITUTION SQUARE, which serves as a meeting place for the people every afternoon and evening.

CORINTH CANAL, one of the finest canals in the world, connecting the Gulf of Corinth with the Saronic Gulf.



DIVER BEING LOWERED TO S-4 in attempt to rescue crew of ill-fated submarine off Provincetown, R. I.

Underwood & Underwood.



MASTERS OF THEIR PROFESSION. Henry Bailey (left) and Andrew Deery, two expert divers called in to attempt rescue of S-4 crew. They helped salvage the S-51 two years ago.

Underwood & Underwood.



IT MUST HAVE BEEN GOOD. John Hays Hammond, Howard Elliott and Charles M. Schwab heard something funny after each received the Doctor of Science degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Wide World.



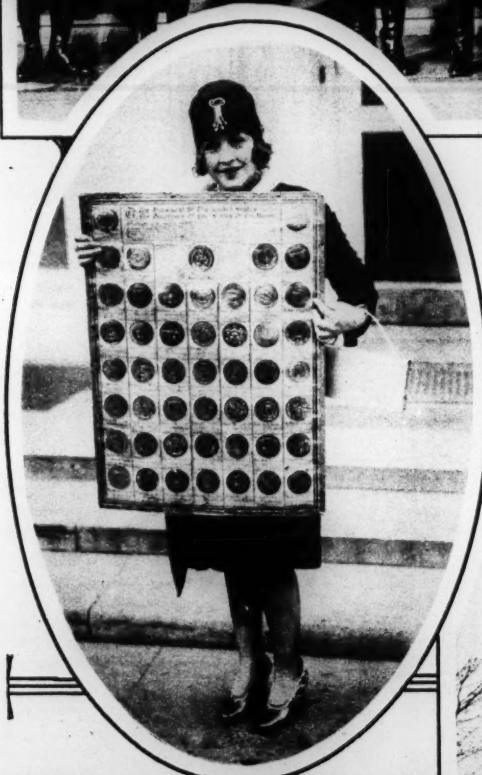
NEARLY LOST LIFE. L. S. Michaels, hero of the S-4 disaster, who nearly lost his life attempting to carry an airline to the doomed crew.

Underwood & Underwood.



PAN-AMERICAN GOOD-WILL FLIERS HONORED. Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, in charge of the flight, receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross from Secretary Davis. Each of the fliers received this honor.

Harris & Ewing.



FORTY-EIGHT GOVERNORS signed this unusual document, with a frame of Holy Wood, which was shown at the White House by Miss Marion Mack, film actress of Hollywood. It will be sold for the benefit of Hollywood poor.

Harris & Ewing.



NEW USE FOR WINDMILL. Germans mount searchlights on these mills to guide fliers between Moscow and Berlin.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS GERMANY, 1928. Miss Tutti Fertig, who was crowned "Miss Germany" at a recent ball in Berlin.

Wide World.



VICE PRESIDENT'S WIFE CHEERS WAIFS. Mrs. Charles G. Dawes at the Children's Hospital.

Underwood & Underwood.



RECOGNIZE HIM? GUESS AGAIN! Sure, it's Count Johannes von Bernstorff, delegate to the disarmament conference at Geneva. The mustache has disappeared.

Underwood & Underwood.



IT'S ALL IN THE RACE. French racers on cross-country bike race carry bicycles up bank too steep to ride.

Wide World.







STRAIGHT SHOOTER. Miss Berenoz Meacham, of the Girls' Rifle Team of the Pasadena, Calif., High School, who scored 99 out of a possible 100.

Wide World.

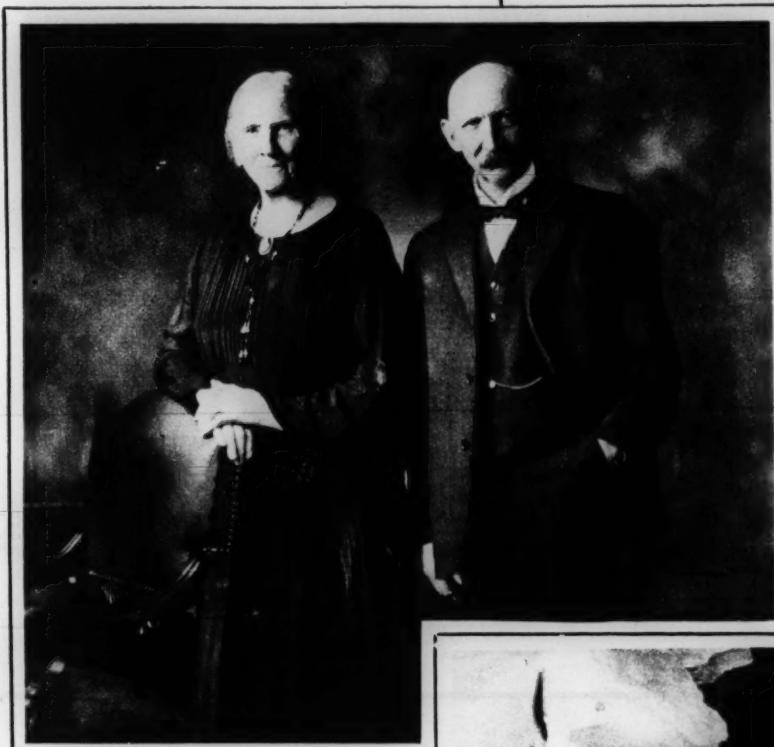


GETTING HER CALENDAR UP IN TIME. Frances White, First National player, prepares for New Year.



THIRTEEN SETS OF TWINS. The San Jacinto High School, Houston, Tex., claims more sets of twins than any other school in the U. S.

Henry Miller Service.



MARRIED FIFTY YEARS. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McAuliffe, 1335 Shepherd street northwest, who will celebrate their golden wedding Wednesday.

Harris & Ewing.



ROYALTY ON SKIS. Crown Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden (above) and Crown Prince Humbert of Italy (left) enjoy winter sports.

Henry Miller Service.

January 9.

John Howard Paine.

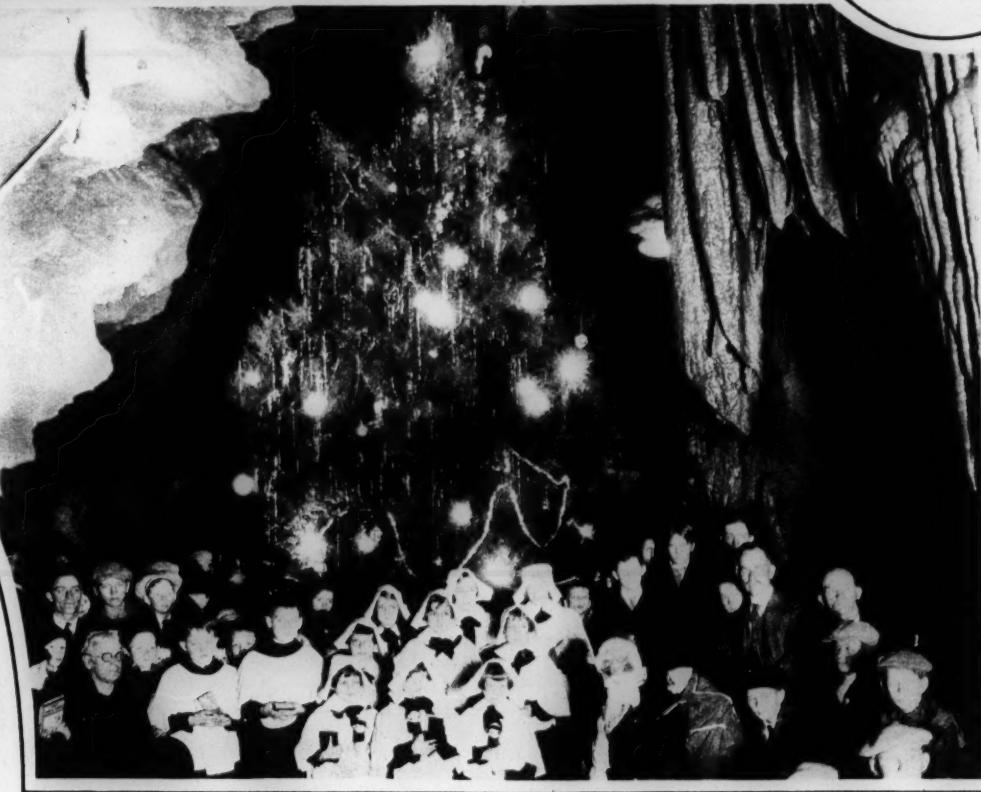


THIS LITTLE PIG DOESN'T GO TO MARKET. Her owner, Jack Van Camp, has trained her until she is too valuable for pork chops and hams.

Wide World.



KAY JOHNSON in "A Free Soul" at the Belasco this week.



CHRISTMAS UNDERGROUND. Novel celebration held each year in the Shenandoah Caverns, near Woodstock, Va., in which hundreds of children take part.

Photo Courtesy Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

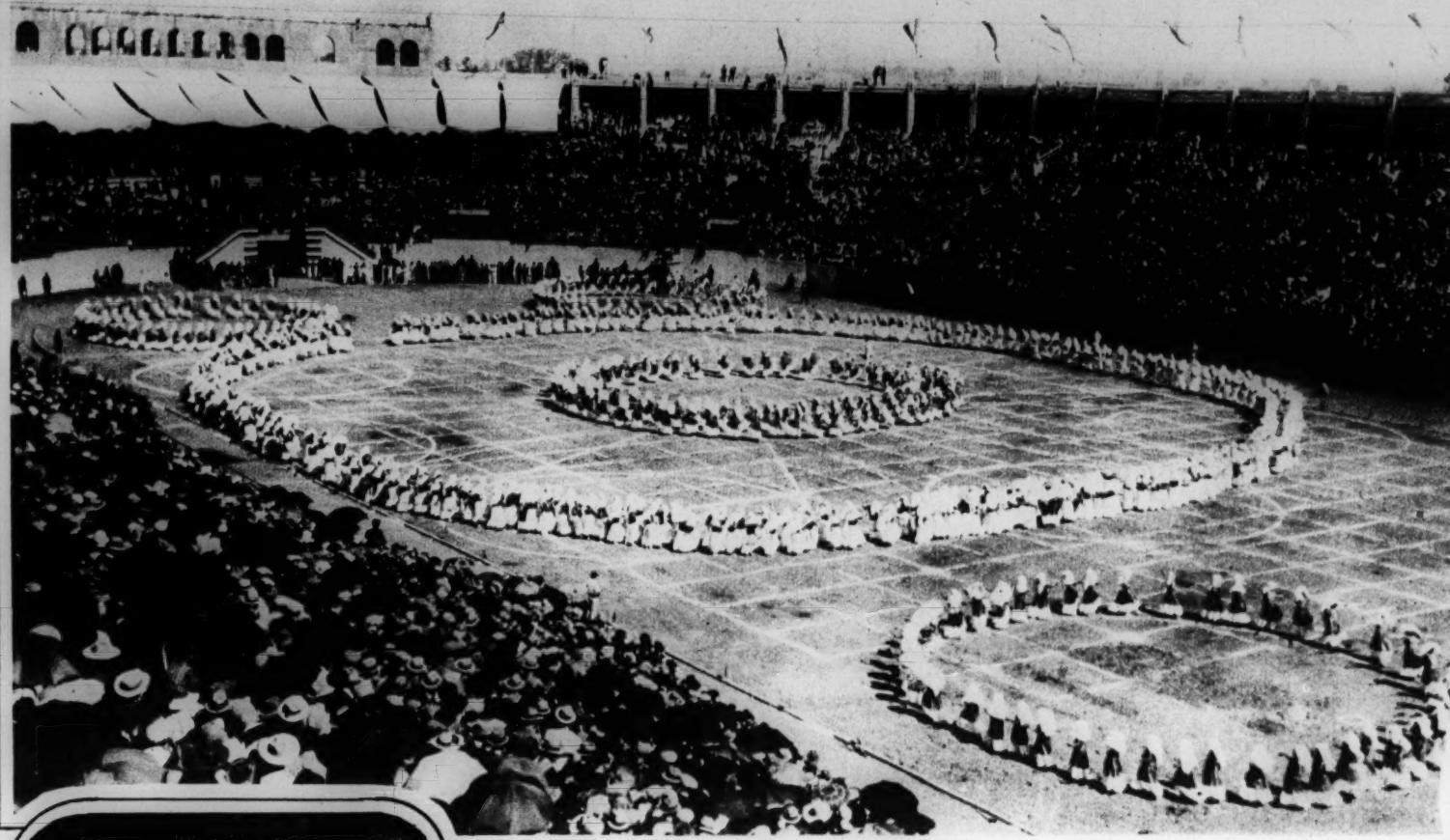


JULIA IRENE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilhelm, 1360 Emerson street northeast.

Lettau.

WINTER IN GERMANY. A beautiful scene in one of the public parks in Berlin.

Underwood & Underwood.



DANCING FOR "LINDY." Mexican folk dances held at Mexico City in honor of America's premier ace of the air.

Wide World.



MASA MATSUDAIRA, daughter of the Japanese Ambassador, with the friendship dolls, which she will present to the United States. (Wide World.) Below, Jane Davis, daughter of the Secretary of Labor, who will receive the dolls.

Underwood & Underwood.



Metropolitan Tailoring Fifth Avenue Manner

Overcoats Ready to Wear Custom-made Our Own Make Medium and Heavy At Attractive Prices

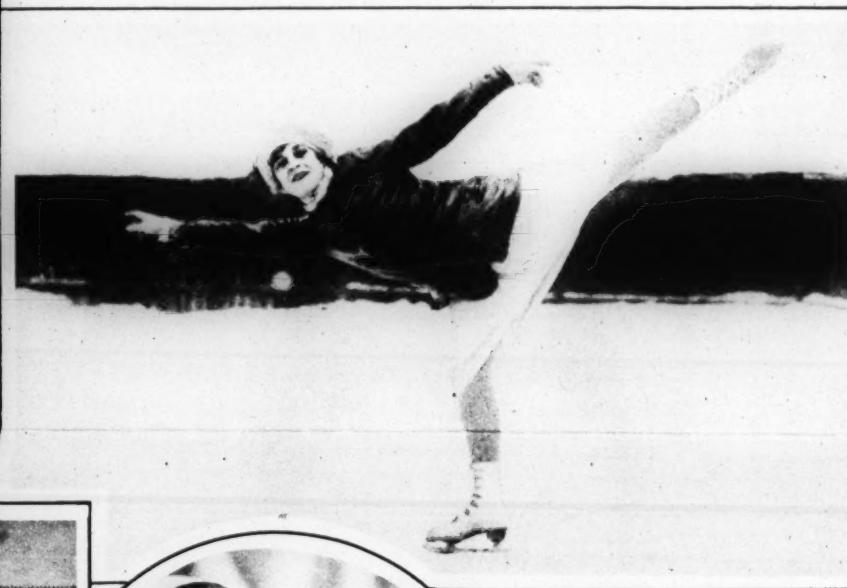
Also a new and select line of imported materials for Winter.

J. H. Stein & Company Young Men's Tailors

523 13th STREET JUST BELOW F



FOR "LINDY." Medal presented to Col. Lindbergh by President Calles of Mexico. Wide World.

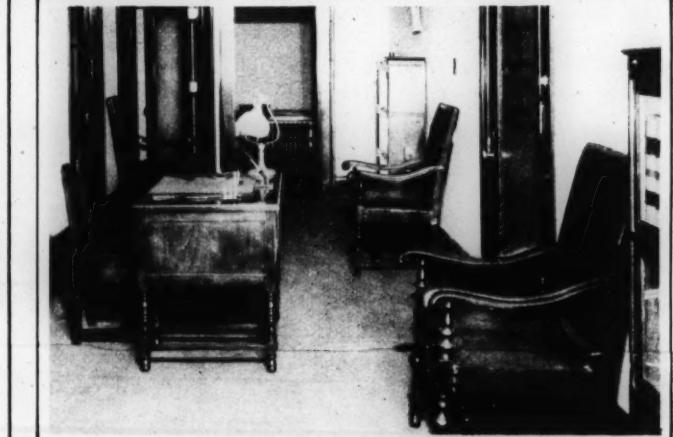


TRY THIS ON YOUR ICE POND. Charlotte, of Germany, ice skating queen of Europe, does her stuff.

Henry Miller Service.



MRS. WILLIAM AUE and her granddaughter, Pearl E. Willoughby, of 130 Bates street northwest.



The above is a photograph of the reception room in the model display offices—Suite 504, The Washington Building, furnished and decorated by THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY, 924 15th Street N. W.



MAKES GOOD. Hazel M. Cass, who is managing a tent show and making canvas dramas pay. Wide World.



BERNARD LOUIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Grotzky, 705 Fourth street northwest.

Harris & Ewing.

You Said It!

When you say linoleum, you say the least, but when you say ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM, you say it all—for it embodies all the best properties to make the best linoleum. You get linoleum that comes direct from the mills, all perfect goods, no seconds or job material and **YOU SAVE MONEY BY BUYING THE BEST.**

Superior Linoleum Co.
943 Eye Street N. W.
Main 10293.

An Exceptional OFFER

SELDOM will you have the opportunity of obtaining six handsome DE LUXE PHOTOGRAPHS, soft and rich—a quality reproduction—at this exceptional price of 6 for \$5.

Regularly \$20
Per Dozen



How adorable!

HEY say it so often, that perhaps you take for granted the unselfish affection which is lavished so generously.

Nothing will be treasured quite so much by those who care; nothing will bring such lasting joy or afford such solace if ways are parted.

The portrait is the gift that only you can give; a means of giving a bit of yourself to those who will say: "How adorable."

Clinedinst
STUDIO
14th and H Streets N. W.
Tel. Main 4932

6
for
\$5
With
this
Coupon

Clinedinst Studio,
14th and H Sts. N. W.

This coupon when presented at our studio on or before February 11, 1928, entitles you to have six photographs for \$5. Size as pictured, sepia finished.

"Say it with flowers"

WHEN the lips are palsied by great emotions—love, gladness, sorrow, death—and the words that should be written come not, then send soul-messengers—flowers.

GUDE BROS. CO.

1212 F 1102 Conn. Ave. 3103 14th

Thompson's Dairy Baby No. 218

THEODRIC BLAN LIPSCOMB
8 Months of Age.
Son of Mr. and Mrs.
T. B. LIPSCOMB
3346 Prospect Ave., N. W.

Thompson's Established 1881
DAIRY

Visitors Are Always Welcome at the Dairy
2012 Eleventh St. N. W. Decatur 1400



ON THE SCENE OF THE DISASTER. Sailors in an open boat trying to pick up moorings of the sunken S-4.

Wide World.

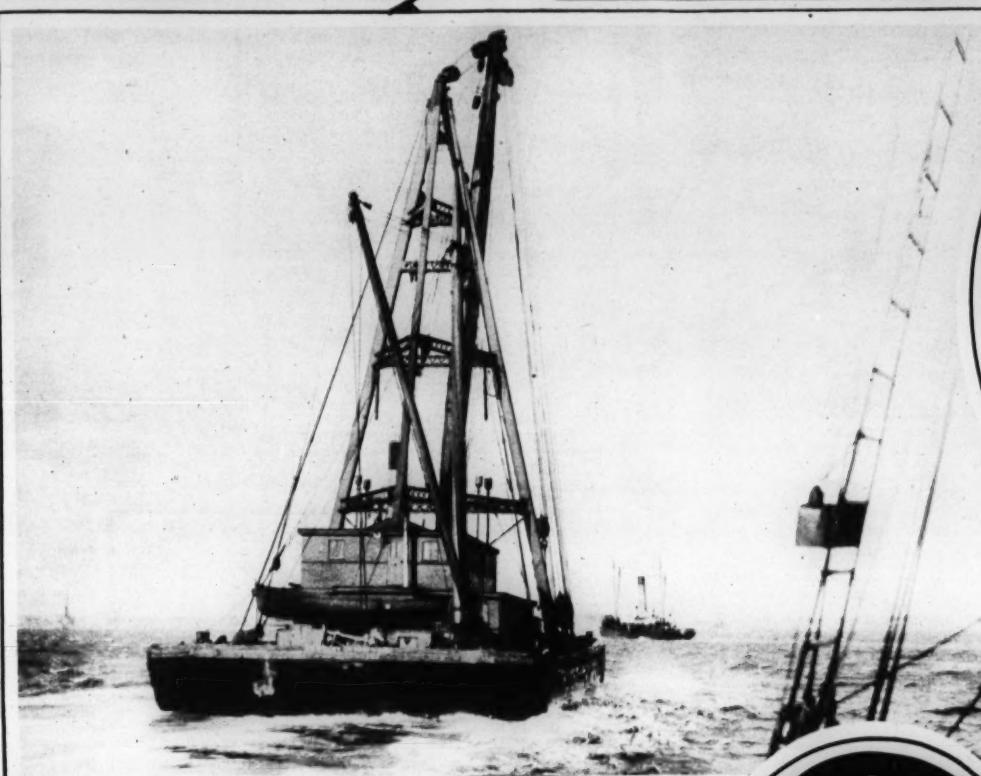


RESCUE APPARATUS USED IN VAIN. Tanks of helium designed to counteract "bends" which were on hand to counteract this effect in any sailor rescued from S-4. Wide World.



OVER THE TOP. Expert skier leaving the end of the chute on a long jump near Oslo, Norway.

Henry Miller Service.



MONSTER 100-TON DERRICK CENTURY arrives at Provincetown to aid in raising S-4, only to learn that all hope for imprisoned sailors has been abandoned.

Wide World.



OUT FOR RECORD. Eddie "Eddie" Burgin and Bert Acosta who plan to try to remain 60 hours in air for endurance record.

Underwood & Underwood.



LEON ERROL, he of the funny leg, in "Yours Truly" at Poli's tonight.



Sister says it's
Awfully good—
Nothing better
As a food.
Brother begs her
For a bite.
Youngsters surely
Do delight
In this wholesome
Daily spread,
'Course it's

Lady Alice
BREAD

Mother buys it
Every day
At the Piggly
Wiggly store.
"Kids" us that it
Doesn't pay
'Cause we all eat
So much more.
But she knows we'd
Yell in chorus
If she didn't
Get it for us.



PUTTING A FAST ONE ACROSS. Ice yachting holds plenty of thrills for devotees in Switzerland.

Henry Miller Service.



BETH MERRILL IN "HIDDEN" at the National tomorrow night.

DAWES ENTERTAINS. The Vice President cutting the turkey at his annual dinner to the Senate pages.

Wide World.

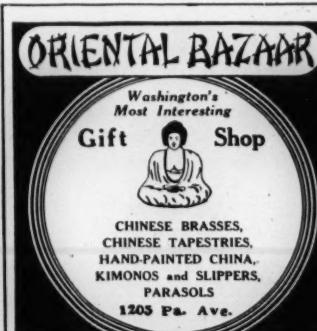
BERNARD AND STANLEY, children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glassman, 4010 Eighteenth street northwest.

Underwood & Underwood.



MISS HELEN MONTGOMERY, of Georgetown, recently elected corresponding secretary of Stonewall Jackson Chapter, U. D. C.

Bachrach.



INVEST YOUR
CHRISTMAS
MONEY
IN A
GRUEN WATCH
The World's
Finest Timepiece

14-kt. white gold,
reinforced case, 15 \$35
jewels

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
Look for the Big Clock

Selinger's
818 F Street
Opposite Patent Office

Wm. Triptipoe, Mgr. of
Piggly Wiggly Store at
2009 18th Street N. W.,
"knows his onions," and
he knows, too, that

Lady Alice
BREAD

— is unexcelled for
goodness and purity.
"Nothing else will do
for my customers," he
declares, "and I find it
hard to keep enough on
hand to supply the constantly
increasing demand for it.

**DELIVERED FRESH
TWICE DAILY**

PIGGY WIGGLY
50 Stores In and
About Washington

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue, Washington D. C.

Silver Lenses
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Nationally Known
BEST FOR YOUR EYES
COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO.
1410 G STREET N. W.
EDWIN H. SILVER, PRESIDENT

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Baltimore St. Louis Cleveland Kansas City Chicago

THE FINDS

The Washington Post

SEVEN PAGES OF COMICS.

January 1, 1928.

THIS IS CERTAINLY GOING TO BE
THE BIGGEST—BUSIEST YEAR OF
MY LIFE — ACTING AS SHEPARD
FOR A \$1,000,000,000 IS GOING
TO KEEP ME MOVING FASTER
THAN A BEE IN A
FLOWER STORE —

TALK ABOUT YOUR
SIX DAY BICYCLE RACES -
I'M ENTERED IN A
365 DAY NON-STOP RACE -
ONE FALSE STEP - ONE
MOMENT OF WEAKNESS
ON MY PART MEANS THAT
I HAVE LOST THE RACE -

INSTEAD OF MAKING SELFISH RESOLUTIONS
REGARDING MY PERSONAL WELFARE —
I HAVE RESOLVED TO DEVOTE THIS YEAR
TO HELPING OTHER PEOPLE — UNCLE BIM
HAS MADE ME THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
OF AN ARMY OF 1,000,000,000 SOLDIERS
AND I HAVE RESOLVED TO DO MY DUTY —

I HAVE RESOLVED TO SEE
THAT EVERY SINGLE DOLLAR
DOES ITS DUTY IN THE BATTLE
AGAINST POVERTY AND
SUFFERING — AND BY THE
END OF THIS YEAR PAUPERS
WILL BE AS SCARCE AS
STRAW HATS ON AN
ICE BERG —

IT
SOUNDS
WONDERFUL

I'VE RESOLVED TO BE CALM
AND COOL AT ALL TIMES —
TO NEVER LOSE MY TEMPER —
TO BE JUST AND IMPARTIAL
IN ALL MY DEALINGS — TO BE
HUMBLE AND PATIENT — AND
HANDLE MY GREAT
RESPONSIBILITIES WITH
COURAGE AND CAUTION —
TO BE ALWAYS STRONG
AND AT THE SAME TIME
MERCIFUL —

JUST THINK, MIN, ONE SINGLE DOLLAR
CAN SPELL JOY OR SORROW - THIS DOLLAR
CAN BUY FOOD - DRINK - LODGING - CLOTHES -
YOU CAN EXCHANGE IT FOR FOOD OR
POISON - THAT DOLLAR CAN SAVE A LIFE OR
CAUSE A DEATH - IT'S NO WONDER FOLKS
CALL IT THE ALL MIGHTY DOLLAR - AND AFTER
YOU MULTIPLY IT BY A
BILLION IT'S POWER FOR
GOOD OR EVIL STAGGERS
THE IMAGINATION -

I'VE RESOLVED TO DO MY SHARE —
I PROMISE NOT TO SCOLD WHEN YOU COME,
HOME LATE FOR DINNER — OR WHEN YOU
THROW ASHES ON THE FLOOR — I SHALL NOT
WASTE YOUR VALUABLE TIME WITH DETAILS
OF MY HOUSEKEEPING TROUBLES — OR DO
ANYTHING TO INTERFERE WITH
YOUR PEACEFUL RELAXATION
IN HOURS AT HOME —

I WILL NOT FAIL TO DO
ANYTHING TO HELP YOU
CARRY ON YOUR
MAGNIFICENT WORK
FOR CHARITY -

I WANT YOU
TO REMIND
ME - IF I FORGET
ANY OF MY GOOD
RESOLUTIONS - IF I
HESITATE OR FALTER
UNDER MY BURDEN -
A WORD FROM
YOU WILL HELP ME
CARRY ON -

BUT MY CHIEF RESOLUTION IS TO
SHOW UNCLE BIM THAT HE PICKED
OUT THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE JOB -
I'VE RESOLVED TO MAKE EVERY
NICKEL DO A DOLLARS
WORTH OF WORK -

THAT'S THE WAY
I LIKE TO HEAR
YOU TALK

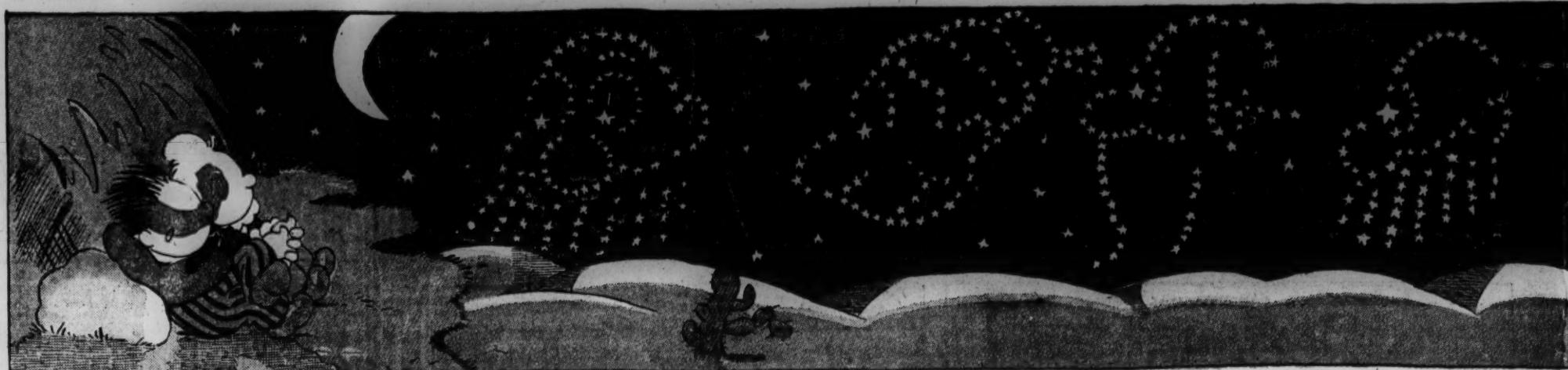
I'M GOING TO BE
A GOOD BOY —
AND HELP MY
PAPA GIVE AWAY
MONEY TO ALL
THE POOR LITTLE
BOYS AND GIRLS
THAT ARE
IN NEED —

A black and white comic strip panel. A speech bubble from the top left contains a speech by a pitcher. Below the bubble, a woman in a baseball uniform and a man in a suit are shown. The woman is smiling and holding a baseball, while the man is holding a cigar and looking towards her.

FOR THE YEAR 1928
WE HEREBY RESOLVE TO MAKE
CHARITY BEGIN AT HOME
AND END AT THE NORTH
AND SOUTH POLES —

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

HAVE YOU
A LITTLE
CARTOONIST
IN
YOUR HOME?
DRAW IN THE
FUNNY
FACES



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

1

J
A
N

1

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

BAN! I'LL BE GOOD!

WHEN THAT FIRECRACKER GOES OFF IT'LL WAKE UP THE PUP, HE'LL SEE THE PLATE OF BONES AND THEN YOU'LL GET THE SPANNING OF YOUR LIFE

HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by C.W. Kahles

Copyright, 1928, by Public Ledger

THESE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS ARE IN THE NATURE OF AN ULTIMATUM AND IF RUDOLPH DOESN'T SIGN THEM WILLINGLY I'LL HAVE TO USE COERCIVE MEASURES

OH, ZAT SO!

HAPPY NEW YEAR, OLD BEAN! LUCKILY I WAS EXPECTING YOU, SO I'LL TAKE THE BULL BY THE HORNS AND GIVE YOU A NICE LITTLE SURPRISE

NOW WASN'T THAT SWEET OF YOU TO PAY ME THIS NEW YEAR'S VISIT! FORTUNATELY I'VE PREPARED A FITTING RECEPTION FOR YOU IN MY BARN

HEH! HEH! I'VE GOT A LOT OF INSURANCE ON THIS BARN AND WHEN THAT CANDLE MELTS THE WAX CORK IN THAT BOTTLE I'LL COLLECT A TIDY SUM AND YOU'LL TROUBLE ME NO LONGER

THAT PRECIOUS DOCUMENT IS MY ONLY CHANCE AND IF I CAN GET A TOE HOLD ON IT

-- IT MAY BE THE MEANS OF SAVING MY LIFE --

- IF THAT THING DOESN'T GO OFF BEFORE THE ROPE BURNS THROUGH

HEH! HEH! HEH! THAT'LL BE SOME LOUD SPEAKER WHEN IT POPS, AND THEY'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO ASSEMBLE ENOUGH OF HIM FOR A DOGFEST

ZAT SO? WELL, I'M A PERSISTENT GUY AND I GENERALLY FINISH WHAT I START!

SO YOU THOUGHT THOSE RESOLUTIONS WERE A LOT OF BULL, EH? - WELL -

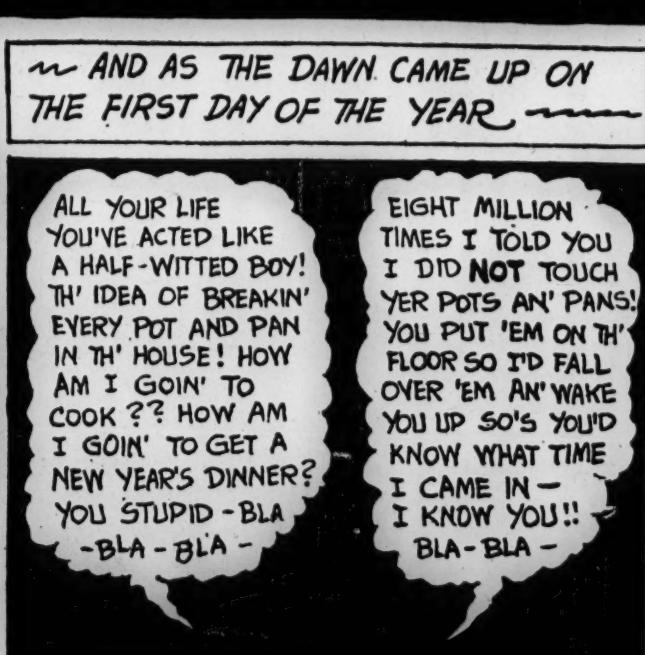
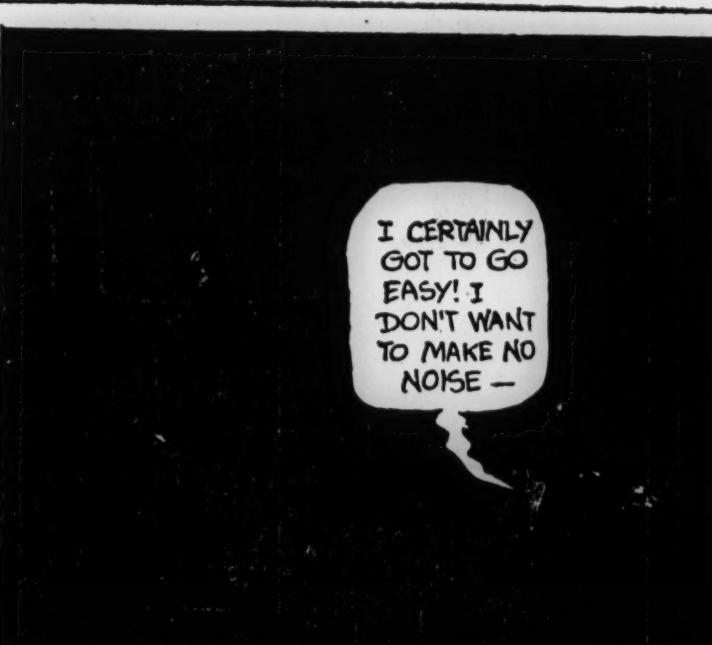
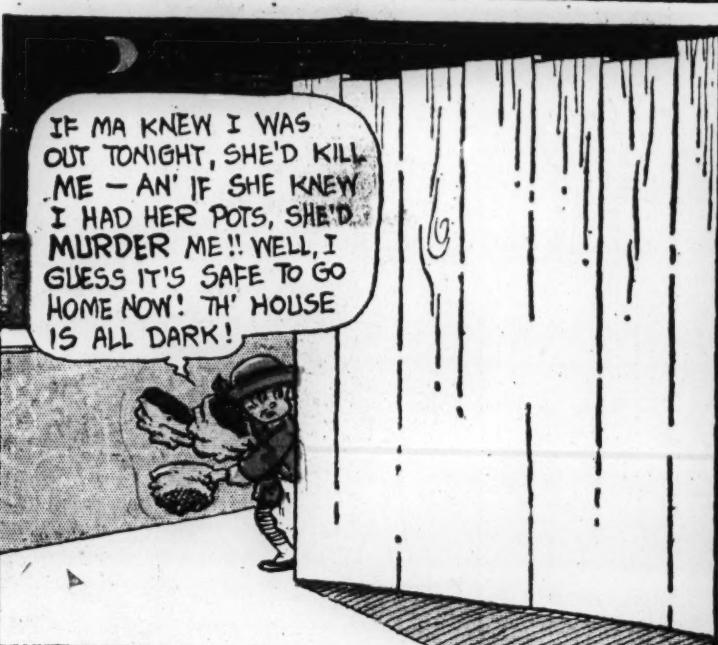
AW, LEMME BE!
I'LL SIGN ANYTHING!

THAT SET OF RESOLUTIONS SAVED MY LIFE, NOW YOU CAN AMUSE YOURSELF WHILE I DRAW UP A DUPLICATE FOR YOU TO SIGN

KOOF PAINT

FIRST A LITTLE RED PAINT WILL MAKE THE FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN YOU AND YOUR BULL MORE INTIMATE

C. W. KAHLES



ALL YOUR LIFE
YOU'VE ACTED LIKE
A HALF-WITTED BOY!
TH' IDEA OF BREAKIN'
EVERY POT AND PAN
IN TH' HOUSE! HOY!
AM I GOIN' TO
COOK ?? HOW AM
I GOIN' TO GET A
NEW YEAR'S DINNER?
YOU STUPID - BLA -
- BLA - BLA -



REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. ©1928 - CHICAGO TRIBUNE

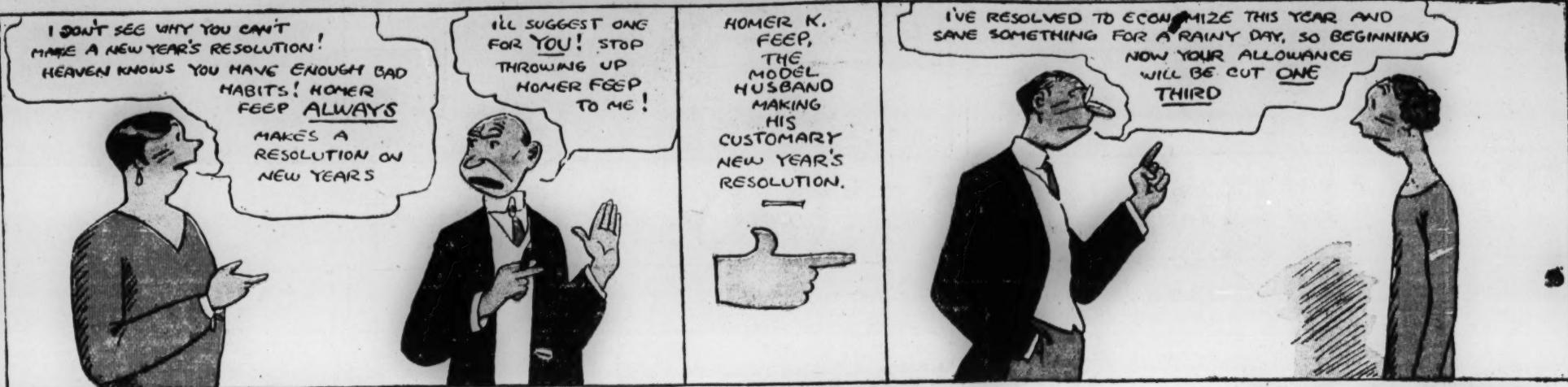
BRANNER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

8 PAGES OF COMICS

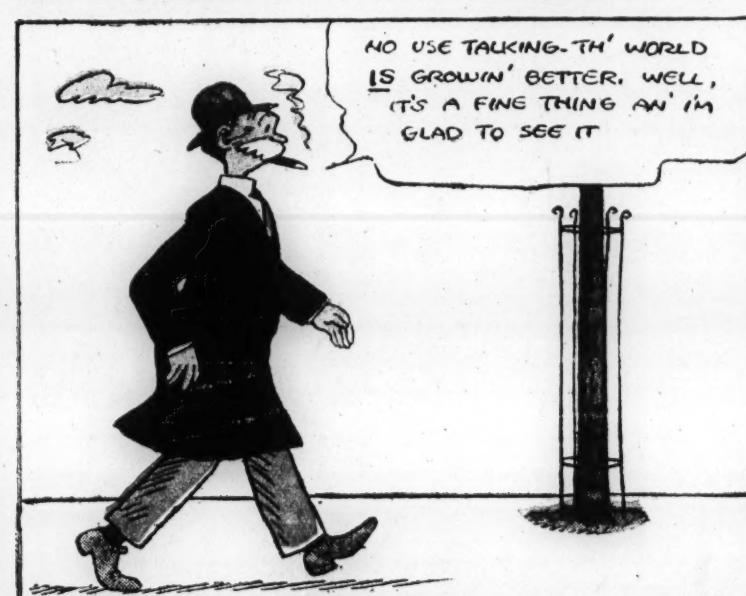
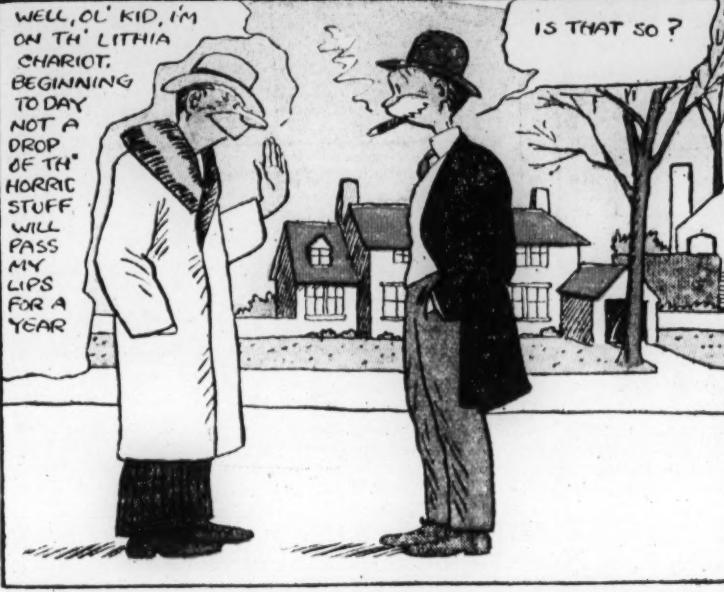
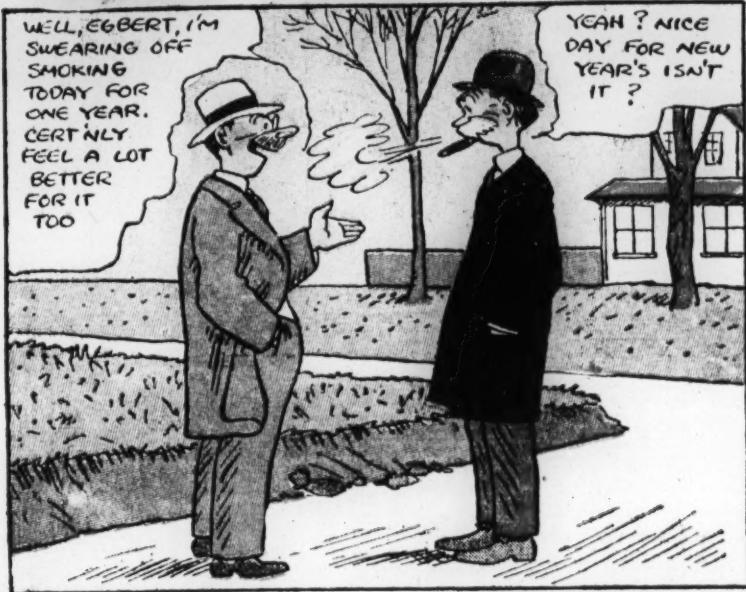
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1928.



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster
Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



J
A
N

1



The Bungle Family

All the Year Around.

By H. J. TUTHILL



J
A
N

1

ELLA CINDERS

by
BILL CONSELMAN
and
CHARLIE PLUMB—

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928,
by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

PLEASE, FATHER TIME,
WE'D LIKE MORE
DINNER DATES
DURING
1928



Away up north, about a week's journey from Santa Claus, in the heart of the Fantastic Forest, lives Father Time and his staff of workers.



Time and his big, busy crew make all the dates that are used all over the world — for instance, the Historic Date Department, whose product is used exclusively for important happenings.



Then there is the Birthday Department — which makes the birthday dates for every little boy and girl who will be born this year.



And the Wedding Day Department — all roses and ribbons — where gay little sprites sing as they work and pass their happiness on to countless brides and grooms.



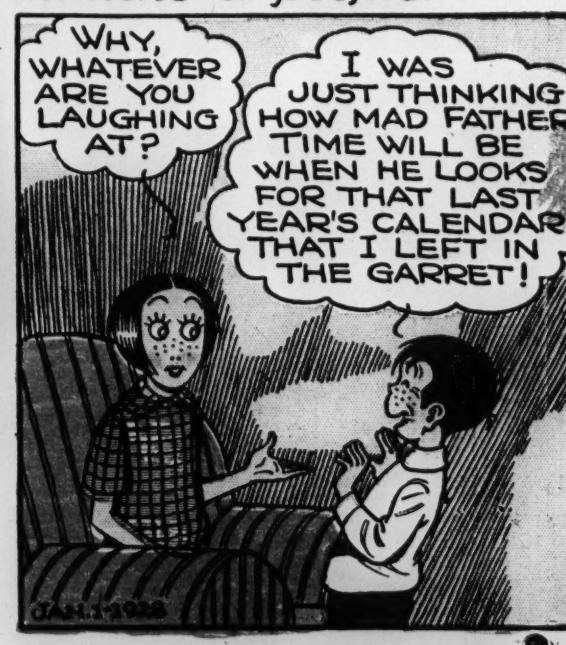
Jollity bubbles over in the Holiday Department, because the workers know that every date they make will be a joy to millions of people.



Once each year, the Fantastic Forest is visited by a terrific storm that bends the trees and makes the very air seem white — but it isn't snow — it's old calendar leaves from all over the world.



When the wind stops, the work begins. The calendar leaves are taken to Time's Reclamation Bureau, where they are carefully sorted and every date on them used over again.



WHY,
WHATEVER
ARE YOU
LAUGHING
AT?
I WAS
JUST THINKING
HOW MAD FATHER
TIME WILL BE
WHEN HE LOOKS
FOR THAT LAST
YEAR'S CALENDAR
THAT I LEFT IN
THE GARRET!



BOYS! ALSO GIRLS!

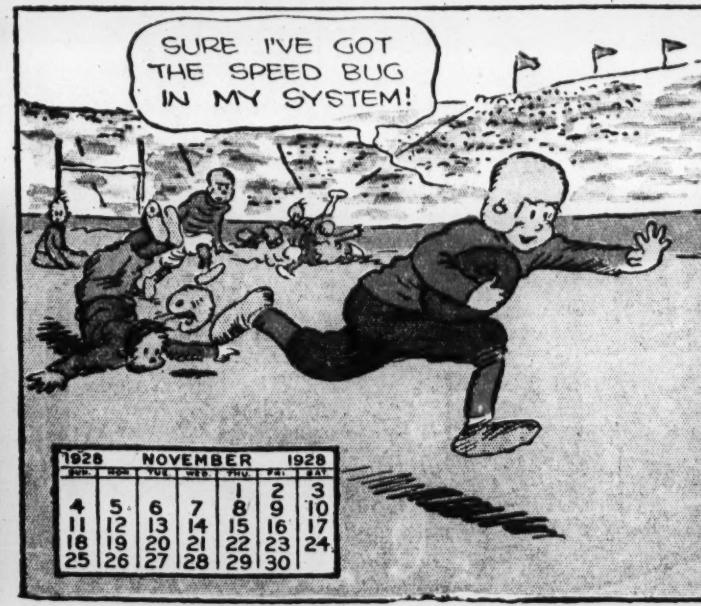
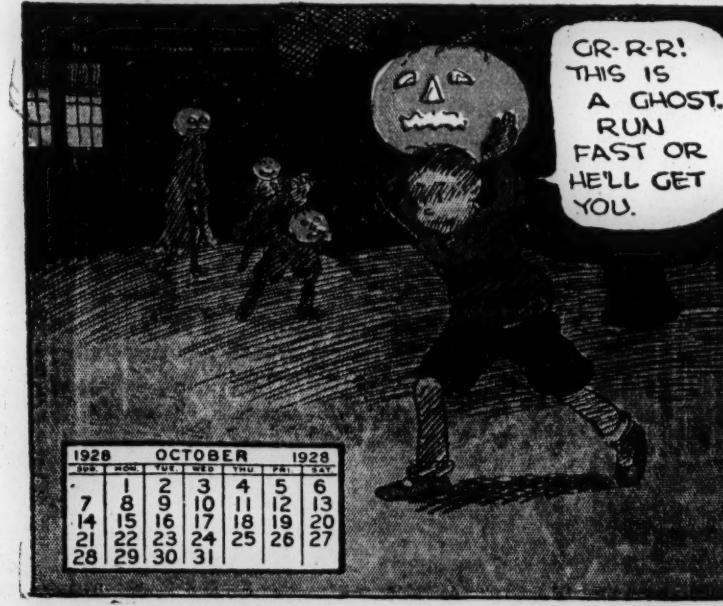
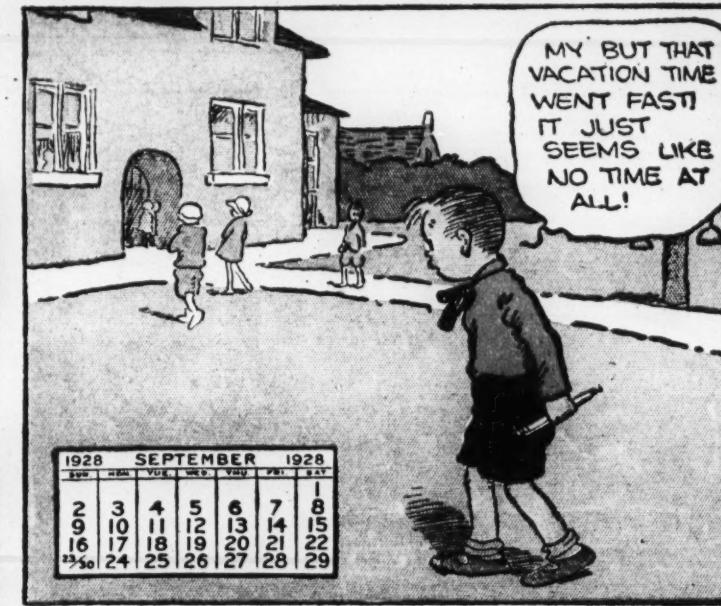
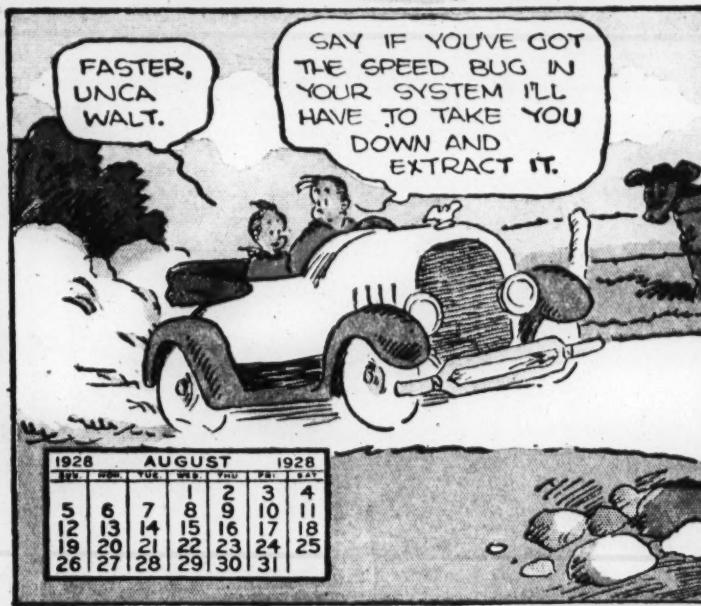
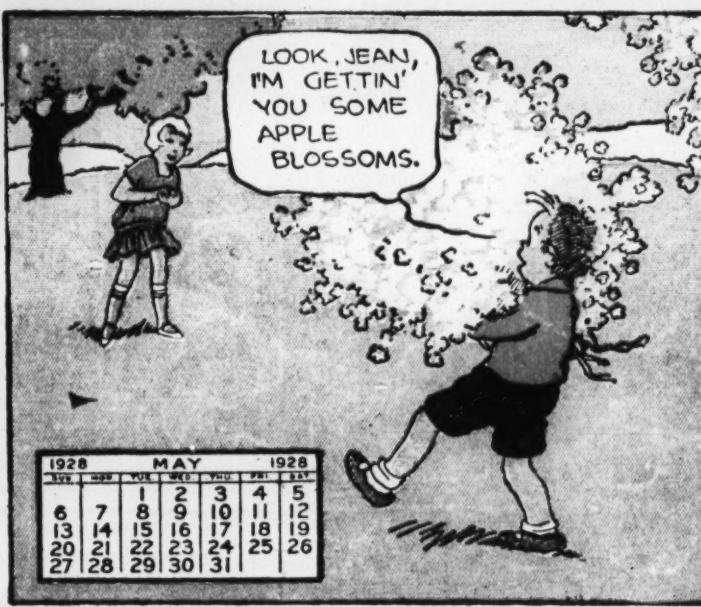
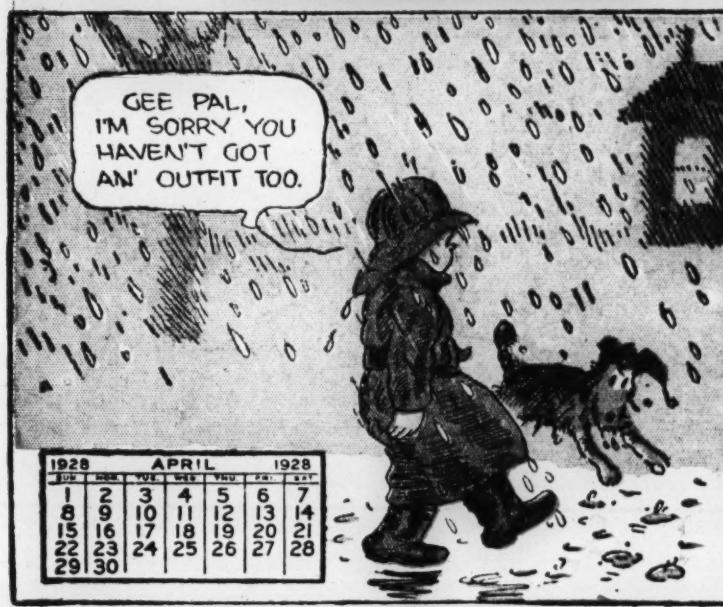
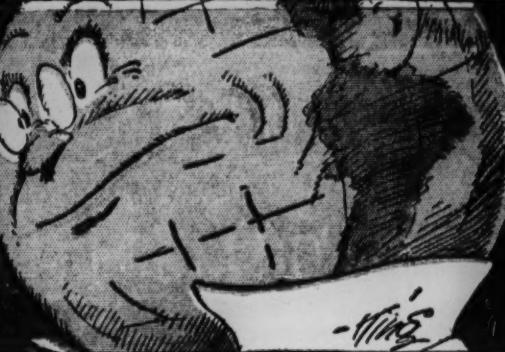
THESE SQUARES CAN
BE CUT APART AND
PASTED AT THE TOP
AND THEN ALL PASTED
ONTO A LARGER PIECE
OF CARDBOARD TO
MAKE A SKEEZIX
CALENDAR FOR 1928



Gasoline Alley

WHAT DO YOU HAVE
TO SAY, NOW THAT
YOU HAVE REACHED
THE RIPE OLD AGE
OF 1928?

I DON'T
FEEL A
BIT
OLDER.



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

JAN

WASHINGTON: JANUARY 1, 1928.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR 1928

STABLE CONDITIONS
MARKED NEARLY ALL
TRADE DURING 1927Underlying Economic Factors
Held Sound, Justifying
1928 Expectations.GROWTH OF DEPOSITS
MARKED DURING YEARDistrict Bankers Association
Finishes Twelve Months of
Exceptional Endeavor.By F. W. PATTERSON
(Financial Editor of The Post.)

A review of business developments in Washington during the year ended yesterday shows that the generally prosperous conditions of the last few years have continued to prevail and that the underlying economic factors remain sound, justifying the expectation of continued good business in 1928.

The past year has been characterized by a moderate recession in some activities from the level of 1926, but the contributing factors affecting Washington have been purely local. Business has experienced an unusual number of obstacles in the form of climatic conditions. The unseasonal weather of October, November and December has made it hard for local merchants to round out the year with a better record than in 1926, and while the Christmas trade was far in advance of any December in the past, the buying was limited almost exclusively to such things as are purchased during the holiday season and was of little assistance in moving the stocks of winter articles with which the merchants had stocked themselves.

While it would be rash to predict that levels will equal or surpass the peak of 1926, a survey of the local situation and the consensus of those consulted would indicate that 1928 will witness a substantial improvement in every line of business.

As most phases of business activity are covered in separate reviews or in statements by the heads of various trade bodies and associations, there will be no attempt here to analyze the general situation. So "ice it to say that with the close of business last night another year of record-breaking prosperity in the District came to an end and despite more or less unsettled conditions in certain lines of business, basic conditions closed fundamentally sound and with prospects for the new year in Washington for the prevalence of activity and substantial progress.

Banks Prosper.

So far as the banking institutions of Washington are concerned there has never been a year in which growth in deposits has been more marked than during 1927, and all banks report having closed a prosperous year. Deposits have climbed to record figures, as will be seen by tables published elsewhere; total resources have advanced and the general condition of the financial institutions of the city have kept pace with the demands of their ever-increasing clientele.

District Bankers Association.

The District Bankers Association, which during the past year has been guided by W. W. Spald, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., president, has put behind it a year of exceptional endeavor. While much of the work carried on follows the lines laid down in the summer convention at Hot Springs, a great deal of the activities have been in connection with phases of banking and "spot" problems which come up from time to time. The work of the various committees has been carried forward with vigor and much of the efforts of these committees has already resulted in changes in methods of carrying on, while many of the committees will have important reports to offer at the annual meeting in June. Of all the committees perhaps the one carrying on the most important work is that on standardized banking forms, which, under the chairmanship of E. J. McQuade, vice president of the Liberty National Bank, has met several times each week since June last and has brought about several important changes in the forms in general use by the local banks, to say nothing of the standardization suggestions which will be presented at the summer convention.

Certain it is that with the close of the banking year in June the present administration of the District Bankers

Great Prosperity in 1927 of District
Disclosed by City Banks' Condition

The following figures show the condition of the banks of the District of Columbia at the last call of the Comptroller of the Currency, October 10, 1927, compiled from the reports filed with the Treasury Department in response to call as of that date.

NATIONAL BANKS.				
	Capital.	Surplus and undivided profits.	Deposits.	Resources.
Columbia	\$250,000.00	\$508,447.47	\$3,986,625.90	\$3,875,619.16
Commercial	1,000,000.00	606,262.43	15,207,157.19	18,217,395.32
District	1,000,000.00	890,262.00	9,794,302.42	12,406,984.55
Farmers & Mechanics	252,000.00	499,513.74	3,581,874.83	4,617,787.50
Federal-American	1,600,000.00	1,130,000.00	13,194,966.71	13,900,000.81
Franklin	225,000.00	143,033.53	4,750,678.45	5,489,000.76
Liberty	500,000.00	265,069.61	3,029,325.67	3,875,619.16
Lincoln	400,000.00	604,188.12	7,721,049.01	8,369,000.00
Bank of Washington	1,050,000.00	1,181,000.00	9,019,000.00	12,454,106.76
National Capital	2,000,000.00	316,536.44	1,686,302.96	2,298,087.24
National Metropolitan	800,000.00	1,329,000.01	18,699,464.78	21,751,003.07
Briggs	2,500,000.00	2,360,145.97	42,276,049.33	47,996,638.22
Second	750,000.00	541,219.39	6,000,791.92	7,679,488.49
Totals	\$9,567,000.00	\$8,974,687.61	\$138,559,129.99	\$165,202,702.07
TRUST COMPANIES.				
American Security	\$3,400,000.00	\$3,359,036.37	\$30,842,726.62	\$38,130,533.91
Continental	1,000,000.00	200,000.00	2,043,282.95	3,054,248.35
Merchants	1,000,000.00	109,022.96	9,166,580.00	10,654,881.42
Money	2,000,000.00	1,023,887.60	6,112,317.49	8,956,000.00
National Savings	1,000,000.00	2,732,058.32	11,197,439.99	15,047,887.52
Union	2,000,000.00	953,287.76	8,470,909.69	11,883,506.09
Washington Loan	1,000,000.00	2,294,340.33	13,667,834.79	16,979,482.61
Totals	\$11,400,000.00	\$10,871,232.59	\$81,122,992.56	\$105,614,494.90
SAVINGS BANKS.				
Anacostia	\$50,000.00	\$176,204.97	\$1,369,056.49	\$1,525,509.83
Brightwood	100,000.00	192,151.23	629,000.80	750,000.46
Uchee Chase	100,000.00	34,618.20	784,696.45	979,988.93
Commerce & Savings	100,000.00	200,000.00	2,040,622.39	2,345,771.10
Departmental	100,040.00	29,444.97	801,350.57	970,690.20
East Washington	100,000.00	119,000.00	1,010,679.36	1,252,000.00
Industrial	50,000.00	15,117.12	497,877.81	574,922.95
International Exchange	100,190.00	19,395.53	645,591.62	790,472.59
McLachlen Banking	150,000.00	193,956.05	1,665,310.73	2,011,314.34
Morris Plan	200,000.00	192,151.41	908,439.02	1,055,718.47
North Capitol	100,000.00	12,157.47	3,098,514.55	3,998,514.54
Northwest	90,000.00	56,716.88	1,577,370.23	1,748,080.86
Park	100,000.00	70,001.04	1,521,512.14	1,698,000.00
Potomac	50,000.00	25,330.43	3,272,772.47	3,577,630.81
Prudential	100,000.00	128,518.63	3,452,643.89	3,681,192.91
Security Savings	64,799.00	2,961.14	317,005.43	394,700.26
Seventh Street	300,000.00	360,415.22	5,685,557.66	6,825,472.59
United States	100,000.00	131,049.99	1,692,977.82	1,961,424.58
Washington-Mechanics	50,000.00	272,618.77	2,556,421.72	2,789,070.49
Washington-Savings	100,000.00	38,718.59	2,122,638.78	2,262,572.53
Woodbridge-Bangdon	50,000.00	11,465.01	699,273.22	839,738.23
Totals	\$2,329,029.00	\$2,517,689.83	\$37,313,432.92	\$42,791,724.92
SUMMARY.				
National Banks	\$9,567,000.00	\$8,974,687.61	\$138,559,129.99	\$165,202,702.07
Trust Companies	11,400,000.00	10,871,232.59	81,122,992.56	105,614,494.90
Savings Banks	2,329,029.00	2,517,689.83	37,313,432.92	42,791,724.92
Totals	\$23,296,029.00	\$22,393,499.83	\$257,025,255.47	\$313,600,921.33

UPBUILDING OF CAPITAL
LOOKED FOR BY CAPPERSenator Sees More Progress
in 1928 Than Was Made
in Previous Years.

POINTS OUT NECESSITIES

GANS SEES PROSPERITY
IN CITY'S DEVELOPMENT\$50,000,000 Federal Projects
to Draw Many Workers,
He Declares.

PREDICTS STUDENT GAIN

Isaac Gans, treasurer of Saks & Co., declared Washington is in the midst of a great development campaign, and one that surely will result in greater prosperity during the coming year for business and the general public.

Citing the \$50,000,000 Federal building project now under way as an example of the development taking place, Gans said:

"Construction of these buildings will provide employment for thousands of workers. Other development projects will serve as the attraction for a great influx of persons to the National Capital. Business will prosper as a result of this great building activity."

The recent gift of \$1,000,000 to the trustees of the George Washington University by officials of the Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction will result in a large number of students coming to Washington to pursue their studies, Gans declared.

With the city having a population of approximately 640,000 now, Gans predicted it would not be long before the city boasted of a 1,000,000 population.

"The very fact that every large organization throughout the country either maintains or contemplates maintaining its headquarters here helps to substantiate this supposition," Gans said.

"Relative to commercialism," Gans declared, "we already have here stores that compare favorably with stores found anywhere in the United States. We have factories that employ a large number of persons, and these will not mar the city either in appearance or through the smoke nuisance, as the time has come when factories are using electric power."

Business conditions have varied during the year, Gans said, but Christmas sales were unusually high.

"The number of unemployed in Washington has been small, as is usually the case," Gans declared. "Washington is different from other cities which depend solely on manufactures to employ their people."

Gans, in summing up the prospects for the year, declared he would be disappointed if the city did not radiate a spirit of prosperity during the next twelve months.

Yule Salesmanship Praised.
Leaders in the Nation's industries are practically unanimous in the belief that the Christmas holiday buying, which generally was more heavy than expected, was caused more by a concentrated effort of salesmanship than by a general prosperous condition among buyers.SECRETARY HOOVER
REPORTS BUSINESS
SIGNS GOOD FOR '28Declares Phenomena That
Precede Slump in Industrial
World Absent.SAYS ECONOMIC SHIFTS
DURING YEAR IMPORTANTCommerce Chief Asserts
Forces of Stability Domi-
nant in Industry.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, declared the phenomena usually accredited as premonitory of a slump in the industrial and economic world are absent as the year 1928 begins.

Following a study of the economic forces which dominate the business situation at the beginning of the New Year, and which forces include primarily the credit situation, accumulation and speculation of stocks, the crops, rate of wages, labor relations and employment, foreign trade prospects and the particular forces in motion in the different major industries. Mr. Hoover declared:

"There is an ample supply of credits at low rates; the somewhat larger stocks of goods which were accumulated during the summer are being reduced; there is no consequential speculation in commodities; the crops have been abundant; wages are at a high level; we are recovering from some partial unemployment, especially in the automobile industry. There is peace in most sections of the labor world except bituminous coal; there is more peace in the international world than at any time since the war; the foreign world is recovering its economic strength and buying power; therefore, our foreign trade is steadily increasing."

Economic Shifts Noted.

During the past year, however, Mr. Hoover pointed out, there have been important shifts in our economic world which have an important bearing upon the future. While the average wholesale prices of all commodities are about

50 per cent higher than they were before the war, the prices are about the same as they were a year ago. Mr. Hoover declared. However, "if we divide them into agricultural and non-agricultural goods," the Secretary said, "it will be found that the average price of nonagricultural products has fallen in the past 12 months from about 60 per cent above prewar to 51 per cent above prewar; while the average of agricultural products at central markets has risen from about 35 per cent above prewar to about 53 per cent above prewar prices." However, prices on the farm show only a rise of from about 30 per cent above to about 39 per cent above prewar, Mr. Hoover stated.

Manufacture and distribution have by savings and diminished profits accommodated themselves to this system of decreasing prices without reduction in the average level of wages and therefore in the national buying power," Mr. Hoover declared. "But the great extent to which industry has accommodated itself to lower prices by decreased costs makes for a sounder condition for the ensuing year. Despite decreasing prices, production and consumption of manufactured commodities have been maintained upon a high level, as shown by car-loadings of classes of goods, which have been about equal to those of last year."

As to particular industries, Mr. Hoover pointed out, agriculture, textiles, and the wool and leather industries lag behind the others. The contracts let for future execution in the construction industries are at as high a level as at this time last year, Mr. Hoover said.

Summing up these forces which control the business and economic destinies of the country, Mr. Hoover declared, "Taken in a broad sense we enter the New Year with the forces of stability dominant in the business world."

FORECAST OF GAINS IN U.S. INDUSTRIES ALMOST UNANIMOUS

Steel, Copper, Milling, Rails
and Agriculture All Held
to Be Sound.

RECORD-BREAKING AUTO PRODUCTION EXPECTED

Oil and Coal Leaders Alone
Are Pessimistic; Hit by
Overproduction.

By STANLEY W. PRENOSIL
(Associated Press Financial Editor.)

New York, Dec. 30 (A.P.)—Leading business men of America, contributing to the annual symposium of business forecasts compiled by the Associated Press, are almost unanimous in the belief that fundamental economic conditions are sound, and that 1928 holds promise of increased prosperity. Representatives of the steel, copper, automobile, lumber, electrical and motion picture industries, bankers and railroad men all look for better times next year. The only note of pessimism comes from the oil and coal industries still suffering from the evils of over-production.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon expresses the belief that certain factors which exercised a deterrent influence in 1927 may be expected to disappear in the coming year, pointing out that the country has given unmistakable evidence of the fact that underlying conditions are sound.

Copper on Sound Basis.

The copper industry is on a sound basis and extends promise of greater prosperity during 1928 than it has known since the war in the opinion of Cornelius Kelley, president of the Anaconda Copper Co.

Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, points out that stability at higher levels in the price structure accounts in large measure for the improved sentiment in the steel industry.

Not since the Cushing field in 1914 and 1915 have crude oil prices remained down for so long as they have now and the prospects do not indicate an upward revision in the near future, asserts W. C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, looks for record-breaking automobile production in 1928.

Patrick Crowley, president of the New York Central Railroad, anticipates a prosperous year for the railroads and business in general, but holds out little promise of any progress on railroad mergers until the present law is changed.

There is every reason for American agriculture to look forward to the future with high hopes, states John A. Buncle, president of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Milling Outlook Favorable.

Edward D. Dufield, president of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, expects increased production of life insurance, a reduced lapse rate and lessening cost.

With a smaller number of mills and a large consumption per capita, the outlook for the milling industry is regarded as favorable by Thad L. Hoffman, president of the Kansas Flour Mills Corporation.

Lee Shubert, president of the Shubert Theatrical Company, expresses the firm conviction that 1928 will be one of the most prosperous years the theater has ever had.

R. A. Long, chairman of the Long-Bell Lumber Co. looks for much better conditions in the lumber industry.

Optimistic views also are expressed by Lewis E. Pierson, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; E. M. He, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.; Irene du Pont, chairman of the board of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., and several others.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Dec. 31.—Closing prices: American Wholesales pfd. 105. Arundel Corporation 47. Baltimore Commercial Bank. 150. Baltimore Trust. 167. Black & Decker. 24 1/4. Central Fire. 47. Commercial Credit. 20 1/2%. Commercial Credit pfd. 25. Commercial Credit 1st pfd. 88. Con Gas El Light & Power. 68. Con G E L & P 5 1/2% pfd w. 106 1/2. Consolidation Coal. 30. Eastern Rolling Mills. 25 1/2. Fidelity & Deposit. 204 1/2. Finance Service pfd. 9 1/2. J. W. Cook Stores pfd. 50 1/2. Mfrs. Finance. 26. Mfrs. Finance 1st pfd. 20. Mfrs. Finance 2d pfd. 20. Maryland Casualty. 189. Merchants & Miners Trans. 47. Merchants National Bank. 33 1/2. Mortgage Security. 19. New Amsterdam Casualty. 79 1/2. Silica Gel. 19 1/2. Union Trust Co. 340. Uni Porto Rican Sugar Com. 40. Uni Porto Rican Sugar pfd. 52. United Railways & Electric. 19 1/2. U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty. 360. Black & Decker 6 1/2%. Mc Electric Ry 6 1/2%. Uni Porto Rican Sugar 6 1/2% w. 101. United Railways & Electric 1st 46. 73 1/2%. United Rwy & Elec 63. 1949. 96 1/2%. W B & A Ry 55. 89 1/2%.

RANGE OF 1927 BOND TRADING

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—Following is a table of transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange during the year 1927, showing total transactions, range of prices and net changes from the previous year on bonds listed prior to January 1, 1927. The total sales are given in thousands of dollars.

3,335,860,000 total sales, against 3,008,710,000 in 1926.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Change
31951	Liberty 3 1/2% s. 1932-47.	102,14	100,23	101,21	+ .16	
114	Liberty 1st 4s.	102,12	100,23	101,20	+ .00	
282	Liberty 2d 4s, rg.	101,25	100,17	101,14	+ .28	
7045	Liberty 2d 4s, rg.	101	100,15	101	+ 1	
194	Liberty 1st 4 1/2% s, rg.	103,28	102,28	103,15	+ .27	
82	Liberty 1st 2d 4 1/2% s.	103,15	102,24	103,5	+ .12	
15393	Liberty 3d 4 1/2% s.	101,22	100,19	100,22	+ 1	
971	Liberty 3d 4 1/2% s, rg.	101,11	100,16	100,16	+ .28	
47672	Liberty 4th 4 1/2% s.	104,12	103,13	103,29	+ .18	
1716	Liberty 4th 4 1/2% s, rg.	104,6	103	103,26	+ .16	
1228	Treasury 4 1/2% s. 1947-1952.	116	110,5	115,24	+ 2 1/4	
489	Treasury 4 1/2% s. 47-52, rg.	115,16	110,3	115,16	+ 6 29	
21309	Treasury 4s. 1944-54.	100,28	106,4	100,28	+ 4 2	
724	Treasury 4s, rg.	111	106,13	110,14	+ 4 18	
17124	Treasury 3 1/2% s. 1946-56.	103	105	107,26	+ 1 24	
9000	Treasury 3 1/2% s. 1043-47.	103,2	100,8	103,1	+ 2	
5	Treasury 3 1/2% s, rg.	101,6	100,28	101,6	+ .00	
		[High]	[Low]	Last	Change	

CORPORATION BONDS.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Change
456	Adams Express co. tr. 45.	95 1/2	89	93 1/4	+ 4	
435	Ajax Rubber gold 8s.	109 1/2	103	107	+ 1 1/2	
249	Am. Agri. Chem. 7 1/2%.	105	97	105	+ 1	
899	Am. Chain's f. deb. 6s.	105	101	104 1/2	+ 3 1/2	
718	Am. Cotton Oil 8s.	100 1/2	95	100 1/2	+ 4 1/2	
118	Am. Mach. & Pdy. 6s.	105	103	104 1/2	+ 1	
575	Am. Rep. Corp. deb. 6s.	103	99	102 1/2	+ 3 1/2	
702	Am. Smelting 6s.	109 1/2	107	108	+ 1	
2483	Am. Smelting 6s.	103	102	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	
1659	Am. Sugar Ref. 6s.	106	104	105 1/2	+ 1 1/2	
4445	Am. Tel. & Tel. 5 1/2% s.	100 1/2	105	109	+ 3 1/2	
2999	Am. Tel. & Tel. col. 5s 1946.	106	102	106	+ 3 1/2	
7829	Am. Tel. & Tel. col. 5s 1950.	107	101	108	+ 7 1/2	
5291	Am. Tel. & Tel. col. 4s.	100	99	99 1/2	+ 1 1/2	
664	Am. Type Founders 6s 1940.	107	103	105 1/2	+ 2 1/2	
1292	Am. Water Works & El. 6s.	108	100	107 1/2	+ 7 1/2	
1351	Am. Water Works & El. 5s.	101 1/4	98	101	+ 3 1/2	
610	Am. Writing Paper 6s 1947.	95	83	93	+ 3 1/2	
6064	Anaconda Copper 7s 1938.	116 1/2	106 1/2	112 1/2	+ 6 1/2	
6504	Anaconda Copper 6s 1953.	105 1/2	103 1/2	105 1/2	+ 1 1/2	
7019	Andes Copper & Min. 7s 43.	103 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2	+ 17 1/2	
8302	Ang. Chil. Nit. Corp. 7s.	97	87	96 1/2	+ 9 1/2	
7558	Armour & Co. 6d 5s.	96	86 1/2	87 1/2	+ 7 1/2	
4725	Armour & Co. 6d 5s.	93 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	+ 5 1/2	
7588	Associated Oil rct. 6s.	103 1/2	102	103	+ 5 1/2	
6283	A. T. & Santa Fe gen. 4s.	98 1/2	92 3/4	98 1/2	+ 5 1/2	
1025	A. T. & Santa Fe adj. 4s, ct.	94 1/2	87	93 1/2	+ 6 1/2	
318	A. T. & Santa Fe 4s Ok. div.	100 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	+ 3 1/2	
520	Atlanta & Bir. 4s.	95	90	94 1/4	+ 2 1/2	
2328	Albany & Susq. 3 1/2% s.	91 1/2	87 1/2	90 1/2	+ 3 1/2	
343	Alleghany Val. 4s.	97 1/2	95 1/2	97 1/2	+ 2 1/2	
1935	Alm. Beet Sugar cvt. 6s.	98	80	80	+ 1 1/2	
699	Am. Tel. & Tel. gold 4s 1936.	100	98 1/2	98 1/2	+ 1 1/2	
1026	A. C. Line & Santa Fe gen. 4s.	104 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2	+ 1 1/2	
318	A. C. Line & Santa Fe 4s Ok. div.	100 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	+ 3 1/2	
520	Atlanta & Bir. 4s.	76 1/2	67	73 1/2	+ 5 1/2	
2268	Atlanta & Bir. 4s.	103 1/2	100 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	
1001	Atti. Refin. deb. 5s.	109 1/2	105 1/2	107	+ 1 1/2	
435	Ajax Rubber gold 8s.	109 1/2	105 1/2	107	+ 1 1/2	
194	Baldwin Loco. 6s.	108 1/2	106	107	+ 1	
3376	Balt. & Ohio 6s 29.	103 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2	
2852	Balt. & Ohio rig. 6s 95.	112 1/2	107 1/2	111 1/2	+ 3 1/2	
4043	Balt. & Ohio 1st 4s.	111	104	109 1/2	+ 5 1/2	
5037	Balt. & Ohio rig. 5s.	105 1/2	100 1/2	105	+ 4 1/2	
6029	Balt. & Ohio 5s 2000.	100 1/2	97	100 1/2	+ 3 1/2	
394	Balt. & Ohio cvt. 4 1/2% s.	99	93 1/2	97 1/2	+ 4 1/2	
3750	Balt. & Ohio gold 4s.	99 1/2	93 1/2	97 1/2	+ 4 1/2	
252	Balt. & Ohio 4s, L. E. & W. W. dv.	98 1/2	92 1/2	96 1/2	+ 4 1/2	
1487	B. & O. 4s, L. E. & W. W. dv.	107 1/2	101 1/2	106 1/2	+ 5 1/2	
2092	B. & O. 4s S. W. div.	90 1/2	84 1/2	90 1/2	+ 6 1/2	
1217						

PIERSON, HEAD OF U.S. BUSINESS CHAMBER, PREDICTS BIG YEAR

Will Show Results of Past Efforts and Courage, He Declares.

EVENING UP PROCESS NOTED AT 1927 CLOSE

Depressed Industries May Look Forward With Confidence, He Says.

Business conditions throughout the United States closed sufficiently strong in 1927 to warrant the expectation that 1928 will be another year in which business generally will show the results of the unremitting efforts and the courage with which the reverse of six years ago was met, according to Lewis E. Pierson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"It is true," Mr. Pierson declared, "that in the latter part of 1927 there was some recession. It is noteworthy, however, that the recession did not amount to reaction, and that recession occurred for the most part in those industries, and those parts of the country, which were the more favorably situated in preceding years. To offset this recession there was marked improvement in some industries of importance, and in some large consuming areas, which have earlier been at a disadvantage."

An evening up process occurred during the latter part of 1927, Mr. Pierson pointed out, with a number of industries and sections of the country being brought up to better levels. This process of business balancing, if it follows the usual course of events, augurs well for 1928. Mr. Pierson said, both in those industries and those sections which have had marked improvement in 1927 and in those which recently have been experiencing some recession.

Sees Better Business.

Mr. Pierson, in a general forecast of the business outlook for the coming year, declared:

"The year 1927 accordingly seems to have prepared the way for good opportunity in 1928 for business in general. As a large volume of business arises out of sustained consumption, is in prospect for 1928, these industries and business houses which are now depressed may look forward with reasonable confidence to favorable conditions under which to work out their problems."

"Every serious attempt to arrive at the probable course of economic events in 1928 must be based upon an understanding of 1927 and the immediately preceding years. They have been years of readjustment under conditions of advancement. After the rapid developments of 1925 the Federal Reserve described in 1926 as characterized by unusual stability, with physical output of industry larger than in any previous year and practically no unemployment."

"That is the background against which we should form our general judgment of 1927 and formulate our expectations as to 1928. That there have been some recessions in 1927 for kinds of business which were favorably situated in 1926 has become obvious in the latter part of the year, but these recessions have not carried results below the levels of 1925, and they appear to have been offset by improvements in kinds of activity, and sections of the country which have earlier been laboring under depression.

Votes Farm Progress.

"The progress of branches of agriculture of importance in wide areas is an illustration. Agriculture as a whole in 1927 will have a larger net income than in 1926, and the farmer's dollar in receipts has generally a larger purchasing power now than last year by something like 15 per cent. It is evident that 1927 has been a year of evening-up, with the evening-up accomplished through advance, not only in agriculture but in such industries as textiles, where it was most needed."

"Nineteen twenty-eight begins, therefore, with a large volume of general business. There is not only no evidence of diminution in consumption, but much reason to believe consumption will continue at a high level. Active consumption and a good volume of business will afford opportunity for further evening-up among the country's economic activities."

"Problems of particular industries are under study today by trade associations, which, much better than individual concerns, can find solutions for their difficulties. The continued development of the trade association movement is one of the most encouraging signs in business and industry."

"There is good cause for confidence, both in the strength of our domestic situation and in the gradual return of Europe to a constructive basis that 1928 will be a year of healthful advance in the United States."

Electric Income Goes Up.

Earnings of Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation for the twelve months ended November 30 after all charges, including taxes, interest, depreciation and amortization, amounted to \$4,674,236, an increase of \$1,999,342 compared with the preceding twelve months' period, and were equivalent to \$24.21 a share on the outstanding 6 per cent preferred stock, which is the only stock in the hands of the public.

1927 PRICE RANGE OF STOCKS

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—Following is a table of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange during the year 1927. It gives total sales of stocks and the range of prices. It also includes net changes from the previous year on stocks listed prior to January 1, 1927. The sales are recorded in hundreds of shares.

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Change		Sales	High	Low	Last	Change
Abitibi Power & Paper (5)...	4398	1501	83	145	+ 58	Chi. & North West. pfd. (7)...	171	150	124	149	...
Abraham & Straus	1661	118	62	110	+ 41	Chicago Pneumatic Tool (6)...	1457	137	120	131	+ 8
Adams Express (6)	695	210	124	185	+ 39	Chi. Rock Is. & Pac. (5)...	1912	116	68	112	+ 43
Advance Rumely	1461	154	75	12	+ 2	C. R. I. & P. 6% pfd. (6)...	585	104	95	102	+ 7
Advance Rumely pf.	1653	45	22	38	+ 5	C. R. I. & P. 7% pfd. (7)...	397	111	102	109	...
Ahumada Lead	2452	6	2	3	+ 1	C. St. P. M. & Omaha (4)...	64	66	55	66	...
Air Reduction (7b)	4889	199	134	184	+ 52	Chicago Yellow Cab (4)...	115	47	38	41	+ 1
Ajax Rubber	1717	13	7	12	+ 2	Childs Co. (2,40g)...	3288	65	48	51	+ 1
Alaska Juneau Gold	748	2	1	1	+ 1	Childs Copper (2,50)...	1146	44	32	42	+ 10
Albany Per. Wrap. Paper (2)...	778	32	18	25	+ 1	Christie Brown & Co. (1,20)...	2904	89	34	89	+ 46
Alliance (2a)	56	55	49	54	+ 4	Chrysler Corp. (3)...	8534	63	38	62	+ 20
Allied Chemical & Dye (6)...	36409	169	131	153	+ 2	Chrysler Corp. pf. A (8)...	636	116	102	114	+ 2
Allied Chemical & Dye pf (7)...	264	124	123	121	+ 1	City Stores A (3,50)...	113	54	46	54	...
Allis Chalmers Mfg. (6)...	3269	118	88	117	+ 26	Colorado Fuel & Iron (6)...	2361	64	41	62	+ 1
Amalgamated Leather pf.	2226	24	11	11	+ 4	Commercial Credit (1)...	42	300	275	290	+ 17
Amalgamated Leather pf.	243	108	68	72	+ 32	Cluett, Peabody (5)...	2607	84	51	79	+ 18
Amerada Corp. (2)...	6014	31	27	30	+ 3	Coca Cola (5)...	7341	131	96	128	+ 1
Am. Agricultural Chemical...	2381	21	8	19	+ 6	Coca Cola Internat. (7)...	2822	174	219	222	...
Am. Agricultural Chem. pf...	3152	72	24	69	+ 23	Collins & Aikman (4)...	4063	113	86	110	+ 1
Am. Bank Note (3b)...	1622	98	51	80	+ 38	Collins & Aik. pfd. (7)...	331	109	102	109	...
Am. Beet Sugar	393	25	15	17	+ 1	Colorado Fuel & Iron (3)...	441	137	84	115	+ 31
Am. Beet Sugar pf.	111	60	35	39	+ 10	Com. & So. Ist. pd. (4)...	53	78	77	77	...
Am. Bosch Magneto	5127	26	13	20	+ 5	Colum. Gas & El. (5)...	9801	98	82	91	+ 2
Am. Brake Shoe Fdy (1,60a)...	3078	46	35	44	+ 1	Com. Gas & El. pf. new (6)...	1372	110	99	110	+ 9
Am. Brake Shoe Fdy. pf. (7)...	123	128	117	123	+ 5	Com. Carbon (4)...	3775	101	66	91	+ 24
Am. Brown Boveri Electric...	9082	39	5	16	+ 9	Com. Credit 6 1/2% pf. (6,50)...	1032	24	14	23	+ 6
Am. Brown Boveri Elec. pf...	261	98	40	63	+ 33	Commercial Credit (3)...	124	89	68	82	+ 3
Am. Can (2)...	83377	77	45	75	+ 28	Commercial Trust (3,60)...	1229	62	41	59	+ 4
Am. Can pf. (7)...	289	141	126	140	+ 11	Com. In. Tr. 6 1/2% pf. (6,50)...	209	98	86	96	+ 4
Am. Car & Fdy. (6)...	331	111	95	110	+ 8	Commercial Solv. (8)...	861	202	145	169	+ 1
Am. Car & Fdy. pf. (7)...	106	134	123	124	+ 3	Commonwealth Pow. (2,50)...	8062	78	48	65	+ 1
Am. Chicle (3)...	2578	74	36	73	+ 35	Concord Nas. pf. (2)...	574	52	39	49	...
Am. Drug. Syndicate (80)...	11328	15	9	13	+ 3	Consolidated-Natn. (7)...	33898	29	17	29	+ 10
Am. Encartaile Tiling (2,40)...	247	57	38	53	+ 1	Consolidated Cigar (4,25b)...	5031	88	51	81	+ 26
Am. Express (6)...	2851	183	127	169	+ 38	Consolidated Cigar (7)...	5746	86	74	83	+ 1
Am. & For. Power...	11072	31	18	24	+ 3	Consol. Distributors (2)...	177	106	96	99	+ 3
Am. & For. Power pf. (7)...	1352	109	86	108	+ 29	Consol. Gas (5)...	1218	2	1	1	+ 1
Am. Hide & Leather...	642	12	7	12	+ 1	Consol. Gas \$5 pd. (5)...	30748	125	94	125	+ 16
Am. Hide & Leather pf.	849	60	48	56	+ 5	Consol. R. Cuba pfd. (6)...	4434	103	93	101	+ 1
Am. Home Product (2,40)...	1033	32	25	30	+ 3	Consol. Textile (7)...	1335	20	65	70	+ 1
Am. Ice (2)...	700	72	32	72	+ 2	Cont. Baking A (4)...	14486	70	33	49	+ 1
Am. International Corp. (2)...	2448	10	4	6	+ 3	Cont. Baking B (3)...	1282	10	5	14	+ 1
Am.-La France...	11243	72	20	61	+ 2	Cont. Baking C (3)...	2750	97	72	92	+ 1
Am. Linseed pf.	2177	92	46	53	+ 7	Continental Can (5)...	1254	86	58	84	+ 11
Am. Locomotive (8)...	558	116	99	112	+ 2	Continental Can. pd. (7)...	34	126	120	122	+ 1
Am. Machine & Fdy. (3b)...	1165	188	73	178	+ 104	Continental Insurance (6)...	1549	341	135	200	+ 61
Am. Metal Co. (3)...	1267	49	36	46	+ 16	Continental Motors (80)...	7912	133	87	111	+ 17
Am. Piano...	2534	43	20	24	+ 4	Corn Products (3b)...	31654	68	67	64	+ 14
Am. Piano pf. (7)...	1277	132	102	123	+ 2	Corn Products pfd. (7)...	144	142	128	139	+ 9
Am. Power & Light (1a)...	8132	73	54	64	+ 1	Cot. Baking A (4)...	1486	70	33	49	+ 18
Am. Radiator...	5467	147	110	135	+ 1	Cot. Baking B (3)...	1282	10	5	12	+ 4
Am. Railway Express (6)...	604	161	87	111	+ 2	Cot. Baking C (3)...	275	97	72	92	+ 1
Am. Hide & Leather...	6447	82	35	74	+ 3	Continental Can (5)...	1254	86	58	84	+ 11
Am. Safety Razor (4,25b)...	425	51	36	52	+ 6	Continental Insurance (6)...	1423				

MOSES SEES CAUSE FOR CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE OF CAPITAL

Business Leader Declares Congress Is Now Recognizing Needs of City.

BUSIER DAYS FOR ALL FORECAST FOR YEAR

Waste Elimination and Judicious Buying Called True Secret of Economy.

By RADFORD MOSES,
Secretary-Treasurer of W. B. Moses & Sons.

Our attention has been called to the Saturday Evening Post of December 24, in which Mr. James M. Cain, under the title of "Are Editorials Worth Reading?" sets forth a very clear exposition of the great responsibility which rests with our editors in regard to public opinion.

It seems to be the nature of business that there should be "good times" and also "hard times," but it is rather interesting to stop and think that there is just as much money during the hard times as there is during good times. As one of our friends expresses the situation, "The only difference is in the state of the public mind." The illustration accompanying Mr. Cain's article showing the three horsemen—Management, Capital and Labor—riding ahead of the wagon of American Industry is particularly significant. The horseman of the plains, typifying management, is pointing to a fertile country marked "New Economic Territory," and Indians in the path of the wagon of American Industry, whose names are Chief Hard Times, Chief Business Cycle and Big Chief Panics, are seen retreating in confusion. It would seem that the Federal Reserve System might well be one of the wheels of the industrial wagon, so great has been its stabilizing influence.

Capital's Basic Industry.

The fundamental law of supply and demand is such that even with the most efficient management, "Chief Business Cycle" may still attack the supply train, but we may count on his attacks being promptly repulsed.

It has been said that Washington, the capital city, has no basic industries. It has been said that we are overbuilding, and we are living beyond our incomes, that we have had too much indulgence buying in many lines of commodities. Perhaps to a certain extent some of these statements may be true, but they do not take into account on a large scale the ever-increasing activities of the Nation's Capital in those things which are really the basic industry here.

We have just brought to a close a year of good business. Many of us have increased our volume of business, it seems very healthy that this should have been accomplished in spite of the various things which we have been told to be wrong and in contrast to the general desire for economy.

Where True Economy Lies.

True economy does not consist in attempting to do without requirements, it rather consists in eliminating waste, unproductive effort, and in buying well. Buying well does not mean buying at the lowest prices for there are many who can not afford to buy well even though they know it would be to their advantage. The point is that had they started out originally to buy well although they might not have bought so much their purchases would have been of a better grade and a more lasting value.

As we start 1928 it is a pleasure to see the Congress transacting its business expeditiously and efficiently.

It is a pleasure to see the increased population of our city. It gives us confidence to know of many business, Government, and private activities, which are moving their offices to Washington to add to that great group headed by the Federal Government which goes to make up our basic industry.

It is with renewed confidence that we see the builders building and that we realize that we have a planning commission which is looking to the future and that the Congress realizes the burden of taxation on the city where the business of the Nation is conducted should be more equitably distributed.

With all these vital factors adding to the constructive activities in Washington we find a feeling of confidence developing which we assume to mean busier days for us all and the joy of being a part of the sound constructive growth of our Capital.

Perfect Bridge Hand Scores 677 Points

St. Louis, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—A perfect bridge hand was held last night by Lee Carter. He had thirteen spades. His original modest bid of one spade was increased to seven when his opponents bid up to seven clubs. The contract was doubled and redoubled. The hand scored 677 points.

SEES GOOD YEAR



M. A. LEES, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

SATISFACTORY GROWTH PREDICTED FOR CAPITAL

Outlook for 1928 Business Promising, Says Leese, of Chamber of Commerce.

BIG BUILDING IS AHEAD

By MARTIN A. LEES
(President, Washington Chamber of Commerce.)

Despite uncertainties here and there, the year just completed has shown a normal and satisfactory growth in the business activities of the Capital city. Falling off in building, a slightly reduced volume of bank clearings and retail buying lower than had been hoped for constituted unsatisfactory elements in the situation during a portion of the year, but during the latter months there came an upswing in the building curve, followed by a period of well-sustained holiday business.

With the Federal building program swinging into action the prospect is bright for the year 1928. Indications are not lacking that other building operations will develop and that the effect will be reflected in a strengthening of consumer demand. It is very probable, furthermore, that 1928 will witness the establishment in Washington of a number of new commercial undertakings drawn here because of the city's growing importance as a center for the consumption of goods.

The growth locally of national organizations and of great institutions of learning and research has a definite commercial significance. Expansion by these bodies is increasing the local volume of employment, the purchase of office materials and equipment, and the investment of capital in laboratories and buildings. Recent gifts to George Washington University and to the Institute of Economics establish a precedent which should go far in the development of Washington as a great educational center with attendant benefit to related business undertakings.

When all elements in the local economic situation are duly considered, it would appear that the slight depression of four winters ago has been repeated this winter and that commencing in 1928 business in Washington may look forward to another four year period of normal business growth.

1927 YEAR OF KEEN TRADE COMPETITION

Mergers Big Feature, Declares United States Chamber of Commerce Report.

The year 1927 has proved one of keen competition for business, probably with a majority of concerns reporting reduced returns on capital invested, officials of the United States Chamber of Commerce report in a summary of business conditions throughout the United States in the year just passed.

An important feature from a trade and industrial standpoint, noted earlier in the year, but increasingly evident in November and December, was the number of mergers, present and prospective, which were announced, according to Frank Greene, in writing for the official publication of the organization.

Earlier conclusions based particularly on the events of the last half of the year stand as heretofore indicated; that is, Mr. Greene states, "1927, in many lines of distribution probably, and in heavy industries certainly, will not measure up to the now generally conceded peak year 1926."

1927 PRICE RANGE OF STOCKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Change		Sales	High	Low	Last	Change
Int. Business Mach. (5)...	5578	120	53 1/2	120	+ 66 3/4	Penn. R. R. (3.50)...	165.25	68	56 3/4	64 1/2	+ 7 3/4
Int. Cement (4)...	3216	66 1/2	45 1/2	55 1/2	+ 4 1/2	Peoples Gas, Chicago (8)...	2012	168 1/2	126	163	+ 33 3/4
Int. Combustion Eng. (2)...	5162	64	40 1/2	55 1/2	+ 6 1/2	Peoria & Eastern...	2892	46 1/2	20	37 1/2	+ 16
Int. Harvester Co. (6a)...	12147	255 1/2	135 1/2	244 1/2	+ 98 1/2	Pere Marquette pf. (5)...	2813	140 1/2	114 1/2	126 1/2	+ 8 1/2
Int. Harvester pf. (7)...	2822	139	126 1/2	139	+ 11	Philadelphia Co. (4)...	388	97 1/2	89 1/2	97 1/2	+ 7 1/2
Int. Match partic. pf. (3.20)...	1061	95 1/2	62	93	+ 28 3/4	Pere Marquette pf. (5)...	8809	153 1/2	85 1/2	153 1/2	+ 67 1/2
Int. Merc. Marine pf. (7)...	1570	84	31 1/2	41 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Phila. Co. 6% pf. (3)...	319	53 1/2	50	52	+ 2
Int. Nickel (2)...	2184	55 1/2	32 1/2	40 1/2	+ 2 3/4	Phila. Rdg. Coal & Iron...	18941	47 1/2	37 1/2	50	+ 5 1/2
Int. Paper (2.40)...	3922	81 1/2	39 1/2	72 1/2	+ 16 1/2	Phila. Rdg. C. & I. ctfs...	304	47	37 1/2	41 1/2	+ 10
Int. Paper 7% pf. (7)...	3511	112 1/2	96 1/2	107 1/2	+ 15	Philip Morris & Co. (4)...	2471	41 1/2	18	18 1/2	+ 19 1/2
Int. Ry. of Cent. Am. (7)...	279	42 1/2	23	39	+ 7 1/2	Phillips Jones Corp. (4)...	156	57 1/2	47	50 1/2	+ 3 1/2
Int. Shoe (7)...	101	239	160	234	+ 7 1/2	Phillips Petroleum (3)...	56456	60 1/2	36 1/2	40 1/2	+ 15 1/2
Int. Silver (6)...	936	194	135 1/2	192	+ 7 1/2	Phoenix Hosiery...	906	52 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	+ 7 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel. (6)...	19	128	109	124 1/2	Pierce-Arrow Motor Car...	10946	23 1/2	9 1/2	15 1/2	+ 7 1/2	
Intertyp Corp. (1.50b)...	12074	158 1/2	122 1/2	148	+ 11 1/2	Pierce-Arrow pf. (7)...	3766	102 1/2	37 1/2	50 1/2	+ 53 1/2
Iowa Central Ry. (1.09)...	1725	39 1/2	19 1/2	32 1/2	+ 12 3/4	Pierce Petroleum...	4994	5 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	+ 3 1/2
Island Creek Coal (4)...	109	6 1/2	1	3	+ 2	Pillsbury Flour (1.60)...	246	37 1/2	30 1/2	33	+ 3
Jewel Tea...	287	67	48 1/2	53	+ 15	Pillsbury ctv. pf. (6.50)...	204	109	104	108 1/2	+ 1
Jones & Laugh. S. pf. (7)...	2276	86	53 1/2	85	+ 30	Pittsburgh Coal...	9811	74 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	+ 24 1/2
Jones Bros. Tea...	175	123	117	121	+ 3 1/2	Pittsburgh Coal pf. (7)...	695	92 1/2	76 1/2	88	+ 10 1/2
Jordan Motor Car...	3853	34 1/2	10 1/2	34	+ 25 1/2	Pittsburgh Steel pf. (7)...	79	101	94	94	+ 6
Kan. City Southern Ry...	3721	22 1/2	10 1/2	14	+ 7 1/2	Pittsburgh Term Coal...	611	55	30 1/2	35	+ 6
Kan. City Sou. pf. (4)...	20796	70 1/2	41 1/2	62 1/2	Pitts. & West. Va. Ry. (6)...	3249	174	122 1/2	146	+ 12 1/2	
Kayser (J.) & Co. (4)...	279	73 1/2	64 1/2	73	+ 7 1/2	Postum Co. (5)...	1179	52 1/2	15	15	+ 1
Kelly-Springfield Tire...	5879	65 1/2	49	62 1/2	Postum Co. (5)...	24196	126 1/2	92 1/2	123 1/2	+ 24 1/2	
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8% pf. (4)...	27946	32 1/2	9 1/2	26	+ 16	Pressed Steel Car...	6851	78 1/2	25	25	+ 12 1/2
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel (2)...	654	102	35	78	+ 10	Producers & Refiners...	13754	3 1/2	164 1/2	101 1/2	+ 10 1/2
Kennecott Copper (5)...	22713	90 1/2	60	85 1/2	Producers & Refiners pf. (4)...	451	50	36 1/2	42 1/2	+ 5 1/2	
Kinney (G. R.) Co. (5)...	209	45	19 1/2	39 1/2	Public Scr. Corp. N. J. (2)...	15329	46 1/2	32	41 1/2	+ 9 1/2	
Kraft Cheese (1.50b)...	1283	62 1/2	49	59 1/2	Pullman Co. (10)...	438	110 1/2	102	110 1/2	+ 1	
Kresge (S. S.) Co. (1.20)...	10796	77 1/2	45 1/2	76 1/2	Pullman Co. (10)...	3725	195 1/2	150	173 1/2	+ 14 1/2	
Kresge Dept. Stores...	264	18	10	17 1/2	Punta Alegre Sugar...	9328	84 1/2	73 1/2	83 1/2	+ 9 1/2	
Kress (S. H.) & Co. (1.60d)...	519	105 1/2	58	94 1/2	Pure Oil (1.87 1/2)...	16366	33 1/2	25	25	+ 12 1/2	
Laclede Gas Light (12)...	708	267	173 1/2	205	+ 20	Purity Bakeries "A" (3)...	898	63	40 1/2	58	+ 11
Lago Oil & Trans. (7)...	747	37 1/2	20 1/2	34 1/2	Purity Bakeries "B" (2)...	2425	55 1/2	41 1/2	55 1/2	+ 53 1/2	
Lambert Co. (6b)...	11213	38 1/2	68	82	Radio Corp. of America...	82453	101	90 1/2	90 1/2	+ 36 1/2	
Lee Rubber & Tire...	2250	18 1/2	7	16 1/2	Radio Corp. pf. (3.50)...	519	57	49 1/2	54 1/2	+ 5 1/2	
Lehigh Valley Ry. (3.50)...	674	137 1/2	88 1/2	93 1/2	Railroad Securities (4)...	106	83	74	81	+ 8	
Lehn & Fink Prod. (3)...	5242	43	32 1/2	38	+ 5 1/2	Reading 2nd pf. (2)...	335	50	43 1/2	4	

U.S. TRADE GROWTH CONTINUED IN 1927, DR. KLEIN REPORTS

Director of Foreign Commerce
Also Tells of Upward
Trend in Exports.

FARMERS MADE BETTER PROFITS, FIGURES SHOW

General Prosperity Disclosed by Data on Building and Other Industries.

A substantial growth in American exports and the maintenance of imports at about the same high level as in 1926 indicates the general prosperity of this country, according to Dr. Julius Klein, director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce.

Although domestic business was somewhat adversely affected by a sag in industrial prices, the trend since mid-year has been upward, and figures in general for December have been nearly up to the average for the year 1926.

Accumulated stocks in most lines of goods continue to be reasonably low, Dr. Klein said, adding that there is ample money available at moderate rates, which has not thus far stimulated any undue credit inflation.

Production and prices of agricultural products have shown marked improvement and consumption has continued to expand, benefiting both producers and distributors, according to Dr. Klein.

Building activities during the closing weeks of the year have been fully up to the 1926 record, making the total for the year to December 1 only a fraction of 1 per cent below last year, and according to competent observers, Dr. Klein declared there are indications that 1928 may be even better.

Production Level High.

During the early months of 1927 industrial production continued at or near the high level of the preceding year. Then came the seasonal slump, Dr. Klein pointed out, but the recovery in the autumn was not as marked as it had been hoped. However, many individual industries have operated at a higher level than a year ago and at present, according to Dr. Klein, there are distinct evidences of an upward trend.

Dr. Klein in a general summary of business for 1927 said:

"Among the important factors looking toward the stabilization of business in the future are the greater interest shown in trade organizations, the nation-wide growth in the understanding of the universal advantage of waste elimination and the greater importance attached to constructive cooperation among producers and distributors.

"A gratifying indication in the recovery of the world's business since the holocaust of 1914-18 is the fact that most of the other industrial nations also have shown substantial increases in their export trade.

"The aggregate exports of countries outside of Europe were somewhat smaller in value during 1927 than in 1926, but this was largely due to the decline in commodity prices.

"Our exports of finished manufactures have increased in each of the last five years, and in 1927 were over 50 per cent higher in value than in 1922.

"Turning to the regional distribution of our trade in 1927, as compared with 1926, the United States has exported more merchandise to all continents except Oceania.

"There has been a particularly large gain, amounting to about 14 per cent, in our exports to Canada, based on ten months' figures, and that country advanced to first place in our trade, supplanting the United Kingdom, which has held that position throughout most of the history of our country.

"The commodities which have been responsible for most of the gain in our exports to Canada are coal, automobiles, tractors, wheat and rye."

Stock Market Sets New High Records

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—Total stock sales, \$575,000,000 shares—450,000,000 in 1926—455,000,000 in 1925.

Separate issues traded in during a single day, 733 on December 28.

Average of 20 leading industrials:

1927 High 186.11

Low 141.23

1926 High 148.89

Low 123.11

Average of 20 leading rails:

1927 High 152.95

Low 125.58

1926 High 128.73

Low 105.88

Price of New York Stock Exchange

seats:

High \$310,000

Low 170,000

Stock Exchange member loans:

High, \$4,091,836,303, Dec. 1

Low, 3,138,786,338, Feb. 1

1927 RANGE OF CURB STOCKS

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—Following is a table of transactions in stocks and bonds on the New York Curb Market during the year 1927 showing the range of prices. It also includes net changes from the previous year on stocks and bonds listed prior to January 1, 1927.

	High	Low	Last	Change		High	Low	Last	Change
Aero Sup. A	15	8	12 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Gen. Baking A	80 3/4	52 1/2	76 1/4	+ 14 1/2
Aero Sup. B	12 1/2	3 3/4	8 7/8	+ 3 7/8	Gen. Baking B	9 1/4	4 1/2	8 1/2	+ 1
Alabama Great Southern Ry. pf.	162	123 1/2	159	+ 22 1/2	Gen. Fireproofing	104 3/4	51	102	+ 48 1/2
Allison Drug A	22	19 1/2	20	+ 5	Gen. Ice Cream	64 1/2	40 1/2	64 1/2	+ 18 1/2
Aluminum Co. of America	145 1/2	67 1/2	122	+ 47 1/2	Gen. Ldy. Mach new	24 1/2	18	11 1/2	+ 5 1/2
Am. Arch.	111 1/4	54	68 1/2	+ 20 7/8	Georgia Power pf.	104 1/2	94	104	+ 10
Am. Car & Foundry	125	68 1/2	120 1/2	+ 20 7/8	Glen Alden Coal.	187 1/2	159 1/2	108	+ 10
Am. Cigar	148	115	147 1/2	+ 4	Gobel Adolf	70	25 1/2	66	+ 37 1/2
Am. Chain Stores	48 1/2	40 3/4	46 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Gold Seal Elec. Co.	48 1/2	37	47	+ 10
Am. Cont. Oilfields	2 1/2	55	1	+ 3/2	Gorham Mfg. Co.	99	60	95	+ 27 1/2
Am. Cyan. B	40 1/2	25	39 3/4	+ 5	Grand Stores	129	74 1/2	118	+ 8
Am. Explorations	2 1/2	30	1 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Great Lakes D. & Dock	272 1/2	154	272 1/2	+ 154
Am. Hawaiai. S. S.	20 1/2	9	16	+ 8 1/2	Gret Bros. Inc.	19	16 1/2	16 1/2	+ 3 1/2
Am. Laundry	132	102	111	+ 1	Gret Bros. Co. pf.	101	97	99 1/2	+ 2
Am. Light & Traction	186	164 1/2	173 1/2	+ 1	Hall Paint Co. new	118	86 1/2	116	+ 19 1/2
Am. Mfg. Co.	92 1/2	77	77	+ 25	Hazeline	34 1/2	23 1/2	30 1/2	+ 10
Am. Maracaibo	7 1/2	2 3/4	3 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Hedden Min.	7 1/2	5 1/2	7 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Am. Meter	120 1/2	89 1/2	116 1/2	+ 26	Heilman Inc. war	19 1/2	12 1/2	17 1/2	+ 5 1/2
Am. Power & Light pf.	109 1/2	97 1/2	109 3/4	+ 1	Hercules Powder pf.	14 1/2	11	13 1/2	+ 3
Am. Rayon	18 1/2	13	14 3/4	+ 6 3/4	Hicks Co.	23 1/2	18 1/2	23 1/2	+ 6 1/2
Am. Rolling Mills	111 1/2	44 1/2	105 1/2	+ 28	Hobart Mfg.	43 1/2	27 1/2	43	+ 10
Am. Soiv. & Ch. v.t.c.	13 1/2	6	13 1/2	+ 1	Holland Furnace	43 1/2	34	43	+ 10
Am. Superpower A	41 1/2	27 1/2	37 1/2	+ 10	Hollinger Gold Min.	22 1/2	16 1/2	22 1/2	+ 2 1/2
Am. Superpower B	43	28 1/2	38	+ 10	Houlihan Gold Min.	46	32	42	+ 5 1/2
Am. Superpower 1st pf.	102	93 1/2	102	+ 8 1/2	Hoyer Rader	56 1/2	50 1/2	55	+ 1 1/2
Amoskeag Co.	113	57	111	+ 54	Hora & Hardt	18 1/2	12	12	+ 3
Anglo-American Oil	21 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	+ 1/2	Horn & Hardad	10 1/2	10	11	+ 1
Acetol Prod.	31 1/2	30	30 1/2	+ 1	Houston Gulf Gas	68 1/2	54	67 1/2	+ 3 1/2
Alliance Insurance	89 1/2	61	87	+ 27 1/2	Humble Oil & Ref.	18 1/2	12 1/2	17 1/2	+ 4 1/2
Alles & Fisher	36 1/2	22	35	+ 13	Illinoi Pipe Line	182	123 1/2	174	+ 41 1/2
Anglo Chil. Nitra	31	14	29 1/2	+ 15 1/2	Imp. Oil Canada	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	+ 1
Arundel Co.	50	41 1/2	48 1/2	+ 14 1/2	Indust. Rayon A	94 1/2	61	77 1/2	+ 13 1/2
Asso. Gas & El.	52	38	49 1/2	+ 11 1/2	Ins. Co. No. Am.	24 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	+ 3 1/2
Att. Fruit & Sug.	13 1/2	50	58	+ 8	Inter. Cigar Mch.	101	51	91 1/2	+ 36 1/2
Atlantic Lobos	3 1/2	75	17 1/2	+ 14 1/2	Inter. Cigar. Mch.	98	46	98	+ 1
Atlantic Lobos pf.	6 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2	Inter. Utilities A	39	23 1/2	37	+ 4 1/2
Atlas Plywood	65 1/2	50	65 1/2	+ 15	Inter. Utilities B	53	23	50 1/2	+ 21 1/2
Atlas Port Cem new	50	38	38	+ 6	Inter. Utilities pf.	115 1/2	3	10 1/2	+ 6 1/2
Auburn Auto	123 1/2	69	120 1/2	+ 15 1/2	Johns Manville new	100	89	97 1/2	+ 10 1/2
Babcock & Wilcox	132	113	122	+ 6	Johns Manville pf. new	126 1/2	55 1/2	123	+ 64 1/2
Bancitally	145	85 1/2	134 1/2	+ 49 1/2	Joske Bros. etf.	122	114	120	+ 5 1/2
Bastian Blessing	28 1/2	23	26	+ 3	Kan. City Pub. Svc. etf.	36	18	24	+ 6
Beaver Cons.	2 1/2	65	1 1/2	+ 54	Kan. City Pub. Svc. pf. etf.	35 1/2	29	30	+ 1 1/2
Bell Tel. Pa. pf.	117 1/2	112 1/2	116 1/2	+ 4	Kanevner Co.	121	105 1/2	106 1/2	+ 7 1/2
Bigelow Hart Cpt.	95	76	95	+ 20	Keiner-Wil. Stamp	46	36	35 1/2	+ 9 1/2
Blackstone Val. G. & El.	154 1/2	98	135	+ 37 1/2	Kemper Milbourn	38 1/2	27 1/2	31	+ 3 1/2
Bliss Co.	24 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1	Kerrison Stores	145	119	141	+ 8 1/2
Blumenthal (S)	38 1/2	13	33	+ 21 1/2	Kirkland Grower	150	132 1/2	132 1/2	+ 5 1/2
Bohn Alum & Brass	69	49	59	+ 7	Kruskal	72 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	+ 2 1/2
Borne & Scrymser	22 1/2	197	216 1/2	+ 10 1/2	Lace Sec. new	36	18	24	+ 6
Brazil Tr. L. & P.	5 1/2	2	2 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Lauday Bros. A	35 1/2	29	30	+ 1 1/2
Bridgeport Mach	47 1/2	33	34 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Lehigh Coal & Nav	121			

Insurance Volume in U.S. Shows Increase Each Year

\$131,324,000 Gain Reported During First 10 Months of 1927 Over Like Period in 1926—District Figures Believed a Record.

By WILLIAM MONTGOMERY
(President Acacia Mutual Life Association.)

Progress is a mobile character of business. To be successful no endeavor can remain static. Therefore, the first mark of progress is one that connotes a forward movement toward positive success. If business does not progress, it does not devise means of increasing its usefulness and productiveness, it can not be justly said to be availing itself of the possibilities which society places before it.

There is another phase of progress, however, which must not be overlooked. It is the capability of an institution or enterprise to enjoy popular favor and fulfill the trust which the people at large place in it.

The insurance business for the year 1927 may point to both tests of progress as having been experienced in its efforts in behalf of the millions who look to this form of enterprise as a saving grace in an otherwise indefinite future.

Statistics may be summoned to show clearly and conclusively that, taken in the aggregate, the volume of life insurance has been increased in 1927 over the previous twelve months. They indicate, as figures can, that the insurance business is continuing to fulfill a greater measure of usefulness in this sphere of material things. But, for the moment, let us hold the figures in the offing, and give an appraising glance to the even more basic reasons for this satisfying success in the insurance field.

Security Is Offered.

The insurance company offers much more than a commodity. It deals not in products brought into being mechanically. Its concern is not with steel or grain or merchandising stock in trade. Insurance deals in human beings. It is a potent means of providing for their future welfare and in so doing removes a large measure of the worry and anxiety with which a father or mother, husband or wife faces those uncertain and indefinite years that lie before them during which they may or may not be capable of providing for themselves or for those who are dependent upon them.

Throughout the United States, and in the District of Columbia in particular, the insurance business has experienced a satisfactory measure of success during the year just past. It has enjoyed the gratifying experience of having again proved its usefulness.

The national situation is reassuring. The new paid-for life insurance, as reported to the United States Department of Commerce by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, showed a substantial gain over 1926. During the first ten months of last year it totalled \$9,151,411,000; during the same period of the current year it reached new heights, amounting to \$9,282,465,000, an increase of \$131,324,000. This is incontrovertible proof of the confidence placed by the people in life insurance as an effective means of protection against suffering and want in the future.

Statistics for the District of Columbia for year 1927, now being compiled, indicate with reasonable certainty that life insurance here has not only equalled but even surpassed its volume for 1926. Many of the companies report that the amount of insurance written this year has surpassed that of any previous twelve months.

District Well Insured.

The proportions of the life insurance business in the District are indicated in the amount of insurance in force December 31, 1926, when the total was \$406,570,456.79 for all companies, both stock and mutual, chartered or doing business within the District. The aggregate value of policies issued during 1926 was \$101,660,051.10. These figures indicate the extent to which residents of the District of Columbia place their confidence in life insurance.

The Acacia Mutual Life Association has had a generous share of 1927 successes. The volume of its business has shown a remarkable increase. The organization has gone forward notably during the last year with every indication of a successful year ahead. The company's new building now under construction at First street and Indiana avenue northwest is well under way and is to be thrown open in April. The entire building will be occupied by the association, thus providing commodious quarters for the business, which has rapidly outgrown its present facilities.

The records of Acacia's 1927 progress are significant. The new business paid for during the year totalled over \$54,000,000. The insurance in force increased from \$226,000,000 to over \$263,000,000, while the assets increased from \$19,000,000 to over \$23,000,000. The number of policies in force is now in excess of 120,000.

Instancing the part which Acacia has played in Washington's economic life, the sum disbursed for rent, supplies, furniture, printing, and similar items incident to its business operations was more than \$300,000 during the last year. This sum is exclusive of over \$600,000 paid in salaries to its 350 employees in Washington. The disbursements for materials and labor in con-

nexion with its new building were \$750,000.

Thus has insurance proved its helpfulness to the people of Washington. At this time, however, it is well to recognize the fact that there lies before the insurance business an even wider sphere of usefulness. Its advantages have been developed gradually until insurance has come to be a source of saving for the future as well as a definite means of providing for dependents after one has gone. The advancement achieved in the various new features and opportunities offered the insured to provide against future emergencies has been notable, and unquestionably these means will be increased as time goes on.

Measured by the life value of one's productivity, the amount of insurance carried by the average individual continues to be low. It is up to life insurance companies to assist in raising this mark, for upon the life value, after all, depends a great deal of the potential success and happiness which the individual may experience in knowing that he has provided well for future eventualities.

To insure a machine is a very wise thing to do. Its present productiveness may be large, but unforeseen contingencies may arise and there should exist some means of protection against them. The machine, however, has a span of existence that may be reckoned with a certain definite degree of precision. Human life, on the other hand, has not this characteristic to any such a degree. The sensible thing, therefore, is to place its present value sufficiently high to let present prosperity supply the safeguard against future contingencies. It is patently the duty of the companies to continue the work of education to show people the wisdom of availing themselves of the means of looking ahead with much less anxiety.

We may be satisfied with our success, therefore, in proportion to the good we have done, and in direct relation to the degree to which the people generally place their confidence in life insurance. We are embarked upon a task that is heartening because it is of mutual benefit, not of one-sided advantage. The indications are that the year 1928 holds out many more ways of being of still greater service to those who are building for future generations.

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, Dec. 31 (By the Associated Press).—Trading on the Curb Exchange today was in reduced volume as a result of the conflicting factors that have been dominating operations for the past few sessions. Sales designated as cash for immediate delivery of securities to establish 1927 values were on a smaller scale than yesterday's dealings for that purpose.

The widest movement occurred in Shearers Pen, which opened up 40 points, American Rolling Mills suffered a setback of about 5 points, while Midland Steel Products rallied moderately from yesterday's depression.

Firestone gained a point, and new high records for the year were attained in St. Paul issues and Servel, Inc.

Ford Motor of Canada lacked nearby support and yielded 7 points on small sales, selling to 566.

Public utility issues held steady, with several bettering the previous closing quotations.

Oil shares maintained a steady tone with most activity in the lower priced shares. Creole Syndicate, Continental and American Maracaibo were in active demand at rising quotations.

Renewed support in the last hour imparted a firm to strong tone in the general list of the more prominent issues.

Bancitco Corporation, rose 2 points; Procter & Gamble, 5 points, to a high of 247, and Brooklyn City Railway received attention, advancing about a point to 5.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Dec. 31 (A.P.) (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; generally strong to 10c higher; top, 8.85; bulk pounds up, 8.60 to 8.80; few 130 to 150 lbs. averages, 9.00 to 8.45; limited supply of pigs, 7.50 to 7.85; most packing sows 7.35@7.65; estimated holdover, 1,000.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300; compared with week ago, fed steers scaling 150 lbs. upward, 25 to 35c higher; light weight yearlings, 50 to 75c higher; this advance including light mixed yearling steers and heifers; weighty steers closed for year at a new high price; bullocks scaling over 1,300 lbs., very scarce, no finished steers offered; bulk of steers run, 30 to 90 day feed kind; beef cows and heifers, 50 to 75c higher; bulls that much up; yearlings, 1.50 to 2.00 higher; best fed steers, 18.00; average weight 13.80 lbs.; sprinkling at 16.50@17.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; Friday's late trade on heavy lambs, 50 to 75c below Thursday; practically no trading today; for week, fat lambs, 25 to 50c lower; offerings; sheep and feeding lambs unchanged; week's top, fed western lambs, 18.00; natives, 13.80; slaughter lambs, 13.25.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,110; irregular. Steers, 9.00@14.50; State bulls, 4.00@8.50; cows, 3.00@7.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 1,520; steady, veals, common to prime, 8.00@18.00; and fed calves, 4.50@7.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 5,190; 3,50. Lambs, State, medium to prime, 11.00@14.00; choice, 12.00@14.00; fat lambs, 9.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,670; steady. Light to medium weights, 9.50@9.75; pigs, 9.75@10.00; heavy hogs, 9.25@9.50; roughs, 7.00@7.50.

1927 RANGE OF CURB STOCKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

	High	Low	Last	Change		High	Low	Last	Change
Pena, Ohio Secur.	15	8 1/4	13 1/2	+ 3 1/2		40	27	37 1/2	+ 3 1/2
Penn. Pow. & Lt. pf.	111	106	109 1/2	+ 1 1/2		20	4	11	
Penn. Wat. & Pow.	74 1/2	45	73			32 1/2	19 1/2	21	+ 7 1/2
Peoples Drug Store	50	28 1/2	49 1/2	+ 17 1/2		112	106	108 1/2	+ 12
Phelps Dodge	143	110	130 1/2	+ 1 1/2		26 1/2	17	23 1/2	
Phila. Electric	58 1/2	46 1/4	56	+ 3 1/4		90	20	72	+ 11
Philip Morris	20 1/2	8 1/2	10 1/2						
Philip Morris A	22	12 1/2	13 1/2						
Pick Barth vtc.	14 1/2	10	11 1/2						
Pick Barth Co. pf.	28 1/2	19 1/2	21						
Pickwick Corp.	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2						
Pigg. Wigg. Corp.	20 1/2	25 1/4	27 1/2						
Pitney Bow Postage	8 1/2	5	8 1/2	+ 3 1/2					
Pitts. Lake Erie Ry.	184 1/2	150	152 1/2	+ 19					
Pitts. Pl. Glass	269	198	213	+ 57					
Pitts. Screw & Bolt	51 1/2	37 1/2	51 1/2						
Plymouth Cordage	128 1/2	100	100						
Pond Crk. Pocahontas	18	11 1/2	16	+ 3 1/2					
Potrero Sug.	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2						
Power Corp.	69 1/2	42 1/2	68 1/2						
Prairie Oil & Gas	13 1/2	9 1/2	12 1/2	+ 6 1/2					
Prairie Pipe Line	55 1/2	40 1/2	40	+ 4					
Pratt & Lambert	190	130 1/2	186 1/2	+ 58 1/2					
Procter & Gamble	158 1/2	48	153						
Prov. Gas	247	178	247	+ 72					
Prudence Co. pf.	123	86	110	+ 26 1/2					
Puget Sd. Pow. & Lt.	106 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2						
Puget Sd. Pow. pr. pf.	38 1/2	28	35 1/2	+ 4 1/2					
Pyrene Mfg.	113 1/2	103 1/2	108 1/2	+ 7 1/2					
R. S. Music	14 1/2	8	9	+ 5 1/2					
Quaker Oats	43 1/2	36	39 1/2	+ 3 1/2					
Realty As. Blynn	307	185	307						
Red Banks Oil	320	225	280	+ 49					
Red Warrior	24 1/2	10	15 1/2	+ 1/2					
Reiter Foster	15 1/2	12	14	+ 1					
Remington Arms	17	7	13	+ 6 1/2					
Rep. Mot. Truck cft.	27	21 1/2	25						
Richfield Oil pf.	205	153	292						
Richman Bros.	45 1/2	20	27	+ 4 1/2					
Richmond Radiator	50	37 1/2	40 1/2						
Richmond Rad. cft. pf.	211	186	211						
Rolls Royce Am. pf.	33 1/2	42	63						
Royal Bak. Pow. pf.	108 1/2	99 1/2	104 1/2	+ 1 1/2					
Rubberoid Co.	81	47	80	+ 3 1/2					
Safeway Stores	93 1/2	63	80	+ 8 1/2					
St. Regis Paper	141	124	136	+ 8 1/2					
Salt-Creek Cons.	63	37	56	+ 15 1/2					
Salt-Creek Prod.	8	6	11 1/2	+ 3 1/2					
Sanitary Grocery	35 1/2	27 1/2	34 1/2	+ 3 1/2					
Schulte Real Estate	244	210	220						
Seaman Bros.	25	13 1/2	19	+ 1					
Seiberling Rubber	36 1/2	25 1/2	36	+ 9</					

Evening-up Dealings Mark Closing Session

Gains Outnumber Losses in
Active Market; General
Motors Is Steady.

COPPERS REMAIN STRONG

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Dec. 31.—The final session of trading in stocks for 1927 on the New York Stock Exchange was in volume sufficient to please the most exacting commission broker, with trading generally on an evening-up character. Specialists and brokers were hard put at times to handle the orders in many issues and reports frequently were late coming from the floor. The turnover was approximately 1,121,500 shares, net gains extending to 5½ points, outnumbing losses by a large margin. Thirty-one new high prices for the year or more were established, and one new low, the latter being Havana Electric preferred.

New maximum prices for the year were reached and a large number of them held to the close by American International, Jones Brothers Tea, Coto, Jewel Tea, Christie Brown, Paramount, Packard Motors, General Refractories, Mullins Body preferred, St. Louis Southwestern preferred, General American Tank Car, Underwood Typewriter, Simons Co., Universal Leaf Tobacco, American Smelting preferred, Greene Copper, United States Smelting preferred, Erie Steam Shovel and preferred certificates, and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul common certificates.

After wild activity and strength all along the line in the early trading, the market showed heavy profit-taking. Toward the end of the last hour the volume of cash sales increased, tending to make the list ragged. Traders for the rise, however, had much the better of the day's business, but there were plenty of old timers who pointed that there had been many occasions before when the market saw the old year end in a blaze of glory and began the new year on a long trail downward.

Nevertheless the huge amount of funds pressing for investment in the market, much of which actually is going into junior securities, will remove a lot of stocks that might have come into the market next year.

Secretary Mellon's optimistic forecast of generally good business during 1928 was a strong bullish influence today. The market closed with the average price of listed stocks at the highest for all time.

General Motors was quiet and steady, but other automotive stocks, notably Hudson, Chrysler, Willys Overland, Mack Truck, Dodge, Packard and Studebaker, contributed activity and strength to that department, net gains extending to 2½ points.

United States Steel barely held its own in light trading, while Youngstown & Inland, which figured so largely in yesterday's session, lost 3½ and 1½ points net, respectively. Bethlehem gained 1½ in moderately active trading and American Steel Foundry was boosted for a net advance of 1½. Sloss-Shellfield gained 3 points on a small turnover.

The coppers continued to show marked strength, Greene Cananea soaring to 15½, a net advance of 5½ points. Calumet & Arizona, Calumet & Hecla, Kennecott and some others quit with more moderate advances.

Among the specialties, General Refractories was a feature, whirling up to 81, a new high, and closing at that figure, up 4½ net. Strength here was not explained. Neither earnings nor dividends would account for the rise, but there was some talk of better business and new orders. Kraft Cheese, moderately active, gained 3½ net. Underwood Typewriter was up 2½ net at the close, and Warren Brothers had a net advance of 3 points. American International scored a gain of 2 points net.

Some of the railroad shares were active and strong, while others were apathetic or inclined to sell off. Substantial gains were scored by Atchison, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Pere Marquette, St. Louis-Southwestern common and preferred, Southern Railway and others.

The oils were inclined to be quiet. An interview with the president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey was interpreted as not particularly encouraging as to the outlook for 1928.

Outstanding net advances among the industrials included Western Union, 4 points; Adams Express, 1½; American Railway Express, 2½; Beechnut Packing, 2; International Business Machinery, 1½; General Electric, 2; Du Pont, 2½; Orla Steel prior preferred, 3½; Universal Leaf Tobacco, 3½; United Drug, 2½; McCrory B, 2½, and others.

The year in speculation ended with the closing gong this afternoon was one of the most remarkable on record in so far as the stock market was concerned. Except for a few slight reactions of short duration the trend of values has been definitely toward higher levels in virtually all groups except those representing industries where conditions have been outstandingly unsatisfactory.

Abundance of money at low interest rates and the pressing investment demand throughout the year served to offset whatever backward urge might otherwise have arisen from the slowing down in business after the first quarter. The closing week struck sharp contrast with that of 1926.

Lire, going up again to 5.28½ cents, a new top since the stabilization measure was put into effect, featured foreign exchange dealings. Swedish and Spanish rates were off a point, and Swiss yielded slightly, but Dutch and French rates and sterling held steady.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1927.

Issue	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid	Issue	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Ab. Pow. & Paper (5)	3147	146	145	1	144		Crucible Steel (6)	690%	90	90	1	90	
Adams Express (6)	1185	185	185	1	184		Cuba Cane Sugar	7	7	7	1	7	6½
Adv. Runnel	212	11½	11½	1	12		Cuba Co., The	23	31½	31½	1	31½	31½
Adv. Rumely	138	38	38	1	37½		Cuban-Am. Sugar (1)	27½	27½	27½	1	27½	26½
Ahumada Lead	83%	34%	34%	1	31½		Cuban Dom. Sugar	52	22½	22½	1	22½	22½
Air. Reduction (7b)	2184½	182½	184½	1	184		Cudahy Packing (4)	212½	12½	12½	1	12½	12½
Ajax Rubber	2612	112	112	1	112		Curtiss Aero.	12	54½	54½	1	54½	54½
Alaska Juneau Gold	4	1	1	1	1		Diamond Match (8)	6	62½	61½	1	61½	61½
Al. Chem. & Dye (6)	16153½	153½	153½	1	153½		Davison Chemical	10	116	116	1	116	112
Al. Chalmers Mfg. (6)	1117	117	117	1	115½		Deere & Co. pf. (7) OL	29	45½	44½	1	44½	44½
Al. Leather	512	12	12	1	12		Del. & Hudson (9)	30	119	118½	1	118½	118½
Amerada Corp. (2)	1430½	30½	30½	1	30½		Del. Lack. & W. (7b)	2137½	137½	137½	1	137½	137½
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.	1819½	18½	18½	1	18		Den. R. Gr. & W. pf.	3	55½	55½	1	55	55
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.	2693½	69	69	1	68½		Detroit Edison (8)	168½	168½	168½	1	168½	168½
Am. Bank Note (3b)	180	80	80	1	80		Devon & Ray A (2.40)	2	39½	39½	1	39½	39½
Am. Bank Note. pf. (3)	465	62½	65	1	62½		Diamond Match (8) OL	10	116	116	1	116	112
Am. Beet Sug. pf.	417	17	17	1	17		Dodge Bros. A. (7)	29	45½	44½	1	44½	44½
Am. Bosch Mag.	420½	20½	20½	1	20½		Dome Mines (1)	32	12½	12½	1	12½	12½
Am. Brake Sh. Fy. (1.60a)	443½	44½	44½	1	44		Duluth S. & At.	1	14½	14½	1	14½	14½
Am. Brown B. Elec.	2416½	15½	15½	1	16		Dunhill Inter. (4)	3	57½	57½	1	57½	57½
Am. Brown B. pf. OL	1063½	63½	63½	1	61½		Duquesne Lt. Ist. pf. (2)	6322	320½	320½	2	321	321
Am. Can (2)	3575	73½	73½	1	72½		East. Axle & Spr. (6.50b)	7	115½	115½	1	115½	115½
Am. Can. pf. (7)	51413½	140½	141	1	140		Electric Boat	78	74½	72½	1	72½	72½
Am. Car & Fdy. (6)	41110½	100½	100½	1	101½		Electric Pow. & Lt. pf. (7)	32	12½	12½	1	12½	12½
Am. Chain pf. (7)	3100½	99½	100½	1	101½		Electric Pow. & Lt. pf. (7)	10	107	107	1	107	107
Am. Chicle (3)	5100½	73	73	1	73		Electric Refrigeration	220	13½	12½	1	12½	12½
Am. Chi. prior pf. (7) OL	10109½	109½	109½	1	109½		Endicott-Johnson (5)	9	77	77	1	77	77
Am. Drug Syn. (8.00)	713½	13½	13½	1	13½		Eng. Pub. Serv.	5	34½	34½	1	34½	34½
Am. En. Tiling (2.40)	353½	52½	53½	1	53½		Eng. Pub. Serv. pf. (7)	14	91½	91½	1	91½	91½
Am. Express (6)	1169	169	169	1	169		Equit. Off. Bldg. (7)	40413	410½	413	1	412	412
Am. & For. Power	1024½	24	24	1	24		Equitable Trust (12) OL	18	64½	64½	1	64½	64½
Am. & For. Power pf. (7)	3108	108	108	1	108		Erie R. R.	2	44	43½	1	43½	43½
Am. Chain. pf. (7)	324½	4½	4½	1	4½		Erie 1st pf.	30	99½	99½	1	99½	99½
Am. Chi. prior pf. (7) OL	10109½	109½	109½	1	109½		Erie Steam Shovel (2.50)	173	35½	34½	1	35	35
Am. Drug Syn. (8.00)	713½	13½	13½	1	13½		Erie Steam Shovel pf. (7)	6	11½	11½	1	11½	11½
Am. En. Tiling (2.40)	353½	52½	53½	1	53½		Eureka Vac. Clean. (4.25b)	2	112½	112½	1	112½	112½
Am. Express (6)	1169	169	169	1	169		Fed. Lt. & Trac. (1.40d)	4	75½	74½	1	74½	74½
Am. & Repub. (6)	2111½	110	110	1	109½		Fed. Lt. & T. pf. (6) OL	2	44	43½	1	43½	43½
Am. Safety Razor (4.25b)	274½	73½	74½	1	74		Fed. M. & S. pf. (7)	30	99½	99½	1	99½	99½
Am. Seating (4b)	359½	58½	58½	1	58½		Gabriel Snub. "A" (5.50)	4	18	18	1	18½	18½
Am. Ship & Commerce	4140	40	40	1	40		Gardiner Motor	32	28	25½	1	26½	26½
Am. Smetl. & Ref. (8)	20183	132	132	1	132		Gen. Asphalt	13	64½	63½	1	63½	63½
Am. Snuff pf. (6) OL	20102½	102½	102½	1	102		Gen. Cable "A"	11	81½	81½	1	80½	80½
Am. Steel Fds. (3)	3767½	65½	66½	1	66½		Gen. Electric (6b)	157136	133½	135½	2	135	135
Am. Sugar Refining (5)	3774½	77½	77½	1	77½		Gen. Gas & E. B. (1.50)	3	38½	38½	1	38½	38½
Am. Sumatra Tob.	261½	61½	61½	1	61½		Gen. Motors 7½ pf. (7)	387138½	137½	138	1	137½	137½
Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	6179	178½	178½	1	178		Gen. Outdoor Ad. ctfs. (2)	3	12½	12½	1	12½	12½
Am. Tobacco (8)	2173½	173	173	1	173		Gen. Railway Signal (5)	1	9121½	120	1	121½	121½
Am. Tobacco B (8)	5174½	173½	174½	1	174½		Gen. Refractories (3)	141½	81</td				

DEMAND FOR GRAIN FAIRLY ACTIVE AS OLD YEAR PASSES

Moderate Receipts and Prices Reported About Steady in Market Review.

While the usual holiday dullness prevailed in the grain markets during the week ended December 31, demand continued fairly active for the moderate receipts and prices were holding fairly steady at the close of the year, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, wheat prices on an average closed the year 12 to 13 cents below comparable quotations at the principal markets at the close of 1926.

Prices of soft red winter wheat were practically the same as a year ago and hard winter wheat prices at the principal markets were only 6 to 7 cents lower. Hard red spring wheat prices reflected the large increase in the crop this season and were 11 to 12 cents lower than at the close of 1926. Durum prices showed the greatest decline, and No. 2 amber durum was quoted at Minneapolis and Duluth around 25 cents lower than last season. Rye and the feed grains were materially higher at the close of the year than at the close of 1926, notwithstanding the increased production of corn and rye this season and the record crop of barley. Corn prices were 10 to 12 cents higher on an average than at the close of 1926; oats were about 9 cents higher; rye 6 to 12 cents higher, and barley 10 to 15 cents higher for the better grades.

Wheat—Increased production of wheat in the principal exporting countries has been largely responsible for the lower price level of that grain. The influence of a large production, however, has been partially offset by the poor quality of the crop in Europe and Canada and world prices as represented by quotations for what at Liverpool are only about 5 cents lower than a year ago.

Huge Import Reported.

Based on world shipments and changes in stocks on ocean passage, about 400,000 bushels more wheat has been taken by importing countries since July 1 than during the same period in 1926. Trade reports indicate that about 15,000,000 bushels more rye also have been taken by the European countries. At the close of the week U.S. No. 2 hard winter wheat afloat was being quoted at Liverpool at 149 1/2, No. 3 Canadian Manitoba arriving at \$1.50, 69-pound Argentine Rosa afloat at \$1.49 1/2, and 63-pound Argentine Barossa at \$1.46 1/2.

The demand for good quality milling wheat in the domestic markets continues active with firm premiums being paid for high protein types. Thirteen per cent protein No. 1 dark Northern was quoted at Minneapolis and the close of the week at 22 to 32 cents over the May price, which closed December 30 at \$1.26 1/2. Fourteen per cent protein was bringing 36 to 42 cents over the May. Premiums for durum wheat were also firm, with milling demand good for the limited offerings. No. 1 amber was quoted at Minneapolis and Duluth at 33 to 35 cents over the Duluth May price, which closed December 30 at \$1.22 1/2.

While hard winter wheat mill reported rather slow demand for flour they were maintaining fair operations on old contracts and the demand for milling wheat was sufficient to readily absorb the offerings at steady premiums. Twelve per cent protein No. 2 hard winter was quoted at the close of the week at Kansas City at 8 to 12 cents over the May price, which closed December 30 at \$1.24 1/2. Thirteen per cent protein of the same grade brought 17 to 22 cents over the December price. No. 2 hard winter with 11 1/2 per cent protein was quoted at \$1.30 at Omaha. Prices of soft winter wheat also held firm with offerings below trade requirements at some markets, particularly St. Louis where No. 2 red winter was quoted at \$1.44 to \$1.45 per bushel. No. 2 red winter was selling at Toledo at \$1.39 to \$1.40 and at Cincinnati at \$1.44. Pacific Coast markets were experiencing holiday dullness and no new business was being contracted for continental or Oriental shipment. Exporters were buying some dry grain and white wheats were quoted at Portland at around \$1.28 per bushel. Baart wheat at Los Angeles was quoted firm at about \$1.43 per bushel.

Rye Market Inactive.

The rye market was inactive but prices held steady with sufficient domestic demand to absorb the limited offerings. No export sales of importance were reported. No. 2 rye was selling at the close of the week at Minneapolis at \$1.00 1/2 to \$1.10 1/2 per bushel.

Corn futures prices declined slightly at Chicago influenced by liberal offerings, but cash prices held generally firm with demand active and all offerings being readily taken. There has been an increase of about 4,750,000 in the market stocks since the first of December but they are still about 9,000,000 bushels smaller than a year ago. With a larger percentage of the crop located west of the Mississippi River the movement from that territory has been larger and corn from southwestern markets is not only being taken by Eastern buyers but, according to trade reports, is being brought to interior points in Ohio and Indiana, where the quality is poor this season. Export demand also continued of good to some with 89-90c being paid for No. 2 corn delivered on

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

Issue	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg	Bid	Issue	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg	Bid	
Nat. Cash Register A (3)	77	50 1/2	49 1/2	50	+	3/4	50	Skelly Oil (2)	2	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	+	27
Nat. City Bank (20) OL	90	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	+	1 1/2	74 1/2	Sloss, Sheff. St. & Iron (6)	3	126	126	126	+	124
Nat. Dairy Products (3)	40	66 1/2	66	66 1/2	+	1 1/2	66 1/2	S. Porto Rico Sug. new (2)	36	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	+	38 1/2
Nat. Distillers Prod. pf.	15	53 1/2	52 1/2	53	+	1 1/2	52 1/2	S. Porto Rico Sug. pf. (8)	1	135	135	135	+	134 1/2
Nat. Distillers Prod. pf.	1	63	63	63	+	1 1/2	63	Southern Cal. Edison (2)	23	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	+	44 1/2
Nat. Pow. & Lt. (80)	1	116 1/4	116 1/4	116 1/4	+	1	116	Southern Dairies "A"	23	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+	20 1/2
Nat. Radiator (3)	5	23	22 1/2	23	+	1 1/2	22 1/2	Southern Dairies "B"	50	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	+	9 1/2
Nat. Rys. Mex. 2d pf.	1	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	+	1 1/2	37 1/2	Southern Railway (8)	5	124	123 1/2	124	+	124
National Supply (6b)	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	+	1 1/2	2 1/2	Spicer Mfg. pf. (8)	30	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	+	14 1/2
National Surety (10) OL	13	97	96 1/2	96 1/2	+	1 1/2	96 1/2	Standard Milling (5)	1	111	111	111	+	110
Nevada Con. Cop. (1,50)	450	358	349 1/2	356 1/2	+	10	356	Standard Oil Calif. (2,62b)	30	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	+	101
New York Air Brake (3)	34	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	+	1 1/2	18 1/2	Standard Oil, N. Y. (1,37b)	28	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	+	39 1/2
New York Central (8)	32	46	45	46	+	1 1/2	45 1/2	Standard Oil, N. Y. (1,37b)	21	137 1/2	136 1/2	137 1/2	+	147 1/2
N. Y. Chi. & St. L. (6)	21	163	162	163	+	1 1/2	162 1/2	Standard Oil, N. Y. (1,37b)	7	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	+	100 1/2
N. Y. Chi. & St. L. pf. (6)	16	133	131 1/2	133	+	1 1/2	132	Standard Oil, N. Y. (1,37b)	8	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	+	55 1/2
N. Y. H. & H. (6)	17	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	+	1 1/2	62 1/2	Standard Oil, N. Y. (1,37b)	145	61	59 1/2	60 1/2	+	59 1/2
N. Y. Ont. & West. (1)	18	32	31	31	+	1 1/2	32	Standard Oil, N. Y. (1,37b)	21	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	+	31 1/2
N. Y. Steam \$6 pf. (6) OL	70	99	99	99	+	1 1/2	99	Sterling Products (7b)	1	136	136	136	+	136
Stag. F. Pow. pf. (1,75)	1	28	28	28	+	1 1/2	27 1/2	Stewart Warner Speed. (6)	4	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	+	82 1/2
North American Co. (1)	3	190 1/2	190	190	+	1 1/2	190	Studebaker Corp. (5)	1	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+	43 1/2
North Am. Edison pf. (5)	13	60	59 1/2	60	+	1 1/2	59 1/2	Submarine Boat	145	61	59 1/2	60 1/2	+	59 1/2
Oil Well Supply (5)	7	98	95 1/2	96	+	1 1/2	95 1/2	Superior Oil	5	4	3 1/2	4	+	3 1/2
Pacific Gas & El. (2)	3	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+	1 1/2	48 1/2	Sweets Co. of Am.	1	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	+	3 1/2
Pacific Oil stubs	3	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+	1 1/2	1 1/2	Symington Co. "A"	34	14	13 1/2	14	+	13 1/2
Pac. Tel. & Tel. (7) OL	320	153	150	153	+	2	151	Telaautograph Corp. (60)	3	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+	12 1/2
Packard Motor Car (3)	230	62	59 1/2	62	+	1 1/2	59 1/2	Tide Water Assoc. Oil	1	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	+	16 1/2
Pathé Exchange A (4)	115	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	+	1 1/2	18 1/2	Tide Water Assoc. pf. (6)	1	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+	10 1/2
Pan Am. Pet. B (4)	3	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+	1 1/2	43 1/2	Timken Roller Bear. (5b)	69	54 1/2	54	54	+	54
Pan Am. Western B.	40	44	43 1/2	44	+	1 1/2	43 1/2	Texas Gulf Sulphur (4)	91	77 1/2	77	77	+	77
Pan. Prod. & Ref.	2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	+	1 1/2	19 1/2	Texas & Pacific Ry.	2	98	98	98	+	98
Far. Fam. Lasky (8)	142	115 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	+	1 1/2	114 1/2	Tex. Pac. Coal & Oil (60)	1	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+	14 1/2
Park & Tilford	4	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	+	1 1/2	34 1/2	Transkontinental Oil	59	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+	11 1/2
Park Utah Con. M. (80)	10	108	108	108	+	1 1/2	108	Transue & Wm. Steel (1)	6	47	48 1/2	48 1/2	+	48 1/2
Pathé Exchange A (4)	35	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	+	1 1/2	18 1/2	Underwood Typew. (4)	211	70	68 1/2	68 1/2	+	68 1/2
Patino Min. & En. (2,10b)	19	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+	1 1/2	24 1/2	Union Bag & Paper	81	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	+	49 1/2
Peerless Motor Car.	7	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	+	1 1/2	22 1/2	Union Car & Carb. (6)	61	145	145	145	+	145
Penick & Ford.	7	23	23	23	+	1 1/2	23	Union Oil of Calif. (2,50b)	39	145	145	145	+	145
Penn Dixie Cement (2)	14	24	23 1/2	24	+	1 1/2	23 1/2	United Biscuit	1	191 1/2	191 1/2	191 1/2	+	191 1/2
Penn Dixie Cement (2)	7	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	+	1 1/2	64 1/2	United Cigar Stores (80)	16	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	+	32 1/2
Penn R. R. (3,50)	7	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	+	1 1/2	114 1/2	United Drug (9)	17	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	+	106 1/2
Pere Marquette (8b)	1	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	+	1 1/2	94 1/2	U. S. Distributing	1	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	+	19 1/2
Phil. Co. 6 1/2 pf.	1	126 1/2												

TRADING FEATURELESS IN DULL BOND MARKET

Few Convertibles Are Fairly Active; High-Grade Issues Quiet.

FOREIGN GROUP IS STEADY

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—The bond market today closed the year with one of the most uneventful sessions in 1927. The relatively small volume of new offerings, about \$66,000,000, for the week, combined with continued easy time money rates, contributed to an undertone of firmness despite year-end realizing and readjustment of accounts. Total sales on the last day were slightly more than \$6,000,000, somewhat under the average for short Saturday sessions.

Practically the only signs of activity were displayed by some of the recently popular convertible issues, such as Andes Copper 7s, Liquid Carbonic 6s, Continental Bag & Paper 6 1/2s and Brooklyn Union Gas 5 1/2s. All these bonds made rather sharp advances, but closed well under their year's peaks, established earlier in the week.

Moderate buying of St. Paul issues in further reflection of an expected early Interstate Commerce Commission on the road's reorganization gave these securities an appearance of firmness. Transactions, however, were not large. Issues, which were outstanding leaders during the year, such as Erie 5s, Chesapeake Corporation 5s, Rock Island 4 1/2s, and Missouri Pacific 5s, all held firm, but attracted only perfunctory attention. It appeared generally that traders were ignoring the high-grade investment bonds pending the next major development.

The foreign group was steady as a whole, with firm tendencies among the French and Latin-American securities. Trading here was in unusually small volume, even for brief session.

Total sales of all Federal Government obligations amounted to less than \$15,000, and prices were virtually unchanged.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 8 3/4; prime summer yellow, spot, 10 25; January closed 10 30; March, 10 50; May, 10 82; July, 11 03.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—The last day of the old year passed very quietly in the Cotton Market. A little early buying was readily supplied by a moderate volume of year-end realizing or liquidation, and prices eased off several points. March contracts declining to 19 63 and closing at 19 67. The general market closed steady at net declines of 2 or 10 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 2 to 6 points on a continuation of the recent buying movement, accompanied by talk of probable improvement in demand for both spot cotton and cotton goods early in the new year. Some Liverpool buying also was reported, but demand was comparatively light, and prices then turned easier under realizing. This was attributed more largely to a disposition to even-up accounts following recent advances, than to any particular feature in the news. There was, however, some bearish comment on the cold wave in the South, on the ground that it might reduce the number of weevils in hibernation, and the situation in this respect may have been reflected by a little selling of July and by an increased disposition to take profits on long cotton. As prices eased off, there was some local selling for a reaction, but offerings were absorbed by coverers and a little trade buying.

The market steadied around 19 53 for January and 19 80 for May, or about 4 to 8 points below yesterday's closing quotations, and prices later rallied on a spurt of covering by some of the early sellers. This carried prices back to about or a shade over the opening levels, after which trading became very quiet, and the rallies were not fully maintained, owing to renewed liquidation in late trading.

July was relatively easy, closing at 19 65, or 10 points net lower, while other months showed net losses or about 2 to 4 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 144,000 bales, against 241,000 at the same time last year.

The cotton markets at Liverpool and Alexandria were closed today, and all markets will remain closed until next Tuesday.

Futures: High, Low, Close. January 19.63 19.53 19.58 March 19.73 19.63 19.67-70 May 19.93 19.80 19.83-85 July 19.82 19.65 19.65-68 October 19.24 19.11 19.14

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Dec. 31 (Associated Press) Stock market averages.

20 Indust. 20 Railroads. Saturday 187-17 146.86 Friday 186.61 146.50 Week ago 185.91 147.74 Year ago 144.61 126.74 High, 1927 187.17 152.95 Low, 1927 141.23 125.58

Bond market averages: Saturday Friday

Ten first grade rails 99.13 98.91 Ten secondary rails 99.95 99.77 Ten public utilities 97.58 97.66 Ten industrials 102.22 102.23 Combined average 99.72 99.64 Combined month ago 99.51 Combined year ago 96.40

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s 28 French 5s 34 French Prem. 5s 40 British Victory 4s 450 British War Loan 5s 496 Italian Notes, 1925 48 Italian 5s 48 Belgian Restoration 5s 24 Belgian Premium 5s 25

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

Rate. Maturity Bid. Offer. 3s Mar. 15, 1928. 99 28-32 99 30-32 3 1/4s Mar. 15, 1928. 99 30-32 100 3 1/2s Sept. 15, 1932. 100 1-12 3 1/2s Mar. 15, 1932. 99 31-32 100 1-12

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1927.

Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.		Open	High	Low	Last
10	Liberty 1st 4 1/4s	103.15	103.15	103.15	103.15
41	Liberty 3d 4 1/4s	100.21	100.22	100.20	100.22
1	Liberty 3d 4 1/4s, reg.	100.16	100.16	100.16	100.16
11	Liberty 4th 4 1/4s	103.31	103.31	103.29	103.29
1	Liberty 4th 4 1/4s, reg.	103.26	103.26	103.26	103.26
8	U. S. G. 3 1/2s	102.31	103.1	102.31	103.1

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
2	Antioquia, Dept. of, A-7s, 1945.	95	95	95	95
20	Antioquia, Dept. of, B-7s, 1945.	94 3/4	94 3/4	94 3/4	94 3/4
4	Antioquia, Dept. of, C-7s, 1945.	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
4	Antioquia, Dept. of, 1st 7s, 1957.	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
13	Argentine Govt. 6s, Ser. A, 1957.	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
2	Argentine Govt. 6s, Ser. B, 1958	99 3/4	100	99 3/4	100
17	Argentine Govt. 6s, June, 1959	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
10	Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1960	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
3	Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1960	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
26	Argentine Govt. 6s, Sept., 1960	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
3	Argentine Govt. 6s, Feb., 1961	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
1	Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1961	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
25	Australia 5s, 1955	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
5	Australia 5s, 1957	97 3/4	97 3/4	97 3/4	97 3/4
19	Bavaria, King, of, 6 1/2s, 1945	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
9	Belgium, King, of, 6 1/2s, 1955	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
11	Belgium, King, of, 7s, 1955	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
17	Belgium, King, of, 7s, 1956	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1	Belgium, King, of, 7s, 1945	109	109	109	109
4	Bolivia, 8s, 1947	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
11	Bolivia, 7s, 1958	94	94	94	94
11	Brazil, U. S. of, 6 1/2s, 1957	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
12	Brazil, U. S. of, 8s, 1941	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
1	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
1	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	85	85	85	85
2	Buenos Aires, Prov. of, 7s, 1957	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
4	Buenos Aires, Prov. of, 7s, 1958	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
6	Canada, Dom. of, 5 1/2s, 1929	102	102	102	102
9	Canada, Dom. of, 6s, 1931	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
5	Canada, Dom. of, 4 1/2s, 1936	101	101	101	101
11	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1960	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
5	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1961	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
1	Chile, Rep. of, 8s, 1941	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
1	Chile, Rep. of, 8s, 1946	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
9	Colombia, Rep. of, 6s, 1961	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
9	Copen, City of, 5s, 1952	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
1	Cordoba, City of, 7s, 1957	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
1	Cordoba, Prov. of, 7s, 1942	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
6	Costa Rica, Rep. of, 7s, 1951	95	95	95	95
5	Czechoslovakia, Rep. of, 8s, 1952	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
1	Czechoslovakia, Rep. of, 7s, 1945	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
1	Dominican Rep. of, 5 1/2s, 1942	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5	Dutch E. Indies 5 1/2s, 1947	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
5	Dutch E. Indies 5 1/2s, 1953, Mar.	104	104	104	104
1	Dutch Govt. of, 6s, 1931	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
1	Dutch Govt. of, 6s, 1936	101	101	101	101
1	Finland, Rep. of, 6s, 1960	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
1	Finland, Rep. of, 7s, 1950	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
1	France, Prov. of, 7s, 1955	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
1	France, Prov. of, 7s, 1957	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
1	Germany, Rep. of, 6s, 1949	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
1	Germany, Rep. of, 8s, 1949	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
1	Hungary, King, of, 7 1/2s, 1944	103	103	103	103
18	Italy, King, of, 7s, 1951	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
5	Italy, Rep. of, 6s, 1960	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
1	Italy, Rep. of, 7s, 1954	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2</

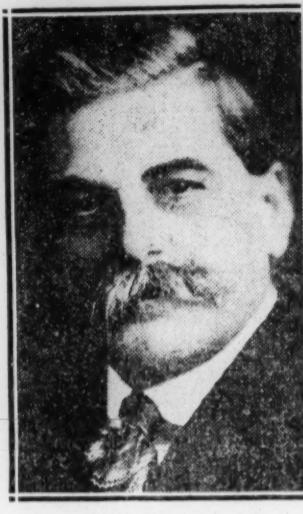
FINANCIERS SEE ANOTHER BIG YEAR FOR CITY



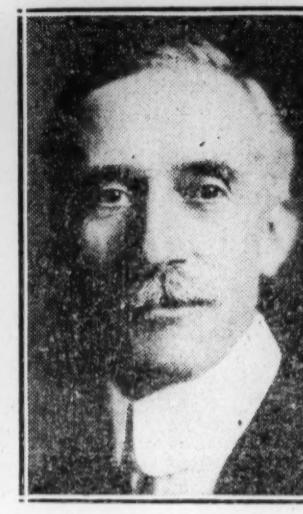
Harris & Ewing.
MAJ. JULIUS L. PEYSER,
Security Savings & Commercial Bank.



Harris & Ewing.
A. H. PLUGGE,
Seventh Street Savings Bank.



Harris & Ewing.
THEODORE MICHAEL,
North Capitol Savings Bank.



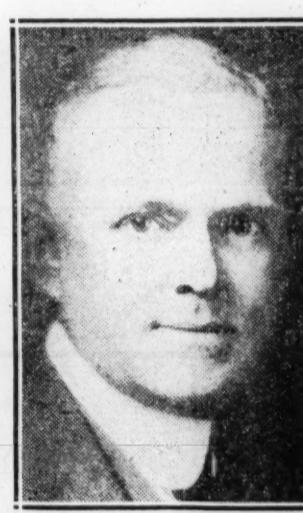
Harris & Ewing.
WILLIAM MUEHLEISEN,
Mount Vernon Savings Bank.



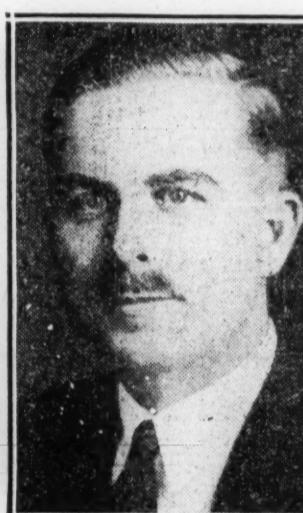
Underwood & Underwood.
MAURICE D. ROSENBERG,
Bank of Commerce & Savings.



Harris & Ewing.
JOSEPH SCHIAVONE,
International Exchange Bank.



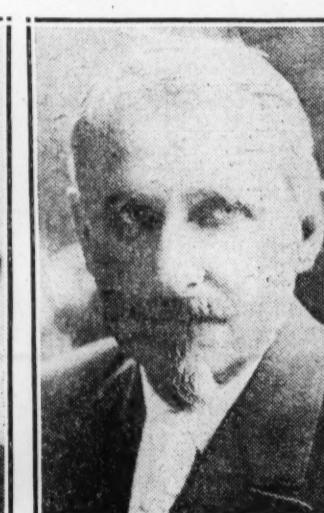
Harris & Ewing.
BERTRAM CHESTERMAN,
Morris Plan Bank of Washington.



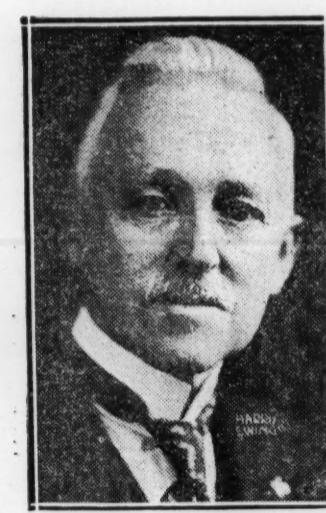
Harris & Ewing.
LANIER P. McLACHLEN,
McLachlen Banking Corporation.



Clineinst.
RAYMOND L. SCHREINER,
Bank of Brightwood.



Underwood & Underwood.
F. E. FARRINGTON,
Chevy Chase Savings Bank.



Harris & Ewing.
MAURICE OTTERBACK,
Anacostia Bank.



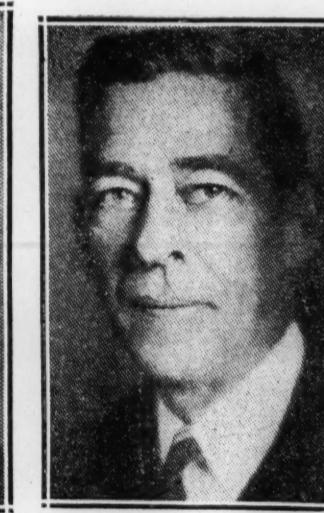
Harris & Ewing.
EZRA GOULD,
Washington-Mechanics Savings Bank.



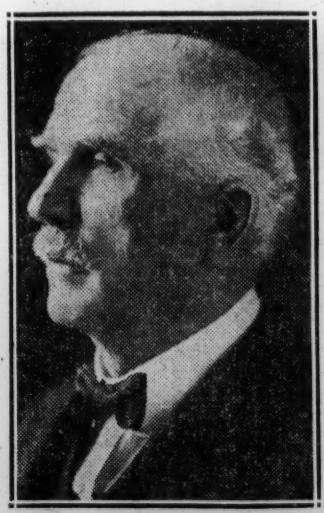
Harris & Ewing.
THOMAS E. JARRELL,
Washington Savings Bank.



Harris & Ewing.
L. P. STEUART,
Northeast Savings Bank.



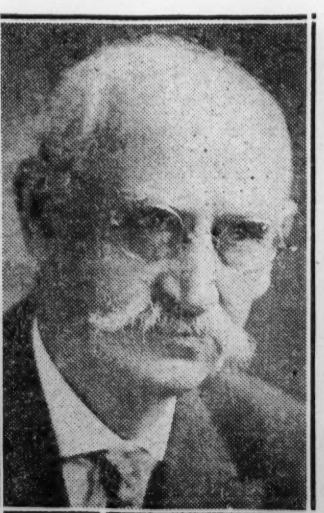
Harris & Ewing.
JOSEPH T. EXNICIOS,
Departmental Bank.



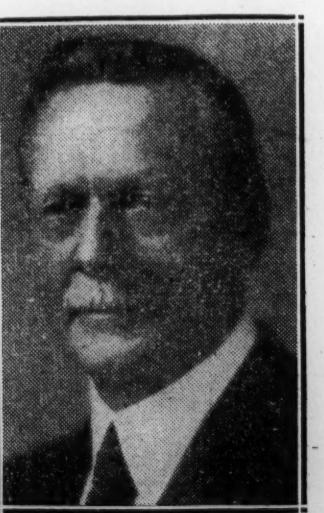
J. C. YOST
East Washington Savings Bank.



Harris & Ewing.
PETER A. DRURY,
Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

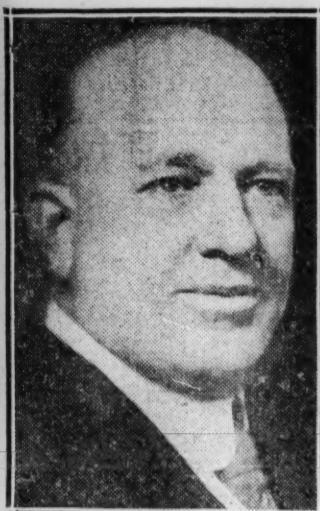


Harris & Ewing.
THOMAS SOMERVILLE,
Park Savings Bank.

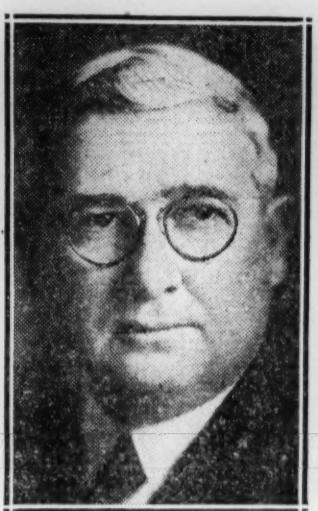


Harris & Ewing.
HENRY W. OFFUTT,
Potomac Savings Bank.

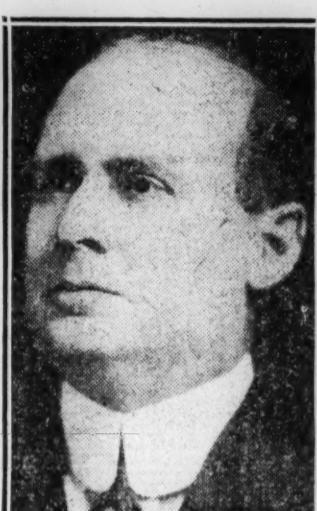
BANKERS WHO HELPED MAKE 1927 NOTABLE



Harris & Ewing.
GEORGE L. STARKEY,
National Bank of Washington.



Harris & Ewing.
HARRY V. HAYNES,
Farmers & Mechanics National Bank.



Harris & Ewing.
GEORGE O. WALSON,
Liberty National Bank.



Harris & Ewing.
ROBERT V. FLEMING,
Riggs National Bank.



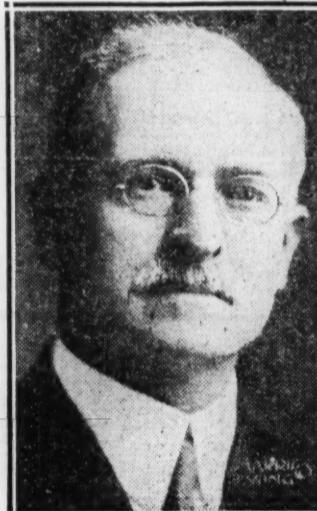
Clinedinst.
W. W. SPAID,
W. B. Hibbs & Co., president District
Bankers Association.



Harris & Ewing.
JOHN POOLE,
Federal-American National Bank.



Harris & Ewing.
R. GOLDEN DONALDSON,
Commercial National Bank.



Harris & Ewing.
H. H. MCKEE,
National Capital Bank.



Harris & Ewing.
GEORGE W. WHITE,
National Metropolitan Bank.



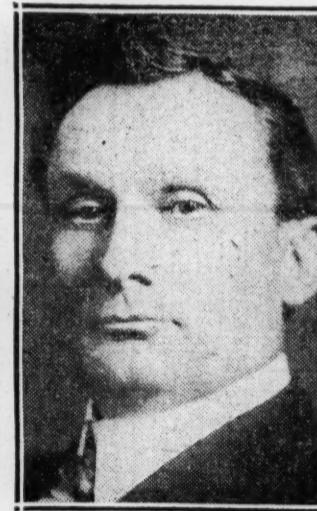
Harris & Ewing.
ROBERT N. HARPER,
District National Bank.



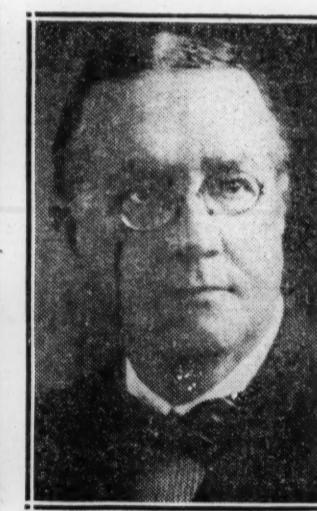
Harris & Ewing.
VICTOR B. DEYBER,
Second National Bank.



Harris & Ewing.
FRANK J. STRYKER,
Columbia National Bank.



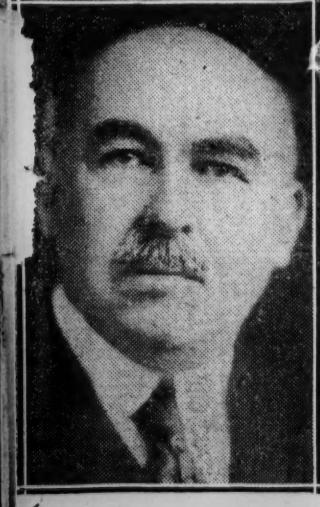
Harris & Ewing.
FLOYD E. DAVIS,
Lincoln National Bank.



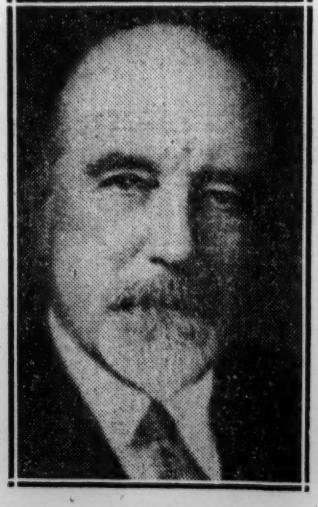
Harris & Ewing.
EDWARD J. STELLWAGEN,
Union Trust Co.



Harris & Ewing.
JOHN B. COCHRAN,
Franklin National Bank.



Harris & Ewing.
JOHN B. LARNER,
Washington Loan & Trust Co.



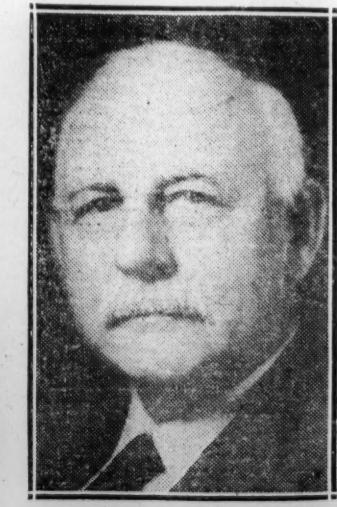
Harris & Ewing.
WILLIAM D. HOOVER,
National Savings & Trust Co.



Bachrach.
WADE H. COOPER,
Continental Trust Co. and United
States Savings Bank.



Harris & Ewing.
C. H. POPE,
Munsey Trust Co.



Harris & Ewing.
CHARLES J. BELL,
American Security & Trust Co.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

Sales	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last	Sales	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
5	Pathé Exchange 7s, 1937	80	80	80	80	20	Sou. Ry. 5s, 1994	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
1	Pa. Dixie Cement 6s, 1941	98 3/4	98 3/4	98 3/4	98 3/4	6	Sou. Ry. 6s, 1956	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
3	Ohio & Det. R. R. 4 1/2s, 1977	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	6	Ohio Ry. gen. 6 1/2s, 1956	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
1	P. R. R. cons. 4s, 1943	99	99	99	99	3	Stand. Oil of N. Y. 5s, 1946	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
1	P. R. R. cons. 4s, 1960	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	21	St. L. Ir. Mt. & S. gen. 5s, 1931	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
6	P. R. R. 6s, 1964	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	21	St. L. Ir. Mt. & S. & G. 4s, 1933	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
6	Penn. Ry. 6s, 1936	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2	21	St. L. Ir. Mt. & S. & G. 4s, 1948	111	111	111	111
11	Penn. Ry. 7s, 1930	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	11	St. L. Ir. Mt. & S. & G. 4s, 1950	93 3/4	93 3/4	93 3/4	93 3/4
12	Phila. Co. 5s, 1967	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	11	St. L. Ir. Mt. & S. & G. 4s, 1952	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
8	Phila. Co. 5s, ref. 6s, 1944	104	104	104	104	10	St. L. Ir. Mt. & S. & G. 4s, 1955	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
12	Phila. Co. 5 1/2s, 1938	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	47	St. L. Ir. Mt. & S. & G. 4s, 1960	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
62	Phila. El. Co. 4 1/2s, 1967	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	5	St. L. Ir. Mt. & S. & G. 4s, 1962	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
1	Phila. & Reading C. & L. 5s, 1973	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	7	St. L. Ir. Mt. & S. & G. 4s, 1965	102	102	102	102
6	Pirelli Co. 7s, 1952	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	6	St. P. M. & M. cons. 6s, 1933	108	108	108	108
1	Pillsbury Flour 6s, 1943	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	1	Stevens Hotel Co. 6s, 1945	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
20	Porto Rican Am. Tob. 6s, 1942	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	5	Tex. & Pac. 5s, B, 1977	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
7	Portland Ry. Co. 5s, 1930	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	47	Tex. & Pac. M. T. O. N. 5 1/2s, 1964	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
9	Pub. Serv. Corp. N. J. 6s, 1944	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	10	Third Ave. adj. 5s, 1960	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
10	Pub. Serv. Corp. N. J. 5 1/2s, 1956	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	1	Toledo Edison 7s, 1941	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
2	Pub. S. El. & Gas 5 1/2s, 1959	105	105	105	105	1	Toledo Trac. 5 1/2s, 1930	97 1/2	98	97 1/2	98
1	Pub. S. El. & Gas 5s, 1965	105	105	105	105	2	Toledo Elec. Pow. 6s, 1929	98	98 1/2	98	98 1/2
1	Reading 4 1/2s, 1997	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	3	Toyo Elec. Light. 6s, 1928	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
1	Remington Rand 5 1/2s, 1947	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	1	Union Drug Co. 6s, 1944	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
1	Rep. Iron & Steel 5 1/2s, 1953	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	1	Union Elec. 5 1/2s, 1954	103	103	103	103
4	Rheinbeil Union 7s, 1946, x-war	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	6	Union Pac. 4 1/2s, 1967	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
7	Rhine Westphalia El. 6s, 1952	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	10	United Biscuit 6s, 1942	101	101	101	101
1	Rio Grd. West. col. tr. 4s, 1949	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	5	United Steel Corp. 6 1/2s, A, 1951	94	94	94	94
8	Robins & Meyers 7s, 1942	45	50	45	50	1	Union Steel Corp. 6 1/2s, A, ex-war	94	94	94	94
7	San Ant. & Aran Pass 4s, 1943	94 1/2	94	94	94	2	U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
7	Saxon Pub. Wks. 7s, 1945	100	100	100	100	3	U. S. Rubber 6s, 1930	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1	Saxon Pub. Wks. 6 1/2s, 1951	95	95	95	95	15	U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	109	109	109	109
10	S. A. L. Ry. ref. 4s, 1959	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	15	Utah Lt. & Trac. 5s, 1944	97	97 1/2	97	97 1/2
17	S. A. L. Ry. adj. 5s, 1949	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	1	Va. Ry. 1st 5s, 1962	109	109	109	109
19	S. A. L. Ry. 6s, 1945	95 1/2	96	95 1/2	96	11	Va. Rwy. & Pow. 5s, 1934	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
2	Shell Union Oil 6s, 1947	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	3	Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
1	Shubert Corp. 6s, 1942	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	3	Walworth Co. 1st 6s, 1945	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
5	Schulco Co. 6 1/2s, 1946	104	104	103 1/2	103 1/2	3	Western Electric 5s, 1944	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
3	Schulco Co. 6 1/2s, 1946, B	103	103	103	103	6	West. Maryland 4s, 1952	87	87	87	87
3	Siemens & Halske 7s, 1935	103	103	103	103	27	West. Pac. 1st 5s, 1946	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
4	Silesian Am. 7s, 1941	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	1	West. Shore 4s, 2361	92	92	92	92
16	Simeone Petroli. 6s, 1929	107 1/2	107 1/2	107	107	10	W. Va. Coal & Coke 6s, 1950	60	60	60	60
1	Sinclair Crude Oil 6s, 1928	100	100	100	100	1	W. N. Y. & Pa. gen. 4s, 1943	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
3	Sinclair Pipe Line 6s, 1942	94	94	94	94	1	West. Union 4 1/2s, 1930	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
4	Sinclair Oil 6 1/2s, 1937	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	1	West. Union 6s, 1936	112	112	112	112
10	Sinclair Oil 6s, 1938	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	39	Westinghouse 5s, 1946	104	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
15	Skelly Oil 5 1/2s, 1939	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	1	White Eagle Oil 5 1/2s, 1937	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
1	Smith, A. O. Corp. 6 1/2s, 1933	102	102	102	102	1	Willys-Overland 6 1/2s, 1933	102	102	102	102
1	Sou. Colo. Pow. 6s, 1947	106	106	106	106	1	Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
1	Sou. Pacific 4s, 1929	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	2	Winchester Arms 7 1/2s, 1941	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
1	Sou. Pacific conv. 5s, 1934	103	103	103	103	3	Wisconsin Cent. gen. 4s, 1949	88	88	88	88
1	Sou. Pac.-Oreg. Lines 4 1/2s, 1977	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	11	Youngstown S. & Tube 6s, 1943	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1	Sou. Ry. gen. 4s, 1956	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	1	Youngstown S. & Tube 6s, 1978	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1927.

Sale. + Issue.	High	Low	Close	Sale. + Issue.	High	Low	Close
300/Acetol Prod.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	100/Noranda Mines	23 3/4	23 3/4	23 3/4
200/Allison Drug. A.	20	19 1/2	20	200/Nor. Am. Util. Sec. 1st pf.	92	91 1/2	92
100/Allison Drug. B.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/4	100/Nor. Ohio Pow.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
500/Allied Packers	50	50	50	600/Nor. States Pow. A.	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
100/Aluminum Co. Am.	122	122	122	700/Nor. States Pow. rts.	6 1/2	6	6
600/Alum. Co. Am. pf.	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	900/Ohio Copper	99	93	99
1,500/Am. Arca	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	200/Pacific Steel Boiler	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
100/Am. Br. Bov. F.	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	1,400/Panama Oil Venez.	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
300/Am. Chain Stores	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	500/Panama Oil Venez.	9 1/4	9	9
1,000/American Commander	.05	.05	.05	100/Parke Davis new	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
12,700/Am. Cont. Oilfields	1 1/2	1 1/2	1	1,000/Parmac Porcupine	19	19	19
400/Am. Cyan. B.	39 3/4	38	39 3/4	300/Penn. Mex. Fuel	38	37 1/2	38
800/Am. Gas & El.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	10/Penn. Ohio Edison pr. pf.	107 1/4	107 1/4	107 1/4
50/Am. Light & Trac.	173 1/2	173 1/2	173 1/2	290/Penn. Ohio Edison 6% pf.	95	94 1/2	95
25/Am. Mfg. Co.	77	77	77	100/Penn. Ohio Secur.	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4
800/Am. Maracaibo	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	50/Penn. Salt Co.	100	100	100
200/Am. Rayon	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	1,500/Philip Morris	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
8,000/Am. Rolling Mills	110 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	200/Pick Barth Co. pf.	21	21	21
100/Am. Soil & Ch. pte. pf.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	200/Piggly Wiggly Corp.	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
800/Am. Superpower B	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	200/Pitney Bow Postage	8	8	8
200/Am. Superpower B	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	50/Pitts. Lake Erie Ry.	152 1/2	152 1/2	152 1/2
100/Anglo Am. Oil non vot.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	217/Pitts. Plate Glass	213	213	213
5,700/As G. & E. rts.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	400/Prairie Oil & Gas	49	49	49
2,500/Atchison Top. S. P. rts.	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	25/Procter & Gamble	247	247	247
500/Anglo Chil. Con. Nitra	30	29 1/2	29 1/2	100/Remington Arms	13	13	13
25/Arizona Power	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	300/Rep. Mot. Truck etf.	3	3	3
6,400/Asso. Gas & El.	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	100/Ryan Con.	5	5	5
100/Ati. Fruit & Sug.	.08	.08	.08	800/Regis Paper	56 1/4	55 1/2	56
200/Atlantic Lobos	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	800/Salt Creek Cons.	7	7	7
100/Atlantic Lobos pf.	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	2,700/Salt Creek Prod.	34 3/4	34 3/4	34 3/4
600/Atlas Plywood	65	65	65	50/Schiff Co. pf.	110	110	110
800/Atlas Port Cem. new	38	38	38	600/Seeman Bros.	36	35 1/2	36
100/Auburn Auto	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	300/Seberling Rubber	38 3/4	38 3/4	38 3/4
100/Babcock & Wilcox	122	121	122	100/Severel, Inc. v. t. c.	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2
3,200/Bancitaly	134 1/2	132 1/2	134 1/2	1,700/Servel, Inc. v. t. c.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
200/Bastian Blessing	26	26	26	100/Servel Del.	29 3/4	29	29 3/4
1,000/Beid. Hall Elec.	15	15	15	400/Servel, Inc. pf.	800	789	800
100/Blumenthal (S)	23	33	33	100/Shattuck Denm.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
100/Brooklyn Shoe	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	40/Sheaffer Pen	29 3/4	29	29 3/4
6,400/Bklyn. City Railroad	5	4 1/2	4 1/2	100/Stand. Com. Tobacco	30	29 1/2	29 1/2
200/Bohn Alum. & Brass	30 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	3,600/Stand. Oil Indiana	78 1/2	78	78 1/2
300/Brill A.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	200/Stand. Oil Kentucky	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
100/Brill B.	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	50/Stand. Sanitary	107 3/4	107 3/4	107 3/4
400/Brillo Mfg.	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	1,000/Southeast P. & L. war.	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
500/Brit-Amer. Oil coup.	39	38 1/2	38 1/2	100/South Calif. Edison B. pf.	25 3/4	25 3/4	25 3/4
100/B. Am. Tob. coup.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	500/Sparks Withing	34	33 1/2	34
100/B'way Dept. St. 1st pf.	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	200/Stand. Com. Tobacco	78 1/2	78	78 1/2
600/Brockway Mot. Truck	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	3,600/Stand. Oil Kentucky	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
1,300/Bucyrus & Erie	30	30	30	50/Stand. Sanitary	107 3/4	107 3/4	107 3/4
1,500/Bucyrus & Erie Co. pf.	35	31 1/2	34 3/4	100/Un. Lt. & Pow. A	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
200/Bflio. N. E. rts.	3	3	3	200/Stutz Mot. Car Am.	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
1,600/Buff. Mlag. & East. Pow.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	50/Swift & Co.	125	125	125
100/C. G. Spring & Bump. new	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	300/Swift Int.	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
2,400/Campbell Wyant	40 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	100/Todd Shipyards	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
300/Casper Co. Am. Wireless	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	100/United Biscuit A	11	11	11
5,000/Carling Pet.	11	10	10	1,400/United Biscuit B	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
100/Carip. new	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	3,000/United East Min.	42	42	42
100/Caterpil. Tract. new	58	58	58	1,600/Unit. Gas Imp.	114 3/4	113 1/2	114 3/4
50/Celotex pf.	83	86	86	100/Un. Lt. & Pow. A	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
500/Cent. Am. Mines s.	75	75	75	100/Un. Lt. & Pow. B pf.	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
200/Centrifugal Pipe	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	100/Un. Lt. & Pow. C pf.	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
50/Chi. Mill. & St. Paul new	26	26	26	100/Tubize Art. Tilk B etf.	93	91	91
6,300/Ch. Mill. & St. P. pf. new	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	100/United Ven. El.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
4,600/Cities Service new	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	100/United Ven. El.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
300/Cities Service pf.	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	100/United Ven. El.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
100/Cities Service B. pf.	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	100/United Ven. El.	6 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
300/Cities Service Pow. 6% pf.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	100/United Ven. El.	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
200/Club Alum. Utens.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	100/United Ven. El.	5	4 1/2	4 1/2
2,600/Colombian Syndicate	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	100/United Ven. El.	25 3/4	25 3/4	25 3/4
800/Columb. Graph.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	100/United Ven. El.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
400/Cons. Cop. Min.	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	100/United Ven. El.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
200/Cons. Gas & El. Bait.	68	68	68	100/United Ven. El.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
400/Cons. Laundry Corp.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	100/United Ven. El.	6 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
11,600/Continental Oil v. t. c.	21 1/2	20 7/4	21 1/2	100/United Ven. El.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
200/Copeland Prod. A	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	100/United Ven. El.	6 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
200/Courtauld	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	100/United Ven. El.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
29,400/Creole Syndicate	53	50	50	100/Watt & Bond A	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
100/Crown Central	102	102	102	100/Watt & Bond A	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
300/Cuneo Press pf. w.	193	193	193	100/Warner Bros. Pic.	37	37	37
25/Curtis Pub. 7% pf.	118 3/4	118 3/4	118 3/4	100/Watson (J. W.) Co.	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8
400/Davega Inc.	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	100/Wes. Oil & Swo. ct.	72	72	72
1,100/Davenport Hosiery	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	DOMESTIC BONDS		</	

1927 PRICE RANGE OF STOCKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Change	Sales	High	Low	Last	Change	
W. Pa. Elec. pf. (7)	265	112 1/4	102	112 1/4	10	1075	41 1/2	26	40 1/2	-17	
W. Pa. Pow. 7% pf. (7)	124	118	111	116 1/2	5 1/2	10217	53 1/2	21 1/2	43 1/2	-	
W. Pa. Pow. 6% pf. (6)	79	111	100 1/2	111 1/2	8	1058	59	46	55	-5	
Western Md.	62267	67 1/2	13 3/4	47 1/2	34	3256	24 1/2	12 1/2	20	-12	
West. Md. 2d pf.	7015	67 1/2	23	48 1/2	24 1/2	493	96	87	92 1/2	-2 1/2	
West. Pacific	4158	47 1/2	25 1/2	36	-8	3556	17 1/2	10	11 1/2	-1 1/2	
West. Pacific pf.	1886	76 1/2	65	60 1/2	13 1/2	1675	32 1/2	16 1/2	22	-6 1/2	
West. Union Tel. (8)	1634	176	144 1/2	176	29	1498	84 1/2	58	63 1/2	-12 1/2	
Westinghouse A. B. (2)	5637	50 1/2	40	46 1/2	-	18399	198 1/2	117 1/2	192 1/2	-69 1/2	
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. (4)	2748	94 1/2	67 1/2	90	-10 1/2	2984	44	20 1/2	29	-2 1/2	
Weston Elec. Instrument	689	18 1/2	11	12 1/2	-3	257	54 1/2	37	42	-2	
Weston Elec. Ins. A (2)	210	34 1/2	30	30 1/2	-	6818	24 1/2	8 1/2	49 1/2	-41 1/2	
Wheeling & Lake Erie	9996	138	27 1/2	70	42 1/2	928	72 1/2	50 1/2	71	-19 1/2	
Wheel. & Lake Erie pf.	2989	97	47 1/2	80	32 1/2	21	34 1/2	70 1/2	74	-3	
White Eagle Oil (2)	466	27 1/2	20 1/2	6	-	52257	40	25	32 1/2	-3	
White Motor Co. (24)	1109	58 1/2	30 1/2	40 1/2	-17	Yellow T. & C. 7% pf. (7)	891	99 1/2	83 1/2	89 1/2	-10 1/2
White Motor Co. (24)	1109	58 1/2	30 1/2	40 1/2	-17	Youngstown S. & T. (5)	3792	100 1/2	80 1/2	96 1/2	-8 1/2

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. OL—Odd lot. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Parity stock. (f) 2 1/2% quarterly in common stock. (g) Extra 4% stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (k) Payable in stock. (n) Payable 1-10 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales, \$79,000,000 in 1927, against 449,370,800 in 1926.

RANGE OF 1927 BOND TRADING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE.

Sales	High	Low	Last	Change	Sales	High	Low	Last	Change
8298 U. S. Rubber 5%	96 1/2	68	95 1/2	92	2516 Bolivia Bs. 1947	105 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
8229 U. S. Steel s. 1%	109 1/2	106 1/2	100	4	2358 Bolivia Bs. 1958	98	93 1/2	94 1/2	98
654 Universal P. & R. 6%	90 1/2	90 1/2	87	-	3387 Bordeaux Bs. 1941	100 1/2	93 1/2	99 1/2	5 1/2
3418 Utah Light & Trac. 5%	98 1/2	93 1/2	97 1/2	-4 1/2	2935 Brazil Bs. 1941	108 1/2	104	107	-4 1/2
1397 Utah Power & Light 5%	102 1/2	97 1/2	101 1/2	3 1/2	13476 Brazil 6% s. 1957	96	89	93 1/2	4 1/2
176 Utica Gas & El. 5%	106 1/2	102	107 1/2	-	5520 British C. I. M. El. 7s. 1952	99 1/2	94 1/2	101 1/2	2 1/2
691 Vincennes Sug. 7%	101 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	-1/2	1971 Breman 7s. 1935	105	99 1/2	101 1/2	2 1/2
192 Va. Iron Coal & Coke 8%	95 1/2	91	91	-3	6022 British 5% s. 1929	119 1/2	116 1/2	117 1/2	1 1/2
630 Va. Ry. & Pow. 5%	102 1/2	98 1/2	102	-	2819 Budapest Bs. 1927-1962	92	84 1/2	85	-1/2
3935 Virginia Ky. 5%	110	102 1/2	109	6	1865 Buenos A. 6% s. 1955	102 1/2	99 1/2	101 1/2	2 1/2
440 Va. & S. W. can. 5%	101	94 1/2	100	4 1/2	1734 Bulgaria 7s. 1967	94 1/2	89	89 1/2	2 1/2
2245 Wabash R. 5% s. 1975	107	103 1/2	105 1/2	1 1/2	1817 Caldene 7 1/2s. 1946	98 1/2	96	98 1/2	1 1/2
2777 Wabash P. P. 1st 5%	195	105	105	-2 1/2	2219 Can. 5 1/2% notes, 1929	102 1/2	101 1/2	102 1/2	3 1/2
550 Wabash R. R. 2d 5%	104 1/2	100 1/2	103 1/2	2 1/2	1291 Canada 5s. 1931	100 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	1 1/2
2272 Wabash S. B. 1916	99 1/2	93 1/2	103 1/2	-	2413 Canada 5s. 1953	109 1/2	104	108 1/2	3 1/2
1913 Wabash Co. 6%	96 1/2	89	91 1/2	1 1/2	2417 Canada 4 1/2s. 1936	101 1/2	81 1/2	101 1/2	2 1/2
1713 Wabash Sug. 7s. 1939	97	91 1/2	98 1/2	-1 1/2	2203 Chile Mtc. Dk. 6 1/2s. 1957	96 1/2	93	95 1/2	3 1/2
2448 Wabash Sug. 7s. 1941	97	77	87	-7	2249 Ch. Mtc. Bl. 6 1/2s. 1961	98 1/2	95	98 1/2	3 1/2
236 Wabash Term. 3 1/2s. 1941	107	91 1/2	106 1/2	14 1/2	1670 Chile Bs. 1941	110	106 1/2	109 1/2	1 1/2
245 W. Penn Pow. 5% s. P.	106 1/2	105	105	-1 1/2	1459 Chile 6s. 1946	110	106 1/2	109 1/2	1 1/2
340 W. Penn Pow. 5s. A. 1962	100 1/2	100 1/2	104 1/2	-4 1/2	2827 Chile 7s. 1942	102 1/2	99 1/2	101	1 1/2
346 W. Penn Pow. 5s. C. 1962	106 1/2	100	106	5 1/2	5275 Chile 6s. 1961	93 1/2	89	91 1/2	3 1/2
1244 W. Va. Pow. 5s. C. 1950	105	100	104 1/2	4	1569 Chile Gov. Ry. 5s. 1951	30 1/2	24	25 1/2	5 1/2
1785 Western Elec. 5%	104 1/2	104 1/2	21 1/2	-	2785 Colombia 6 1/2s. 1950	100 1/2	93 1/2	96	-1 1/2
230 W. Ky. Coal 7s. 1944	105 1/2	104	105 1/2	-1 1/2	1492 Colombia 6s. 1961	93 1/2	91	91 1/2	-1 1/2
2004 West. Md. 5% s. 1947	103	93	102	-1 1/2	1043 Comp. Ant. 7 1/2s. 1939	100	92 1/2	96	-1 1/2
11346 West. Maryland 4%	88	70 1/2	87	9 1/2	1555 Copenhagen 5 1/2s. 1944	101 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	1 1/2
1699 West. Pac. 1st 5s. 1938	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	-	412 Cordoba City 7s. 1937	97 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/2	1 1/2
945 Western Union 6%	112 1/2	112	112	-	2725 Cordoba Pv. 7s. 1942	100	97 1/2	96 1/2	1 1/2
446 West. Union 6s. tr. 5s. 1938	106 1/2	101 1/2	105 1/2	-	2565 Cuba 5 1/2s. 1953	104 1/2	101 1/2	103 1/2	1 1/2
2333 West. Union 6s. 1951	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	-	1331 Czechos. 8s. 1951	110	105	109 1/2	4
471 W. Es. Union R. 6s. 1928	101 1/2	97	101 1/2	-	1427 Czech. 8s. 1952	109 1/2	104 1/2	108 1/2	1 1/2
1626 Wickes El. Mtc. 5%	105 1/2	101 1/2	105 1/2	-	3307 Czech. 7 1/2s. 1945	108 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	1 1/2
750 West. Enviro. El. Mtc. 5%	93 1/2	86 1/2	92	5	1594 Denmark 6s. 1942	105 1/2	103 1/2	105 1/2	1 1/2
270 Wm. & Lake Erie 4%	97	90 1/2	95 1/2	5 1/2	1164 Den. Rep. 5 1/2s. 1952	101 1/2	98 1/2	100 1/2	1 1/2
555 Wm. & L. E. con. 4%	93	87 1/2	93 1/2	-	1045 Duke Price Pow. 6s. 1966	106 1/2	103 1/2	106 1/2	1 1/2
2144 Wheel St. 5 1/2s. 1943	102 1/2	93 1/2	102 1/2	-	1697 El. Ind. Ind. 5 1/2s. 1962	105 1/2	102 1/2	105 1/2	1 1/2
2732 White Sew. 5s. 1948	102 1/2	99 1/2	102 1/2	-	1673 Est. Ry. ext. 7s. 1951	103 1/2	98 1/2	101	5 1/2
541 White-Spene. Steel 5s. 1948	58	22 1/2	33	-	6626 Flat 7s. 1946, w. war	108 1/2</td			

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

Sale.	Issue.	High	Low	Close	Sale.	Issue.	High	Low	Close
6,000 Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952.....	98 3/4	98 3/4	98 3/4	98 3/4	1,000 Cordoba City 7s	97 3/4	97 3/4	97 3/4	97 3/4
14,000 Snider Pack. 6s, 1932.....	104	103 1/4	103 1/4	103 1/4	1,000 Danish Con. 5 1/2s, 1955	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
1,000 Solvay Am. 5s, 1942.....	99	99	99	1,000 Dan. Mtg. Bk. 5s	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	
5,000 S. E. P. & L. 6s, 2025, w. w.....	106 5/8	106	106 5/8	5,000 Danz. Port. 6 1/2s, 1952	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	
7,000 So. Asbestos 6s	109	108 1/4	109	14,000 Denmark King. 5 1/2s	101 1/2	101	101	101	
1,000 South. Calif. Edison 6s, 1951.....	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	2,000 Finn. Ind. Bk. 7s, 1944	100 5/8	100 5/8	100 5/8	100 5/8	
1,000 So. Dairies 6s, 1930.....	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	2,000 Ger. Con. Mun. 7s, 1947	98 7/8	98 7/8	98 7/8	98 7/8	
1,000 So. Gas 6 1/2s, 1935.....	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	40,000 Hamburg State 6s, 1946	93 3/4	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	
3,000 Southwest Pow. & L. 6s.....	108	108	108	5,000 Irish Free State 5s	97	97	97	97	
11,000 Staley Mfg. 6s, 1942.....	99 1/4	99	99 1/4	28,000 Isarco Hyd. El. 7s, 1952	93 1/2	92 7/8	93 1/2	93 1/2	
12,000 Standard Oil N. Y. 6 1/2s, 1933.....	104	103 5/8	104	10,000 Jugo Slav. El. 7s, 1952	93 1/2	92 7/8	93 1/2	93 1/2	
9,000 Standard Oil N. Y. 6 1/2s, 1937.....	95 1/2	95	95 1/2	10,000 Jugo Slav. Mtg. Bk. 7s, 1957	83 3/2	83 1/2	83 3/2	83 3/2	
3,000 Sun Maid Raisin 6 1/2s.....	97	97	97	3,000 Lombard Elec. 7s, 1952	94 3/8	94 3/8	94 3/8	94 3/8	
2,000 Swift Co. 5s, 1932.....	100 5/8	100 5/8	100 5/8	2,000 Medellin Col. 7s, 1951	92	92	92	92	
25,000 United Lt. & Ry. 5 1/2s, 1952.....	99	98 1/2	99	3,000 Mendoza Pr. 7 1/2s, 1951	96	96	96	96	
3,000 U. S. Rub. 6 1/2s, 1934.....	101	101	101	3,000 Meridional Elec. 7s, 1975	94 3/8	94 3/8	94 3/8	94 3/8	
4,000 U. S. Rub. 6 1/2s, 1935.....	101	101	101	12,000 Montevideo 6s, 1959	93 3/2	93 1/2	93 3/2	93 3/2	
2,000 U. S. Rub. 6 1/2s, 1936.....	101	101	101	1,000 Nor. Ger. Lloyd 6s	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	
27,000 U. S. Rub. 6 1/2s, 1937.....	100 5/8	100 5/8	100 5/8	7,000 Norwegian Hyd. El. 5 1/2s	95	95	95	95	
8,000 Util. P. & L. 5 1/2s, 1947.....	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	20,000 Prussia F. S. 6 1/2s, 1951	95 5/8	95 5/8	95 5/8	95 5/8	
8,000 Warner Bros. Pict. 6 1/2s, 1928.....	95 1/2	95	95 1/2	39,000 Prussia F. S. 6s, 1952	92	91 1/2	92	91 1/2	
7,000 Warner Quin 6s, 1942.....	100 3/8	100 3/8	100 3/8	7,000 Rio Grande 7s, 1966	97	97	97	97	
1,000 Westvaco Chior. 5 1/2s, 1937.....	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4	6,000 Rio Grande 7s, 1967	96	96	96	96	
3,000 Agri. Mtg. Bk. 6s	91 3/4	90 1/2	91	3,000 Russ. 6 1/2s. cts. N. C. 1919	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	
1,000 Batavia Pet. 4 1/2s, 1942.....	94	94	94	1,000 Russian 5 1/2s. cts. 1921	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	
2,000 Berlin El. 6 1/2s, 1929.....	98 5/8	98 5/8	98 5/8	10,000 Russian 5 1/2s. cts. 1921	14 3/2	14 3/2	14 3/2	14 3/2	
10,000 Bogota Mtg. Bk. 7s	92 3/8	92	92	31,000 Santa Fe Arg. 7s, 1945	93 3/4	93 3/4	93 3/4	93 3/4	
40,000 Brazil 6 1/2s, 1957.....	93 1/4	92 7/8	93 1/4	10,000 Serb. Croat. & Slov. 7s, 1962	94	94	94	94	
3,000 Brisbane 6s, 1957.....	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	1,000 Swiss. Cr. Ind. 5 1/2s, 1929	101 7/8	101 1/2	101 7/8	101 7/8	
1,000 Buen. Aires Prov. 7 1/2s, 1947.....	101	101	101	4,000 Tietz. Leonardi. 7 1/2s, 1946	102 7/8	102 7/8	102 7/8	102 7/8	
1,000 Buen. Aires Prov. 7s, 1952.....	98 3/8	98 3/8	98 3/8	5,000 Tietz. Leon. 7 1/2s, 1946 w. w.	102 7/8	102 7/8	102 7/8	102 7/8	
1,000 Burnells & Wain 6s, 1940.....	97	97	97	99,000 Unit. Elec. Serv. 7s, 1956	93 3/4	93 3/4	93 3/4	93 3/4	
3,000 Cent. Bk. Ger. 6s, 1951 B.....	90	90	90	31,000 Unit. El. Serv. 7s, 1956 w. w.	102	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	
25,000 Chile Mtg. Bk. 6s, 1931.....	97 3/8	97 1/4	97 1/4	23,000 United St. Wks. 6 1/2s, 1947 A	89 1/2	88 3/4	89 1/2	89 1/2	

Sales of stocks, 264,100 shares; sales of bonds, \$2,090,000.

XD—Ex divid. end. XR—Ex rights. UR—Under rule.

INVESTMENT FLOOD
AT LOWER INTEREST
GREAT 1927 FEATUREAmount of Securities Offered
Has Been Unprecedented
for Peace-Time Year.

The investment market during 1927 was featured by a continuance of the great flow of new security offerings at an unprecedented rate, record high prices of seasoned issues and a steady decline in the yield on investments.

In no other peace-time year has so great an amount of new securities been offered to investors, say Lawrence Stern & Co., Chicago investment bankers. All classes except real estate participated in this increase. Approximately \$2,000,000,000 was placed in new public utility loans during the past twelve months, and only a little less than that amount was loaned to industrial enterprises. This compares with borrowings in 1926 by public utilities of less than \$1,500,000,000 and by industrials of slightly more than \$1,200,000,000.

Foreign loans floated in this country in 1927 totaled about \$1,225,000,000 and railroads received almost 750,000,000 of investors' dollars. Foreign borrowing in 1926 was less than \$1,000,000,000, while railroads in that year issued only slightly more than \$1,225,000,000 of new securities. New tax-exempt securities in 1927 showed no large increase over 1926, but were offered to an amount more than \$1,500,000,000.

Decline in Real Estate Bonds. Real estate bonds offered to the public during 1927 alone showed a decline. This might well have been expected in light of the declining amount of new building done in this country and the additional fact that many investment institutions, such as banks, building and loan associations and life insurance companies, are lending tremendous sums on real estate projects, not included in the total offered to the public.

The large amount of new offerings was unable to meet all the demand of investors for places to put their savings to work. Seasoned securities were purchased at higher and higher prices by those who wished to keep their surplus dollars employed. Higher prices still appear to be attractive to those who anticipate a continuation of the trend toward lower yield returns, according to Lawrence Stern & Co.

A considerable portion of the new financing done in 1927 was to take advantage of the relatively easier terms upon which capital funds could be obtained. Not many years back it was necessary for some of our largest and most prosperous railroads to pay more than 7 per cent on loans, while today these same railroads can issue bonds to the public on less than a 4 1/2 per cent basis. This decline in yields is noticeable in all classes of financing. Public utility, industrial, real estate, foreign, and tax exempt securities are

also being sold to yield the investor less than these same securities would have yielded only a short time ago.

Flow of Gold to America.

The situation has changed chiefly because so much more money has been saved and has sought investment. The dominant position of the United States in world industry and finance during and since the war has resulted, among other things, in a flow of nearly the entire world's supply of gold to America. This enormous stock of gold and the even more tremendous amount of credit based upon it has been responsible for an unprecedented amount of funds seeking investment.

Important among other factors increasing the demand for investments is the added knowledge concerning investing gained by the public during the Liberty loan campaigns. Today the hoarding of money is relatively negligible; all funds are put to work either directly, through banks, or similar investing mediums. Also, we have learned in this country that higher wages can be paid and still allow increased profits to the owners of the business. These higher wages and increased profits have resulted in greater savings and consequently an enlarged amount of investment funds.

Opinion of 1928 Outlook.

"Business conditions appear generally sound at the beginning of 1928. The investment market in particular is in a very healthy state. The slight attack of 'indigestion' occurring last summer, caused by too many bond offerings in too short a time, has disappeared. Another congestion of this sort should be avoided in the future if investment dealers have learned their lesson.

"A continuance of a great amount of new investment financing is in prospect for next year, although it is problematical whether the total for the year will reach the large figure set in 1927. Large corporations will, no doubt, take advantage of conditions in the investment market to issue new securities on more favorable terms than those outstanding at the present. Changes in the capital structures of many industrial and public utility companies are anticipated in the coming year with the saving in fixed interest charges as one of the motives for these changes.

"The average investment bond today is in a much more secure position than ever before. With earnings continuing at a satisfactory rate, with larger and larger equities being set up in physical assets, and, most of all, with conservative practice and attitude being maintained in business generally, securities offered during the coming year should afford the best opportunities for investors ever known."

Stingless Mosquitoes
Discovered in France

Paris, Dec. 31.—Mosquitoes that don't sting are running out those that do in the south of France.

A new race of the stingless variety is being propagated, the Academy of Sciences was assured recently by Prof. Louis Eugene Bouvier, who presented the work of Dr. Legendeire.

This modern mosquito, known to his Latin-speaking scientific friends as "culex pipiens," was found by Dr. Legendeire in the northern part of France. For two years he has cultivated them in the Pons region, west of Marseille, and they are regaining their stingless brethren so effectively that there is hope of an era when mosquitoes will be in good repute.

The New York Life Insurance Company

Offers to Make

First Mortgage Loans

On Improved Real Estate in the District of Columbia and Nearby Suburbs in Montgomery County, Md., for 3, 5 or 10 year terms on your

Home
Apartment

5 1/2%

Office Building
Business property

Apply

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT

1321 Connecticut Ave.

Telephone Main 9700

5 1/2%

Loans on Real Estate

3, 5 or 10 Years

Residences, Apartments and Business Properties
in the District and nearby Montgomery Co., Md.We believe our economical plan
of making loans will appeal to you.BOSS AND PHELPS
REALTORS
Founded 1907
Loan Correspondent
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.
1417 K St. Main 9300The CENTURY TRUST COMPANY
OF BALTIMORE
Consult Our Bond Department
Before Making Your 1928
Investments

Washington Office

206 Woodward Building

Main 9467

ROBERT CRAIN, Jr.

Correspondent

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits
More Than \$3,000,000.

The Bankers Building (Chicago)
The Bastian-Blessing Company
Bird Grocery Stores, Inc.
Briggs Manufacturing Company
Crowley, Milner & Company
Davenport Hosiery Mills, Inc.
The Dayton-Biltmore
The Fair
The Feltman & Curme Shoe Stores Co.
First National Stores Inc. (Ginter Co.)
General Railway Signal Company
Globe Automatic Sprinkler Co.
Gotham Silk Hosiery Company Inc.
Richard Hellmann, Inc.
A. Hollander & Son, Inc.
G. R. Kinney Co., Inc.
S. S. Kresge Company
Kresge Department Stores, Inc.
The Kresge Foundation
The Liquid Carbonic Corporation

McCallum Hosiery Company
McCormick Stores Corporation
Melville Shoe Corporation
The Midland Building

RANGE OF 1927 BOND TRADING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOURTEEN.

Sales	High	Low	Last	Change	Sales	High	Low	Last	Change
4166 Lyons 6s, 1934	100 1/4	93 1/2	99 1/2	+ 6 1/2	1113 Rhine Main 7s, ct, 1950	104 1/2	100 1/2	102	- 3/4
4322 Marseilles 6s, 1934	101	93 1/2	99 1/2	+ 6 1/2	1198 Rhine Westph. 7s, 1950	105	99 1/2	100 1/2	- 1 1/4
1848 Mex. Irrig. 4 1/2s, asstd.	41	30 1/2	40 1/2	+ 1 1/2	1333 Rhine Westph. 6s, 1952	96	92	93 1/2	-
1090 Mex. 99 sf. 6s, asstd. 1945	50	31 1/2	40	+ 1 1/2	1107 Rhine Steel 7s, 1955	98	93 1/2	96	-
2320 Mex. 04 gld. 4s, asstd. 1954	34 1/2	21	26 1/2	+ 1	15393 Rome 6 1/2s, 1952	94	89 1/2	91 1/2	- 2 1/2
4256 Ger. C. Ag. Bk 6s, 1960, rcts.	95 1/2	91	91 1/2	-	2634 Peru 7s, 1959	104 1/2	98 1/2	103	-
2740 Mex. 10 gld. 4s, asstd. sm.	27 1/2	20	26 1/2	+ 3 1/2	837 Poland 7s	92 1/2	88	90 1/2	+ 2 1/2
1999 Mex. 10 gld. 4s, asstd. Irg.	31 1/2	20	28 1/2	+ 4 1/2	2278 Santa Fe Arg. 7s, 1942	96 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2	+ 1
11825 Milan City 6 1/2s, 1952	94	89	91 1/2	- 3/4	1984 San Paulo St. 7s, 1956	102 1/2	98	100 1/2	+ 1 1/2
2887 Montecat M&A 7s, 1937, war	102	98	100 1/2	- 1/2	3938 Sax. Pub. Wks. 6 1/2s, 1951	99 1/2	93 1/2	95 1/2	-
2238 New So. Wales 5s, 1958	95 1/2	94	94 1/2	-	6268 Seine 7s, 1942	105	97 1/2	104	+ 6
6175 Nord. Ry. st. 6 1/2s, 1950	100 1/2	93 1/2	100	+ 7	6029 Sers. Cts. Slov. 8s, 1962	102 1/2	97	98	+ 1/2
2336 Norway 6s, 1952	104	94	93 1/2	-	1520 Sweden 5 1/2s, 1954	105 1/2	102 1/2	104 1/2	+ 1 1/2
2483 Norway 6s, 1944	104	101 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1/2	2160 Swiss 5 1/2s, 1949	106	102 1/2	104 1/2	+ 1 1/2
3795 Norway 5 1/2s, 1965	102 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	- 1/2	3311 Toho El. Pow. 7s, 1956	99 1/2	94 1/2	98	+ 1/2
5583 Orien. Dev. Ltd. 6s, 1953	98	93 1/2	96 1/2	+ 2 1/2	5884 Tokyo City 5 1/2s, 1961	90 1/2	86	87 1/2	-
5588 Par-Lyons Med. 7s, 1958	108 1/2	96 1/2	100 1/2	+ 5 1/2	5936 Tokyo El. Lt. 6s, 1928	100	97 1/2	99 1/2	+ 1 1/2
14889 Par-Lyons Med. 6s, 1958	96 1/2	87 1/2	96 1/2	- 1/2	1324 Tyro Hy. El. Pow. 7 1/2s, 1955	102 1/2	95 1/2	98 1/2	+ 1 1/2
2737 Orl. R. R. st. 7s, 1954	92 1/2	85 1/2	102 1/2	+ 5 1/2	1634 Utiwaga El. Pow. 7s	100 1/2	95 1/2	99	+ 1/2
2746 Peru 7 1/2s, 1956	107 1/2	100	106 1/2	+ 5 1/2	2303 U. S. S. Copenh. 6s, 1937	97 1/2	90 1/2	96	+ 1/2
7006 Peru 7 1/2s, 1940	107 1/2	100	106 1/2	+ 5 1/2	1268 U. S. St. Burbach. 7s, 1951	104 1/2	99 1/2	103 1/2	-
24149 Poland 8s, 1950	101 1/2	93 1/2	98 1/2	+ 4 1/2	2704 Un. St. Wk. 6 1/2s, 51. A. War	106	93	94	-
2353 Poland 6s, 1940	85	76 1/2	80 1/2	+ 4 1/2	1582 Upper Aust. 7s, 1945	99	94	97	+ 2 1/2
1187 Prague 7 1/2s, 1952	107	103 1/2	106	+ 1 1/2	1013 Up. Wuer. Hy. El. 7s	101	95 1/2	96 1/2	-
8395 Rhinebe 7s, 1946, war	126 3/4	106 3/4	111 1/2	+ 8 1/2	7079 Uruguay 6s, 1960	97 1/2	94 1/2	96 1/2	-
4638 Rhinebe 7s, 1946, ex-war.	104 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	- 3/4	2109 Westph. El. Pow. 6 1/2s	99 1/2	93 1/2	98	+ 1/2
					8033 Yokohama 6s, 1961	97 1/2	92 1/2	94	+ 1/2

Yale Endowment Fund Is Oversubscribed

New York, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—The committee which worked for two years to raise a \$20,000,000 endowment fund for Yale University labored to such effect that now it can not stop the subscriptions.

More than a week ago it was announced that the \$20,000,000 had been pledged, but since that time sub-

scriptions have continued to pour in at the rate of 100 a day. When the second year of the campaign closed tonight, almost \$1,000,000 extra had been received. The \$20,810,000 subscribed has been given by 21,000 persons.

Litigation Increase Index of Prosperity

"There is every reason to believe that

1928 will be a prosperous year for Washington," said Edgar C. Snyder, United States marshal. "The most reliable indication of prosperity is the increase in litigation. More people, more business, more litigation. Litigation slumps as business slumps."

When you want "Today's Results Today," place a Classified Ad in The Washington Post. Just phone Main 4205.

ALEX. BROWN & SONS

BALTIMORE

Present the comprehensive list of securities below
for January Investments

	Rate	Maturity	Yield
City of Baltimore	4 1/2%	1952	3.80%
Federal Land Bank	4 1/4	1957/37	3.95
City of Detroit	4 1/2	1934	4.00
Washington Terminal Co.	3 1/2	1945	4.20
City of Norfolk, Va.	5	1950	4.25
Ches. & Potomac Telephone Co.	5	7/1929	4.30
Lehigh Valley R. R.	4	2003	4.30
Utah Light & Power Co.	5	1/1930	4.35
Birmingham Terminal Co.	4	1957	4.35
Grand Rapids & Indiana R. R.	4 1/2	1941	4.35
San Francisco Gas & Electric Co.	4 1/2	1933	4.45
Illinois Central R. R.	4 1/2	1963	4.45
Fort Street Union Depot (Detroit)	4 1/2	1941	4.45
Toledo Terminal Co.	4 1/2	1957	4.45
Public Service Electric & Gas Co.	4 1/2	1967	4.50
Union Terminal Co. (Dallas)	5	1942	4.55
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.	5	1942	4.65
Penn Central Light & Power Co.	4 1/2	1977	4.70
Alabama Power Co.	4 1/2	1967	4.70
Internat. Telephone & Telegraph Co.	4 1/2	1952	4.70
Columbus Railway Power & Light Co.	4 1/2	1957	4.75
Missouri Pacific R. R.	5	1977	4.85
Maryland & Penna. R. R. Terminal	5	1936	4.85
Associated Electric Co.	4 1/2	1953	4.90
Chesapeake Corporation	5	1947	5.00
Nashville Railway & Light Co.	5	1958	5.00
Shell Pipe Line Co.	5	1952	5.12
American Cyanamid Co.	5	1942	5.50
Southern California Gas Co.	5	1937	5.60
P. Lorillard Co.	5 1/2	1937	5.85
Jamison Cold Storage Door Co.	6 1/2	1937	6.40
Maryland Electric Railways Co.	6 1/2	1957	6.55

Some of the above are exempt from Federal Income Taxes, others from personal property taxes in various localities, and in the case of some others the obligors refund personal property taxes collected in certain jurisdictions.

In cases referred to in the foregoing the effective yield is substantially above that shown in the list. Full information will be furnished on application.

Any of the securities may be reserved now and arrangements made with us for payment at any time during month of January, 1928.

ALEX. BROWN & SONS

Oldest Banking House in the United States

Washington Office

Main 1055

737-15th Street N.W.

DEMAND FOR GRAIN IS FAIRLY ACTIVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT.

track at gulf ports. Trade reports indicate that most of the surplus corn from Texas has been taken for export and in addition to this around 30,000 tons, or about 800 cars, of grain sorghums, have been sold for export. At the close of the week No. 3 yellow corn was quoted at Kansas City at 72 75c per bushel. No. 3 yellow was quoted at St. Louis at 82c and No. 3 white at 83c per bushel. No. 3 mixed sold at Omaha at 73c and No. 3 yellow at 76 1/2c per bushel. No. 3 yellow sold at Chicago at 80-81c per bushel and No. 3 mixed at 79-80c.

The oats market continued independently firm, reflecting the smaller supply and the continued good demand for all good quality grain. No. 3 white oats were selling at the close of the week at the principal distributing markets at 50-55c per bushel.

Barley mals and exporters continued to bid actively for barley in the central Western markets and prices at the close of the week had regained the small decline which took place earlier in the week when there was a temporary recession in the demand. Cash receipts were of fair volume but readily taken. Best mafitig grades were quoted at the close of the week at Minneapolis at 84-86 per bushel and 1d grain at 77-80c. Special No. 2 barley was quoted at Milwaukee at 90-95c per bushel and No. 3 at 87-93c.

We
Specialize
In Securities
Of Washington
Corporations

Y. E. Booker & Co.
Investment Bankers
1508 H St. N.W.
Direct Wire to New York

Members
Washington Stock Exchange



Will Be Ready for Occupancy Soon

Our new nine-story uptown banking house and office building now being completed at 1331-1333 G street, will soon be ready for occupancy. We planned this new bank building with a vision of wider fields of service ahead of us and we trust that it will be all that you have learned to expect of the "Bank of Utmost Service."

Commercial depositors in this section of the city will find it advantageous to bank at the uptown office—especially convenient for Government employees.

Temporary Location 1336 New York Ave. N.W.

Second National Bank

"The Bank of Utmost Service"

509 Seventh Street N.W.

1336 New York Avenue N.W.

WE FINANCE
all classes of income-producing property
Large Loans a Specialty
Current interest rate and commission.
Higbie & Richardson, Inc.
816 15th St. N.W.

MORTGAGE MONEY LOANED
AT LOW INTEREST RATES
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
Loan Correspondents of the
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
1520 K St. N.W. Main 475

I WILL SELL
\$3,000 Law & Finance 6 1/2%
1936 @ 93 1/2.
20 F. H. Smith 7 1/2% pf. @
93.
251 National Mortgage & Inv.
Com. @ 105.
20 Units Wardman Mort. &
Disc. @ 90.
20 Trust Co. Northern Va.
@ 92.
30 Eastern Public Service 7%
Pfd. @ 99.
35 Eastern Public Service Com.
@ 24.
200 Miller Train Control @ 2 3/4.
Thomas L. Hume,
1412 G Street. Main 1346.

When You Need a Loan
Think of WELCH, Realtor
Loan Specialist

Money to Loan
At 5 1/2% and 6% Interest
Before Placing or Renewing
Your First or Second Trust—
Get Welch's Figures
Reasonable Charges (No Extras)
15th and N. Y. Ave.
Main 4346-4347



The creation of atmosphere and that subtle suggestion of richness and quality can best be achieved by the use of suitable decoration, lettering and treatment. We solicit the work of those who desire that type of publicity whether it be national advertising, booklet or broadside.

**ADVERTISERS
ART STUDIOS**
Post Bldg. Main 7517

TRADE HERE IMPROVED, W. W. SPAID DISCLOSES

Indications Are, Banker Adds,
That Coming 12 Months
Will Be Normal.

DISTRICT STOCKS FIRM

By W. W. SPAID,
President District Bankers' Association.

That there has been a perceptible improvement in business conditions both locally and throughout the country within the past two months is quite evident.

Real estate activities in the District of Columbia slowed up somewhat during 1927 and there have been indications of a lack of buying power. This condition is not confined entirely to our local situation, but applies to real estate conditions nationally. Our financial institutions, public utilities and the few industrial enterprises we have are prosperous and should continue so. Our merchants have done well in some lines and we enter 1928 with the prospect of local conditions being greatly improved by the return to the 60-30 basis of fiscal relations between the District of Columbia and the Federal Government which now seems likely to be approved by the present Congress. This readjustment, which is under way, will go far toward stabilizing and stimulating the lines which have been depressed.

That Washington is becoming more and more a center of art, music and education is evidenced by the addition to the Corcoran Gallery of Art and the handsome gift to the George Washington University for the establishment of a school of government, making the outlook bright for the future development of the Nation's Capital.

The strength and activity of our general security markets have caused a great many of us to lose sight of the fact that the country has been going through a trade reaction. This recession has been orderly and in some cases almost imperceptible, but prognosticators of repute tell us a recovery will be in evidence by midwinter or early spring. The plethora of money and the ease or I might say the expansion of credit, which have been the primary factors in the strength of the security markets, bid fair to continue; and while a slight stiffening of rates may result from the movement of gold abroad, it will be more than offset, by the benefits which will accrue by this movement to the general economic situation.

While I do not believe the recovery has reached such a point that we are warranted in casting caution to the winds, we have every reason to be hopeful that 1928 will at least be a year of normal business activity.

Prosperity for City Predicted by Gordon

"We have nothing to fear from 1928 as the pulse of the city is normal," said Maj. Peyton Gordon, United States attorney for the District. "By the time another year rolls around The Post will have an opportunity to record another year of growth and prosperity. "We have no regrets when we look back over 1927. The Capital is forging ahead at a gait that will not slacken. Washington no longer is a city where Congress convenes once a year, and then goes home leaving everything peaceful and quiet. The city may be peaceful but it hums with business and activity."

Studebaker

—popularity is the expression of public confidence and preference.

It is acknowledgment of worthy products, painstakingly made of finest materials and craftsmanship; honestly sold and backed by 75 years of unfailing business integrity.

Studebaker Custom Cars are a revelation in custom beauty—a revolution in custom values.

Joseph McReynolds

Service—Kansas Ave. & Upshur—Col. 3052
Sales—14th St. at R—Pot. 1631
1636 Conn. Ave.—Pot. 5718

Little Theater Now Extends to Movies

Chicago, Dec. 31 (A.P.)—A Little Theater movement extended to the movies has met with success in Chicago.

Started several months ago, the Chicago playhouse is doing a comfortable business. Only films regarded as artistic or as examples of marked creative effort are shown.

Connect with Main 4205 and connect with results in Post Classified Ads.

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Company, Inc.
738 15th Street

NOT A SUMMER LUXURY

*But a Vital Need That Contributes to
Better Living the Year Round*



GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

All of us used to think that refrigeration was necessary in summer only. But careful, unbiased tests have proved that proper food preservation is vital in winter, too.

Frozen temperatures are harmful to many foods—things placed on the back porch or in the cellar are liable to contamination—food kept indoors is subjected to the bacteria-breeding heat of warm rooms.

After all, most kitchens are as warm in mid-winter as they are in May. Food preservation at scientifically correct temperatures is essential to the well managed home.

How convenient it is to have readily at hand a bountiful supply



of fresh wholesome foods. How enjoyable are the frozen delicacies that are so easily made and such a pleasure to serve. How much appreciated are the fewer trips to market and the real saving that comes with larger purchases.

And all the benefits of electric refrigeration are so easily and so simply brought into your home by the General Electric Refrigerator.

Don't you want to know more about this remarkable development of the General Electric laboratories? We shall be glad of the opportunity of a talk with you, or, perhaps you will find it more convenient to visit our display rooms where you may look over the different models.

SIMPLIFIED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

It is so easy to have a General Electric Refrigerator installed where and when you want it. It takes just a few minutes. There are no plumbing or assembling jobs. Here is an electric refrigerator so simple that all you need to do is to plug it into the nearest electric outlet and it is ready to serve you every day of the year, and for many years to come.

LIBERAL TERMS IF DESIRED

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DISTRIBUTORS

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

1328-1330

NEW YORK AVE. MAIN 6800

FREE AUTO PARKING PRIVILEGE FOR PURCHASERS AT CAPITOL GARAGE

SALES


J. C. HARDING & CO., Inc.

1336 Conn. Ave.

SERVICE

Franklin 7694

BUILDING PROGRAM BIG FACTOR IN CITY PROGRESS FOR 1928

District Commissioners United in Predicting Continuation of Prosperity.

MUNICIPAL SERVICE LAUDED FOR WORTH

Doughtry, Talliaferro and Ladue Express Opinions on What Coming Year Holds.

Municipal improvements, the initiation of new street paving, water and sewer projects, and the carrying out of the Federal Government's building program are seen by the District Commissioners as stimulating factors for the city during the year 1928.

"Viewing with official eyes the prospective financial outlook for 1928 for the District of Columbia," said Proctor L. Doughtry, president of the board of commissioners, "the first thought naturally occurring to me is that good government makes for good business not only by suppressing the lawless and hindering the operations of the fraudulent, but also by its measures of conservation."

"Our municipal governments today are an important factor in conserving many tangible and intangible values included in the fabric of the business life of the community. Particularly is this enhanced through the efforts of our police, traffic, fire and health departments."

"The successful conduct of business in Washington is affected materially by the efficiency of municipal services. The government of the District of Columbia is deeply interested in all legitimate plans to promote business prosperity here, and I am firmly behind any plan to develop within the District types of business activity which, while conforming to all the zoning laws and in no wise affecting the broad plan for the beautification of the National Capital, nevertheless will be an increasingly constructive element within the community and aid in its future economic progress."

Commissioner Sidney F. Talliaferro said: "I hope and believe that the year 1928 has many good things in store for the District government and the people of the District. With the beginning of work on the Federal Government's big building projects there should come a stimulation to the economic life of the community and at the same time, efforts the Commissioners have made to lighten the burden of the local government on the people should begin to bear fruit."

"Strides are being made in improving the administration of tax assessments and collection. Our law department is bringing the District rapidly out of congestion in the courts, and organization in our department of charities and corrections is undergoing improvement. It is the effort of the Commissioners to furnish the best possible service at every point where citizens come into contact with the local government and I pledge my best efforts toward that end."

Col. William B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner, said: "The prospects are bright for material progress in public improvements in the District of Columbia during the coming year. New paving, water and sewer projects will be initiated, and the normal street repair and water and sewer extensions will be vigorously pushed."

"Improvements in the water supply system for fire protection in the high value district are contemplated, and marked progress in the replacement of gas lamps by electric lamps and the general extension of street lighting system is expected."

"Several new school buildings and additions to old buildings will be added to the school system under the five-year building program. These and other improvements will add to the convenience and well-being of the public and increase the value of property throughout the city."

Car Loadings of Revenue Freight Show Big Decrease in Last Year

Freight car loading statistics compiled by the American Railway Association show a decrease of nearly 2,000,000 in car loadings in 1927, as compared with figures for the corresponding period in 1926. Loadings of revenue freight this year, compared with the two previous years, are as follows:

	1927	1926	1925
Five weeks in January	4,524,749	4,426,256	4,456,949
Four weeks in February	3,823,931	3,677,332	3,623,047
Five weeks in March	4,016,395	3,877,397	3,702,413
Four weeks in April	4,890,749	4,791,006	4,710,903
Five weeks in May	4,096,742	4,145,820	3,869,306
Four weeks in June	3,974,160	4,089,340	3,965,872
Five weeks in July	4,985,397	5,213,759	4,945,091
Four weeks in August	4,249,359	4,388,118	4,321,427
Five weeks in September	4,360,022	4,523,112	4,287,980
Five weeks in October	5,587,921	5,967,576	5,537,159
Four weeks in November	3,822,620	4,248,272	4,093,715
Week of December 3	918,237	1,051,200	1,020,339
Week of December 10	877,600	992,465	1,008,606
Week of December 17	868,162	944,396	969,738
Totals	50,946,044	52,338,058	50,523,091

Totals

50,946,044

52,338,058

50,523,091

T

OFFICIAL OF HECHT CO. LOOKS FOR PROSPERITY

Harold H. Levi Predicts Gain in Demand for Higher-Priced Commodities.

BUSINESS HAS INCREASED

Harold H. Levi, vice president of the Hecht Co., believes the first half of the new year will result in prosperity to business institutions who render the public intelligent service and at the same time gradually satisfy the return-

ing public taste for better and higher-priced commodities. Speaking for the Hecht Co. officials, Mr. Levi said:

"We believe the indications for the first six months in 1928 are most favorable to institutions who are willing to build slowly but surely. We can take as an example the General Motors Corporation which has just completed a most successful period by giving intelligent service.

"Public taste is returning to better commodities and higher-priced units. Upon a careful study of favorable and unfavorable factors we observe that the favorable ones more than outweigh the unfavorable. We want to stress the importance of a carefully planned buying campaign as well as a carefully planned promotional campaign.

"As far as we are concerned our business shows an increase over that of last year."

PROSPERITY OUTLOOK REGARDED AS BRIGHT

The prime essentials for prosperity are the state of balance between industry and agriculture, the export situation, and the money outlook, and "in each instance," says A. W. Shaw, in the Magazine of Business, "the check-up is at least favorable and in some directions the outlook is exceptionally favorable.

"This is a better situation than that which prevailed at the opening of 1927," continues Mr. Shaw. "The probabilities are that 1928 will be a better year than 1927, and there is a chance that it may run ahead of even 1926. The outlook for building activity is, of course, not as bright as some would like to have it, but it remains bright when it is remembered that the farmer

will have more money and that large public improvements will undoubtedly get under way during 1928. It should go without saying that whatever degree of prosperity 1928 brings will not be evenly spread as to either lines of business or localities. Also, that some lines and localities—as is always the case—will be in the doldrums and instead of prosperous, definitely reactionary.

"Moreover, while the profitless prosperity characteristic of the current readjustment may become less marked during the brightest months of 1928, the most attractive records will continue to go to those whose businesses which, through installations of improved machinery and the development of better methods, cut costs until the volumes of sales offered by prosperity yield reasonable percentages of profit where none grew before. That, as a matter of fact, I think will prove to be the key to profits in 1928—making cost cuts grow 2 per cent where but 1 per cent grew before."

6% First Mortgage Notes

Safe—Conservative

Make your savings and surplus funds work for you at the highest interest rate consistent with absolute safety.

40 Years Experience
In financing homes and in the sale of these securities.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

REALTORS

Main 1016 1433 K

**CAPITAL,
SURPLUS
and
UNDIVIDED
PROFITS**
\$6,959,100.78

**MEMBER
AMERICAN
BANKERS'
ASSOCIATION**

MAIN OFFICE
15th St. and Penn.
Ave.

BRANCHES:
1140 15th St. N.W.
7th and Mass. Ave.
8th and H Sts. N.E.
7th and E Sts. S.W.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

Condensed Statement of Condition December 31, 1927.

ASSETS.

Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	\$5,568,823.63
Cash in our vaults and funds on deposit in authorized depositories.	
United States Government Bonds and Notes	\$3,634,913.86
Liberty Loan Bonds and other bonds and notes of the United States Government.	
Other Securities	\$7,440,192.15
Bonds and obligations of States and Municipalities of the United States and bonds and securities of other Corporations.	
Pension Fund Investment	\$50,000.00
Securities set apart, income of which is used for the purpose of paying pensions to employees.	
Real Estate Loans	\$8,079,783.00
Loans secured by First Mortgage on real estate located in the District of Columbia and vicinity, having a market value greatly in excess of the amount of the loan, chiefly on the homes of residents.	
Collateral Loans	\$7,976,559.65
Loans secured by pledge of Government, Municipal or Corporation bonds or other approved securities having a market value largely in excess of the amount of the loan.	
Discounts	\$2,590,496.07
Short time obligations of Corporations or Individuals with an approved credit standing and demonstrated financial responsibility.	
Real Estate, Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures	\$1,759,635.24
Land and bank buildings occupied by the Main Office and branches of the Company, including furniture, fixtures, vaults, equipment and real estate purchased for the purpose of enlargement of banking houses.	
Other Resources	\$305,433.59
Including interest receivable and miscellaneous accounts.	
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit	\$175,521.28
Obligations of Customers for the payment of drafts which we have promised to pay upon presentation.	
TOTAL	\$37,581,358.47

LIABILITIES.

Deposits	\$29,388,308.11
Funds to the credit of our 71,000 deposit accounts payable to them on demand or at an agreed time.	
Clerks' Pension Fund and Income	\$54,773.88
The amount set apart from the profits of the Company together with the accumulation of interest for the payment of pensions to employees.	
Reserve for Dividends	\$170,000.00
Dividend declared by the Board of Directors and payable to stockholders January 10, 1928.	
Other Liabilities	\$183,070.82
Including amount accrued for interest, taxes and miscellaneous accounts.	
Agreements to Repurchase United States Government Bonds Sold	\$650,583.60
Letters of Credit Outstanding	\$175,521.28
Our agreement to pay upon presentation certain drafts (offset by the item "Customers' Liability," listed in our Assets).	
Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits	\$6,959,100.78
The excess of the amount we have over the amount we owe to Depositors and other creditors which stands as a guarantee that the obligations of the company toward its Depositors and other customers will be fulfilled. (In addition to the above amount the Depositors have as additional security the double liability of our stockholders for the amount of our capital stock, \$3,400,000.00.)	
TOTAL	\$37,581,358.47

BUSINESS OUTLOOK BRIGHT IN 1928, CITY LEADERS SAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Association will be heralded as having achieved much that will prove helpful in banking generally in Washington.

Several Banks Make Changes.

While many of the banks made extensive improvements to their buildings during 1926 and the Federal-American National, the Chevy Chase Savings Bank and the Bank of Bethesda moved into new buildings, many of the financial institutions of the city made changes and additions during 1927. Notable among these changes were the completion of the Bank of Commerce & Savings in its rebuilding plan which gave to the Seventh street district a handsome bank building and to the city an architectural adornment; the completion of the handsome addition to the Washington Loan & Trust Co. at Ninth and F streets northwest, which added materially to the banking facilities of the District, and the completion of the Friendship branch of the Farmers & Mechanics National Bank, which was opened at the corner of Wisconsin avenue and Warren street on Thursday.

Other banks which are making changes in their buildings are the Security Savings & Commercial, which upon completion of its present alterations will give the city another modern and handsome banking edifice at the corner of Ninth and G streets, while the building which it is now completing on I street near Fifteenth street northwest will house its uptown branch, now located on the site of the Central Savings Bank at Fourteenth street near G, which institution it purchased on July 1, 1927. The Second National Bank is completing a branch office on G street near Fourteenth street, on the site of its old branch, and this handsome nine-story building will be ready for occupancy within a few weeks. The Potomac Savings Bank completely remodeled its exterior and is just finishing improvements to the interior of the building.

The Washington Stock Exchange.

While figures are not yet available a check-up shows that the total volume of business done on the Washington Stock Exchange during the year ended December 31 was far in excess of the turnover of the year before. Unlike the big market there has been none of the fluctuation which prevailed throughout the year on the New York Stock Exchange, although the tendency was upward generally on the big board, and the Washington Exchange found the majority of issues moving upward, not spasmodically but consistently, over the twelve-month period. A tabulation of

the transactions for the year 1927, with total sales, high, low and closing prices, is printed elsewhere in this edition.

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, plays an important part in the financial life of the District in that it makes possible to the host of employees of the local banks the opportunity to study and improve their knowledge of all of the theoretical phases of banking. With I. J. Roberts, of the Riggs National Bank, as president, the chapter has made marked strides in the advance toward the higher education of the bank personnel, and waiving aside the more serious side of its endeavors it has been a contributing factor in the social life of the financial district.

Washington Bond Club.

Another contributing factor to the smooth working of the financial life of the city from the angle of investment securities has been the Bond Club, of which Winslow B. Van Devanter, manager of the local office of the Guaranty Co. of New York, is president. This organization, which has for its membership a group of bond salesmen who are pledged to foster the ethics of the investment security business, has made great strides during the past year and aside from its splendid increase in membership has done much to improve the market situation here in bonds and has also worked with Congress for laws of a local character which would take care of the marketing of fraudulent securities.

1927 Biggest in Firm's History, Says Grosner

The new year will see a continuation of the brisk business that featured 1927, in the opinion of Clarence Grosner, president of the Raleigh Haberdashery, 1310 F street northwest.

"The year 1927," Grosner said, "was the most successful and prosperous in the history of the Raleigh Haberdashery. It far exceeded my greatest expectations. During 1928 I look for a continuation of the successful business that was ours during the year just past."

Open Philadelphia Office.

Stone, Webster & Blodget, Inc., announce the opening today of their Philadelphia office, located in the Packard Building, under the management of William McM. Rutter and David Remer, resident vice presidents. Mr. Rutter was formerly a member of the Philadelphia bond house of William M. Humphrey & Co. and Mr. Remer was formerly with Drexel & Co.

Baltimore

New York

HARRIS, MOONEY & CO.

INVESTMENT BANKERS

Members

BALTIMORE STOCK EXCHANGE

Washington Offices

SOUTHERN BUILDING

Telephone Main 10432

APPLICATIONS INVITED for LOANS on IMPROVED PROPERTY

Located in the
District of Columbia and adjacent
Suburbs in Montgomery and
Prince Georges Counties, Md.

5½%

INTEREST

Apply to

H. L. RUST COMPANY

LOAN CORRESPONDENT

The PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE
COMPANY of AMERICA

1001 15th Street N.W.

Main 8100

REAL ESTATE LOANS

secured by first trust on improved real estate in WASHINGTON and MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.

Prevailing Interest and Commission Rates

Thos. E. Jarrell Co.

REALTORS
Washington Savings Bank Bldg.,
721 Tenth St. N.W.
Main 766

W. B. HIBBS & COMPANY

Members

New York Stock Exchange

Boston Stock Exchange

Philadelphia Stock Exchange

Washington Stock Exchange

Chicago Board of Trade

New York Curb Market

American Bankers Association

District Bankers Association

725 15th Street N. W.

Telephone Main 545

We are the only house, Members of the New York Stock Exchange, whose Main and Only Office is located in the City of Washington.